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left, are Julia C. Ryan, Carole Stamato and Edward Young. Standing, from, e Enrique Oppenheimer Jr., Janice Heinemann and James Branigan.

WHOLESALE INDEX UP MORE SLOWLY AS FOOD DECLINES

Overall July Rise Is 0.3%-Surge in Nonfarm Prices May Warn of Inflation

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 Wholesale prices, taken as a group, rose only three-tenths of 1 percent in July, their smallest rise since March. But other aspects of the Labor Departmen's Wholesale Price Index contained warnings that the inflation rate might worsen somewhat in the future.

The relatively small increase in the overall index occurred because the prices of farm products actually declined by percent, as did prices of procssed foods and feeds, which went down nine-tenths of 1 ercent.

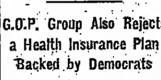
Food and feed prices are inherently more variable than the prices of most other products, because of weather factors and because their markets ents Raise City's Cash Flow are less structured.

Thus price developments out-

\$38 Million Backlog lion. Figures were not available ally watched more carefully for July or this month. Mr. Bott than food prices for signs of

Various Sectors

Most of the major groups of PLATFORM PANEL OPPOSES JOB BILL For Presidency Bid



to a conservative effort pro-moting Senator James L. Buckley for the party's Presidential nomination. They con-By RICHARD L. MADDEN tended that it was essentially a Special in The New York Times 'stop Ford" move. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12

Special to The New York Times Attorney General Louis J.

ers reacted angrily yesterday 77 Hurt-Fighting Worst

State G.O.P. Chiefs

Denounce Buckley

BEIRUT CHRISTIANS TAKE TELL ZAATAR AFTER LONG SIEGE

Palestinian Camp Is Seized in Hand-to-Hand Combat -Refugees Fleeing

IMPACT ON WAR FEARED

Moslem Defeat Is Expected to Delay a Settlement of 16-Month Crisis

By IHSAN A. HIJAZI ecial to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 12-Right-wing Christians an-nounced today that the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar had fallen to their forces, which had the camp under siege aince mid-June.

Palestinian sources quoted by a left-wing radio station as having said that hand-to-hand fighting was still. going on inside the camp.

Witnesses reported that thousands of civilians were streaming out of Tell Zaatar and surrendering to right-wing forces. Women and children were crying while old men stumbled over rubble-strewn streets carrying small bundles of belongings, the witnesses said, and added that they had seen few men of fighting age leaving the. camp. They reported that they had seen the bodies of 10 young men at the entrance of the NEAR CAPE TOWN Camp.

New Deterioration Seen

The fall of Tell Zaatar seemed New York Republican lead. Two-Day Toll Is 27 Dead and bound to bring about a new

civil war. An Arab diplomatic source commented: "Lebanon has taken yet another jump into the unknown."

The leftist radio station ac cused the rightists of mistreat JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 12- ing the civilians who were Armed policemen and stone-fleeing to seek refuge in the

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By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

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Black demonstrators retreating as policemen moved in with dogs in Guguletu township near Cape Town, South Africa. The police also used tear gas to drive the crowd of demonstrators away from the township police station.

CLASHES CONTINUE

Since Riots in June

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Chamoun Holds Talks

The right-wing radio report

and to allow a peaceful evacuation of the inhabitants. Right-wing commanders is statements earlier today insisted on total and unconditional surrender of the camp

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3 Cleared, 3 Guilty In San Quentin Case

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

el to The New York Times SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Aug. 12 Three of the defendants in he 16-month murder-conspiracy, trial of the so-called San Quentin Six were acquitted today; while a fourth was convicted of murder. The two remaining defendants were found guilty of lesser charges.

A jury of seven women and five men found Fleeta Drumgo, Willie Tate and Luis Talamantez not guilty. Johnny Spain was found guilty of conspiracy and two murders and Hugo Pinell and David Johnson were convicted of assault charges.

The mixed verdict came on ... the 24th day of deliberations after the trial of the five black and Hispanic prisoners and a black former prisoner who had been accused of participating

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the agreement will will build a \$19 million correc- check for \$210,000 to John C. public until Peter tional institution - the first Egan, executive deputy comthe president of the Federal prison to be situated missioner of the State Office ts the proposals in New York State on a 276 of General Services, to buy the "'s firestone bar acre site in Otisville, in Orange state property for use as the County near Middletown. The Federal prisons nearest We're constantly trying to County near Middletown.

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By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Turkey, and there Aug. 12-Greece accused Tur-claim control of n key in the Security Council third of the seabed today of "provocative acts" in the countries. Under the Aegean Sea and warned va convention, Turke would be far smaller suffice to lose control of the Fear of 'a Gree situation."

The Greek charges, made by However, Turks Foreign Minister Dimitrios Blt-signed the 1958 the sios, opened a Council debate signed the 1958 trig a search for offshore oil, based shelf in the Argent on conflicting claims to the been delinited a continental shelf, that has been thesis is that the going on since 1973.

oing on since 1973. It came to a head early this the continental a month when Turkey sent a re-tolia, or Asian Tur search ship, the Sismik I, into In the Tarkish waters close to Greek islands. Greek and Turkish warships solution to the spe are cruising in the Aegean and of the Aegean. An the air forces of both countries serted, that Athene are patrolling the area. turn the Acgean

The activities of the Turkish eismological vessel and the Greece reject harsh Greek reactions have repretation and heightened tension in a part of International Ca the Mediterranean Sea already at the Cangue to a in turnoil over the civil way opinion. Turkey has it would not be the civil way it would not be the strains on Cyprus. The United States Sixth Fleet and the So viet Mediterranean Fleet are ting coastal computed known to be watching the the innertal shell area innertal shell area

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said that the Foreign Ministry had set up a team to enlist decided coldly to jeopardize Athens Reports in peace in the area while the crisis created by the Turkish ATHENS, AD

Six slightly injured passen-gers who were flown here mer of 1974 is atill unsettled." Turkish from Istanbul last night have Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri of alert and been released from Israeli hos- Caglayangil of Turkey is ex-pitals. More wounded are ex-pected to reply at a meeting moved to be flown bome from of the 15-nation Council tomor-navy has a set Istanbul tomorrow. Relatives row.

in Turkish bospitals were of have separate meetings with take seismic set fered flights to Istanbul by Secretary of State Henry A. Turkey have Kissinger here Saturday. The that it is violat Turkey has re United States has urged mod-

ereignty eration on both sides and un-shelf. Prime

Harold Wallace Rosenthal, an administrative assistant on foreign affairs to Senator Jav-its, had achieved a notable rep-utation as an aide to law mak-ers. AID THE FRESH

ers. He was going to Jerusalem to represent Senator Javits at a two-week conference on the Middle East and Israel at the Van Leer Institute when be was urging the parties to resolve Van Leer institute when be was urging the parties to resolve killed in the terrorist attack in their differences," he said. Turkey.

Kissinger Arriving Today Describing Mr. Rosenthal's death as "e stunning, awful and Mr. Kissinger is scheduled to senseless tragedy, Senatoriarrive in New York tomorrow Javits said he would urge the primarily to stress the Admin-Republican Party to adopt a stration's interest in the Law "strong plank against terror- of the Sea Conference. The conism."

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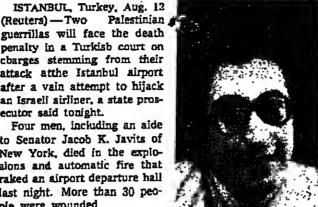
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Javits of New York. He

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Security Termed Lax

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de were wounded. The prosecutor, Nejat Ulgen, interviewed on television, said be intended to bring charges under an article that provides Harold Wallace Rosenthal, for the death penalty for mur-29, administrative assistant to Senator Jacob K.

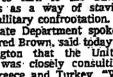
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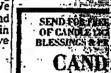
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ecutor said tonight.

TEL AVIV, Aug. 12-Israeli Not Booked on El Al The police said that the two officials said today that Arab; Mr. Rosenthal joined Seoa- Nations in December 1973, is The police said that the two guerrillas were exploiting the tor Javits's staff eight months holding its fifth session here. gunmen, who might have been laxity of security checks on ago after having been a staff The Greek-Turkish quarrel in-laded by a third, had not been transit passengers in interna- assistant on the international volves matters that are being booked aboard the Tel Avivbound flight. They were transit tional airports. They called for economic program of the Rock discussed at the sea-law con-bound flight. They were transit international cooperation to efeller Brothers Fund. cassengers supposedly waiting tighten supervision. In fly to Bachdad.

to fly to Baghdad. The Governor of Istanbul, Said that the terrorists who Washington career as a legisla-Palestinians had not taken into Sengers In Istanbul last night tighten supervision. Unce Adden Carey Mr. Rosenthal began his question at issue. A Geneva convention estab-tive assistant to Hugh L. Carey, lished in 1958 that coastal na-palestinians had not taken into sengers In Istanbul last night then a Democratic Congress-tions should enjoy the exclusive



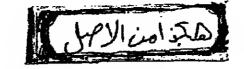




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By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

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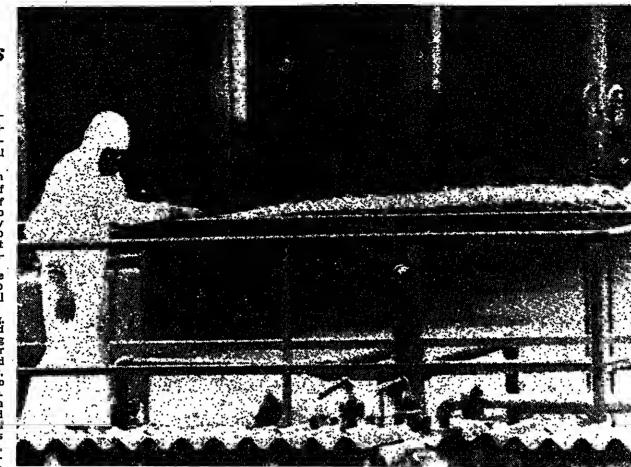
was known, and **Problem of Pregnancy** before the area

One of the most worrisome stands as a symproblems is the pregnant women, since no women have been involved in previous dioxgers inherent in introlled industri-"This is a warn- in accidents. hour.

idvanced systems Government officials say that to take another therapeutic abortions would be dustry," said Ce-available to women whose president of the physical or mental health was gion, which in-outaminated dis-to see if there from Roman Catholic clerics. yond which we Doctors at Milan Hospital an-

nounced that they would perplant is located form abortions tomorrow on 3 miles north of two or three women poisoned ; road to Lake by dioxin. The announcement ned by Hoffman-came as the Vatican renewed Switzerland. Its its attack on plans to provide is trichlorophe-abortions for women who al used to make might give birth to deformed he, an ingredient children.

and germicides. The Government's main ef-ruse of tricbloro-forts are now focused on mak-ing "Zone B" liveable, accord-ing to Dr. Rivolta. A special commission has recommended p scientists here, removing all vegetation and the found in trichloro-top layer of earth, and then burning the refuse in special abstances known ovens. Officials hope that only present in the the exteriors of homes in this cated harmless quanti-emery high tem-nated, but they are still not In "Zone A," the worst area, SPINOLA IS SET FREE Chief of Staff of the armed produce danger" sure.



THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST, 13, 1976

Wearing gaa mask and protective clothing, a workman at the Icmesa plant near Milan washes the interior of container from which poison gas escaped into the atmosphere last month. The poison claud spread over several towns.

Train Hits a Car and Beer/Soup/Fish Fly

Special to The New York Times PARIS, Aug. 12 — A 1936 Citroën automobile with a worn tire stalled in the rain on a stretch of railroad tracks in northeastern France on the night of March 18 while a freight train sped

toward it at 65 miles an The car's two occupants and the train's engineer and his assistant jumped clear in time to save themselves. The locomotive struck the car, derailed and then struck the

collapsed and the engine plunged into the Marne-Rhine Canal, pulling with it 21 of the train's 3S cars. Beer and Soup Flood Canal

This was the beginning of a \$6 million accident case that European insurance agents are still trying to sort

The train's cargo, includ-ing more than 10,000 bottles of French beer and several carloads of German soup, spilled into the water and a canalful of fish — breams. gudgeons and ruffs — suffo-GTraffic on a 150-mile

000, and the 21 freight cars, stretch of the northern network of the French railroads had to be rerouted for nine SA bus shuttle began be-tween the two stations cut

off by the wreck. GA temporary railroad. bridge was built over the canal and 100 yards of track

GIt took six cranes 10 days to clear the mangled railroad

the bed bad to be dredged. **Charges Against Driver**

Citroën, Gérard Gasson, a school teacher, had to retain a lawyer to defend him against charges of involuntary injury to two men-the engineer and his assistant had broken ribs-and trespassing on railroad property. The driver was protected by a policy issued by the School Teachers' Cooperative Insurance against Car Accidents. He had bought the coverage for the equivalent of \$33. According to Paul Marcus, who runs the cooperative, the bulk of the claim will be for

worth \$30,000 to \$40,000 each. He said the French railroads would present bills for all repair work, as well crease of \$5. as for damages due to loss of traffic. An authority that controls

the canal, Mr. Marcus said, would be presenting its own claim, as would a barge owners' association. It will ask a minimum of \$20,000 because 40 barges were immo-bilized while the canal was being cleared.

The Society of Bar-le-Duc Anglers has presented a claim for more than 300 pounds of killed fish, including about 100 pounds of roaches carplike northern European fish-tbat survived the beer and soup, but not the dredging. Those who had bought the beer and soup will require compensation for temporarily lost business, according to Mr. Marcus, and so will those who were to receive other cargo on the train.

The Unexpectedness Mr. Marcus is taking it all philosophically. It is the nature of the insurance business "to deal with the unforeseen." . 1

The cooperative has 900, 000 members, whose com-bined policies this year Poland, Long Exporter, **Orders Sugar Rationing**

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By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special to The New York Times WARSAW, Aug. 12—Poland, to introduce rationing. normally one of Europe's lead-ing exporters of sugar, will began rationing sugar starting next week, for the first time in a generation. Rationing was announced to-night at a newa conference incalled by Tadeusz Pyka, a Deputy Prime Minister, after he had conferred with the leaders of Poland's 49 provinces. Mr. Pyka said the sugar shortage was a result mainly of hoardine and speculation. He warned that meat might be rationed as well unless supplies improved. Under the any experiment to be been politically dangerous to because of this summer's brows of this sugar beet back of the sugar shortage was a result mainly of hoardine that conferred with the warned the sugar shortage was a result mainly of hoardine and speculation. He warned that meat might be rationed as well unless supplies improved. Under the any experiment to be been politically dangerous to because of this sugar-beet barvest is likely to decline by 25 percent from last year, Mr. Byta said. This may mean that sugar exports will have to be

well unless supplies improved. Under the new system, ration coupons will be issued with for domestic consumption, he

naychecks to all Poles belong-ing to unions or state enter-orises. They will be entitled to two kilograms (4.4 pounds) of **2 FUGITIVES SLAIN** ugar a month for each member of their families at the current

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, price of 10.50 zlotys (about 30

cents) a kilo. Unlimited amounts beyond that may be bought for a higher price of 26 zlotys (about 75 an anti-Government plot failed cents) a kilogram. The scarcity of sugar in this by the newly created People's country during the last few Militia, a council statement months has become an explo-said.

sive political issue. Food short- The two had been sought ages, which have continued since mid-July, when the coun-since the brief rioting and work cil said it had foiled the plot

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froot-wheel-drive car that he First was to leave things as they executed in July. Lieutenant were, the second was to in-crease prices, and the third was borne unit on the council. is planning to buy. Coverage will cost him \$38, an in-

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In the National Assembly the FOR LACK OF PROOF Communist Party presented a Special to The New York Times

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brought in \$154 million. The company is insured by a trans-European consortium

of 10 companies. The consortium, led by the Swiss Reinsurance Company, includes British, Dutch, German and French concerns. It will have to take over fivesixths of the \$6 million in claims; the cooperative's share will be about \$1 million.

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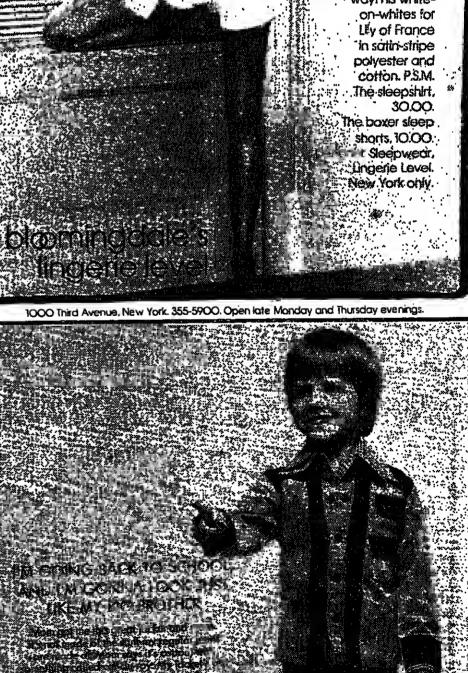
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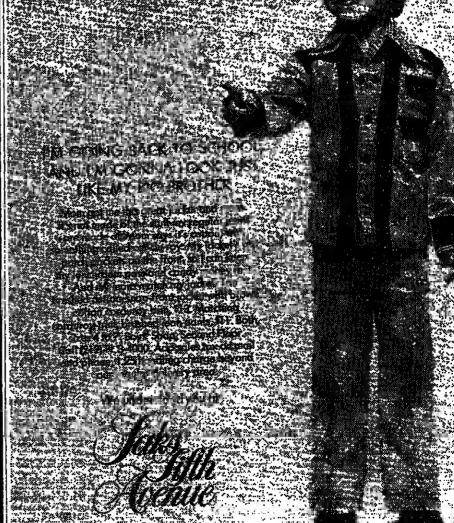
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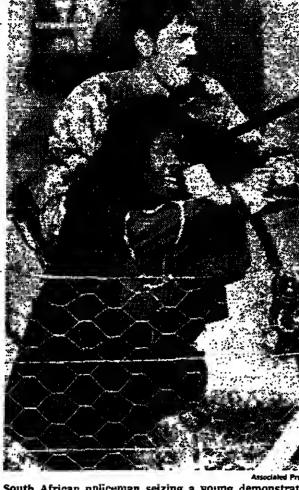
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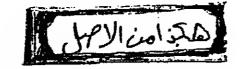
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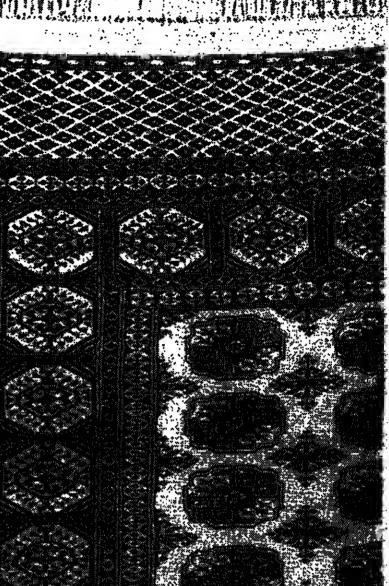
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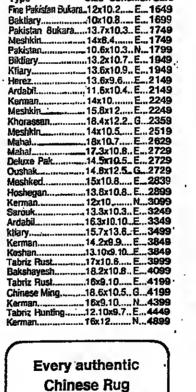
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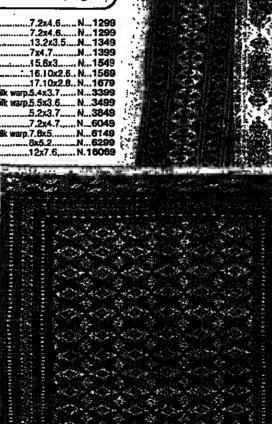


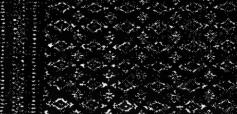
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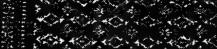
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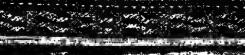
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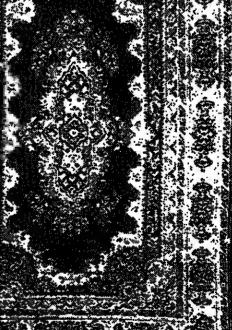






















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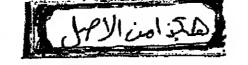
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A helper handing out packets of food from a cardboard box was mohbed by scores of ravenous children, eager for their first peaceful meal after 52 days under siege. A middle - aged woman wearing a black headscarf

Hatat the school sat apart; silent nion and stunned; keepiog their ened shock and grief to themselves; ignoring the furor echoing down the corridors.

Ites Loss in Every Family Her For a few there was the joy of finding e friend or relative who lived in western Beirut and had gooe to the school hoping for a reunion.

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He was taken to a point outside the camp where all male prisoners were being collected, he related. There young men were picked out. The said, and someone was an told to take them away and ast shoot them. similar tale: While making their way from the camp their men were taken awsy 1 by right-wing gunmen and they did not expect to see them again. But no one said they had actually witnessed men being shot.

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dled io the final hand-tohand battle for the camp, it was impossible to tell whether unarmed inhabitants had been killed.

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or a otter experience. It also marked the destruction of the only home many have known, even though it was a soualid shantytown. The weeping will stop hit the bitter memories will remain. Palestinians and Lebaoese alike will find it hard to forget the siege of Tell Zaatar.

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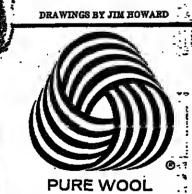
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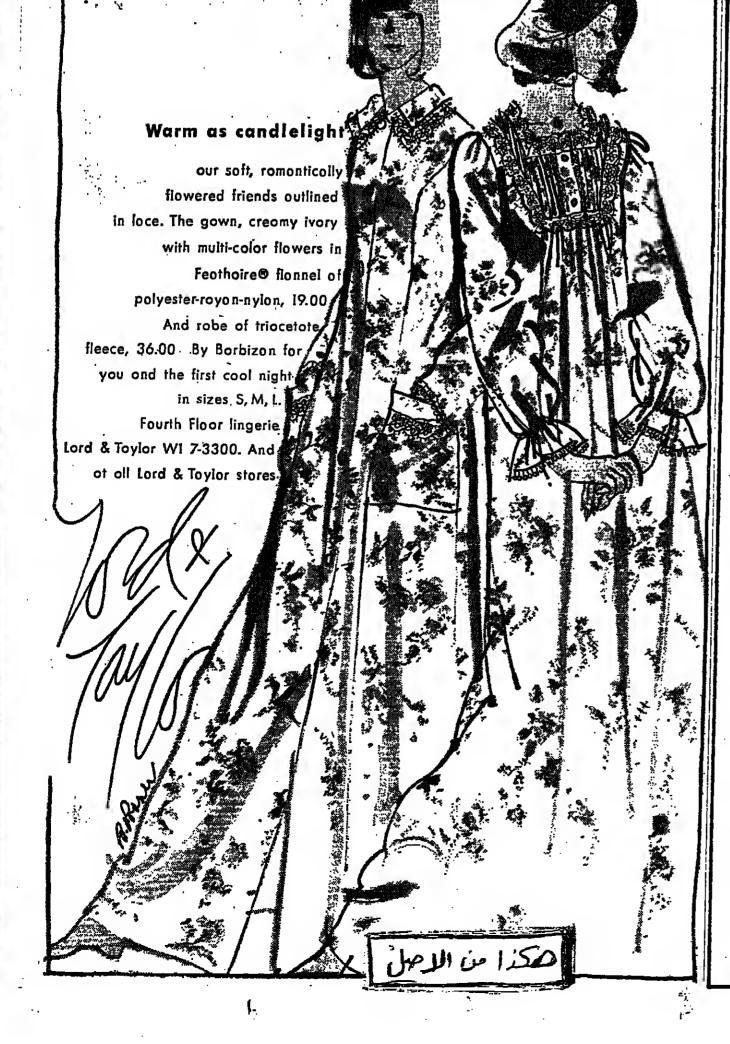
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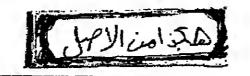
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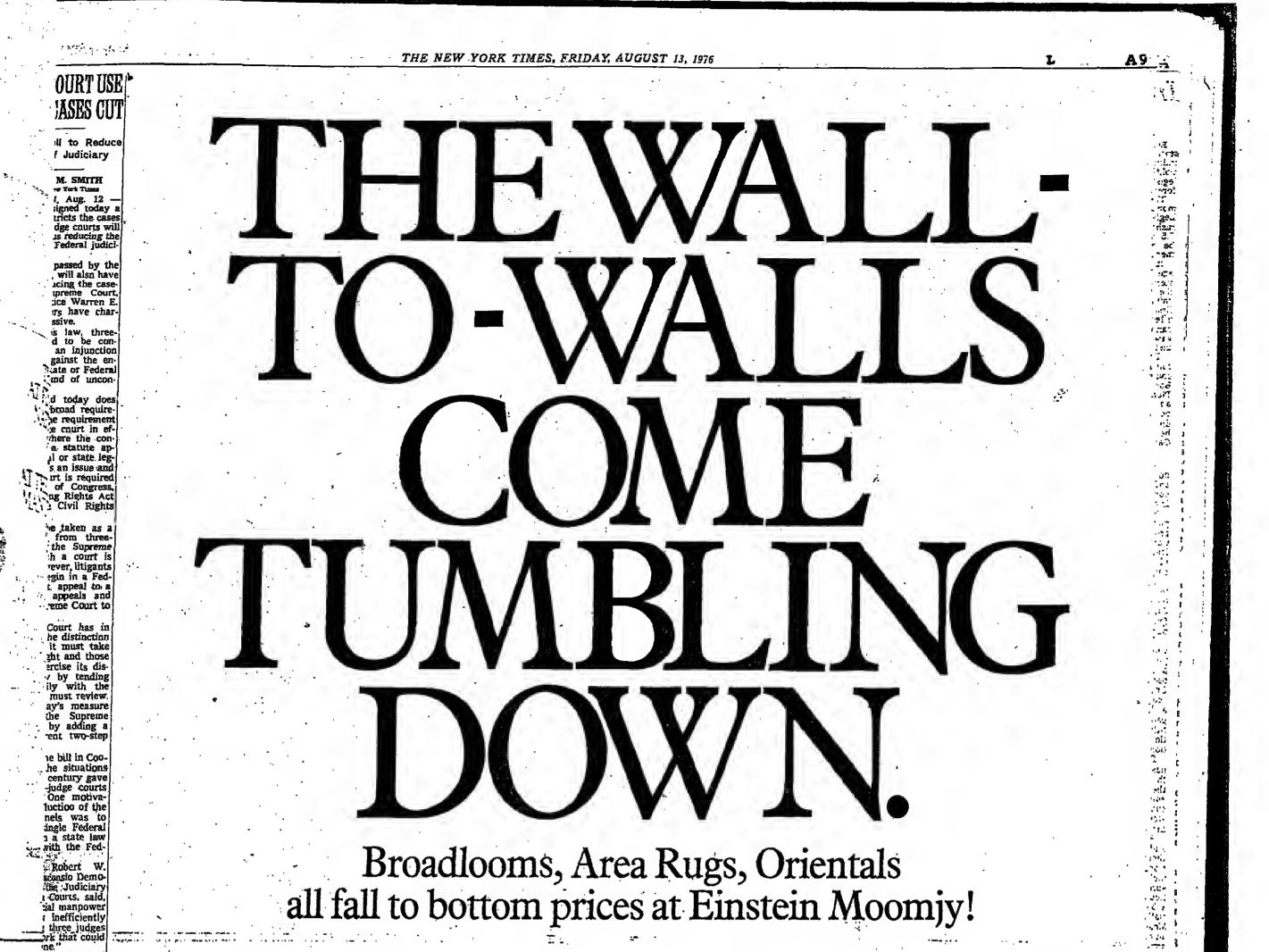
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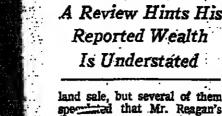
By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12-Ronald Reagan, now in the fical stretch of his party's nominating process, continues to resist the post-Watergate pressure on Presidential candidates to make broad disclosures of their personal financial af-

Last February he issued a brief statement that set his net worth at \$1,455,571 and disclosed that his 1975 earnings. after leaving office as governor of California, were \$282,253.

These figures alone make Mr. Reagan a richer man than President Ford, Mr. Reagan's leading rival for the Republican nomination, or Jimmy Carter or Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees. Moreover, a review by The New York Times indicates that Mr. Reagan's reported health may be substantially understated.

Mr. Reagan bas chosen not mal: page 2 his tat returns, nor to supply complete tax return information, nor to dis-close his full income before 1975. He did not make tax matters, financial dealings or a personal hislory investigation part of his process in selecting Sena-



close contacts in the movie industry may have put him "in touch with a lucrative land

Fox never developed the property. In 1974, shortly be-fore Mr. Reagan left office as Governor, the State Park and Recreation Board bought Fox's entire 2,600 acres, including Mr. Reagan's ranch, for \$4.8 million, or about \$1,800 a acre.

. The purchase came after the enactment of a bill signed by Mr. Reagan that secured unde velnped California coastline for public use. The chairman of the recreation board was a Reagan appointee.

The 1966 sale was virtually a cash transaction for Mr. Rea-gan and within a year, accord-ing to tax testimony, be received \$1.8 million payment

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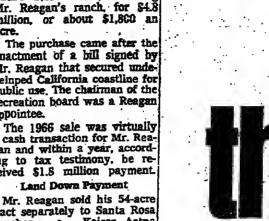
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rennsylvania Republican, as his running mate. The Times sought more of tails about Mr. Reagan's tax matters and personal finances from his campaign aide and designated representative. James Lake, Mr. Reagan's press adviser, raid the candidate did not plan to expand on previous; public statements about his financial affairs. Mr. Reagan's position is in contern that specializes in ad-tron who made public details of his taxes for the past 10 years, and with Mr. Carte and Senator Mm. Reagan's net worth claim Senator Mm. Reagan's net worth claim

Kathy Slavin, 11, and her brother, Sean, 3, at work yesterday at Youth for Reagan office in Kansas City, Mo.

They came with their mother, Mrs. William Thomas, of

Independence, Mo., who serves as a Reagan volunteer.



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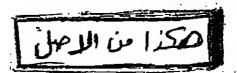
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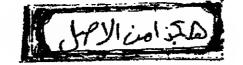
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Their Relationship Will Be Professional, C.LA. Head Says After Briefing

By JAMES T. WOOTEN cial to The New York Tin PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 12-With smile and a hearty handshake, Jimmy Carter welcomed George Bush to his home here today only a few hours after citing the Director of Central Intelligence as one of the un-

successful politicians President Ford had "dumped" into an important Government position. After giving the Democratic Presidential candidate an intel-

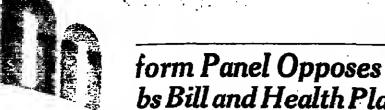
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remarks about him and others

yesterday would not impede their "professional" relation-

leveled yesterday in a speech in Atlanta before the American

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By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND Special to The New York Times CALUMET ;" CITY, IIL, election as a delegate to the Republican National Conven-tion, he insists, it never crossed his mind that he would have any very weighty decisions to make in Kansas City next week as to who his party's candidate for President would be

He ran as "uncommitted," as did the three other win-ning delegates in the third Congressional District, which embraces this close-in suburb south of Chicago on the Indi-ana line. But, Mr. Scannell recalled in an interview:

"At that particular time, there was no indication that it was going to be any more than nominating an incum-bent President. I thought I . was just going to go down there and sit by the pool and then on Wednesday night I would go to the hall and vote for President Ford."

That's not the way it turned out. With the nomimating vote scheduled for next Wednesday night, Mr. Ford and his challenger, Ronald Reagan, the former Gover-nor of California, are still

locked in a tight strugge for a majority of the 2,259 dele-And as the day of decision has grown closer, Mr. Scan-nell, a tall, portly, 52-year-old Chicago lawyer, has found himself thinking more

and more seriously about his role as one of the shrinking handful of uncommitted delegates who may control the outcome.

To Choose at Convention.

At this point. The New York Times's national delegate count gives Mr. Ford 1,115 votes, 15 short of the number needed for nomination, and Mr. Reagan 1,033. It lists 111 as still uncommitted. Mr. Scannell may not be typical of the scattering of uncommitted delegates from around the country, or even of the eight The Times records in that category from

His Role as One of the Uncommitted

The New York Time William F. Scannell

Illinois, where 8I have de-clared for Mr. Ford and 12 for Mr. Reagan.

But he is a adamant in de-claring that he will withhold his judgment until the last

"I'll go out to the conventioo and make the decision as the facts warrant it-at the convention," he said

Actually, Mr. Scannell sees himself as cast in an unlikely part. Although he has been the Republican state central committeeman from his district for 20 years and once served five years as secretary of the Illinois Republican Party, he has never attended a national convention before.

"I never really felt like going," he explained, "What for?"

Nor did he have any par-ticular desire to go this time. But, he said, a meeting to choose delegate nominees was so sparsely attended and so few persons were interested in running that he was asked to put his name on the ballot and to choose the other candidates.

He and his slate were easily elected as uncommitted delegates and then suddenly found themselves caoght up in the fierce battle for the nomination. Two of the four delegates from the district

have since come out for President Ford, but Mr. Scan-oell and Diane Y. Carison, a state central committeewoman, have climg to their uncommitted status.

Ford Drive 'Mismanaged'

As a loyal party man, Mr. Scanoell acknowledges that he likes President Ford and feels that his performance in the White House has earned him the right to run, but he quickly adds that the President's mahility to wrap up the nomination by now has led him to increasing doubts that Mr. Ford can defeat Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate. Over drinks with Mrs. Carlson at a local motel bar, he talked openly about his

dilemma. "The thing that disturbs me really." he said, "is that Ford has been an able President-probably the best one we've had in years-but his campaign has been so mismanaged"

Both delegates said that they were troubled because Mr. Ford had not announced who his running mate would) be after Mr. Reagan chose Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

"He's got to be completely honest with the American people," he said. "He knows who his Vice President is going to be. He might as well go ahead and say who it is." Despite reports around the country of unceasing efforts by the Ford and Reagan campaign organizations to win over uncommitted delegates, Mr. Scannell and Mrs. Carl-son denied that they had been under any real pressure from either side. Neither, in fact, has had calls from the candidates themselves, as

have some delegates. "She really turned me off quick. She said it was a terrible thing the party was doing to the President and that we should all be out supporting the President. Whose President? I didn't say that to her, but whose President is she. talking about-mine or the guy's across the street?"

Meanwhile, Mr. Carter and Governor Brown discussed politics and the approaching na-tional campaign, which is slated to begin for the Demo-crats on Labor Day at an as yet undetermined site. Mr. Carter's day began with

the arrival of his running mate and Jeno Paulucci, general chairman of the Italian-American Foundation Bicentennial dinner scheduled for Sept. 16 in Washington.

Asked if Mr. Panlucci had mentioned his reference to "Eye-talians," in his acceptance speech in New York last month, Mr. Carter said it had been a slip of the tongue.

"I know how to pronounce it," he said. Mr. Paulneci smiled, hnt not quite as broadly as Mr Carter. Other Names on List

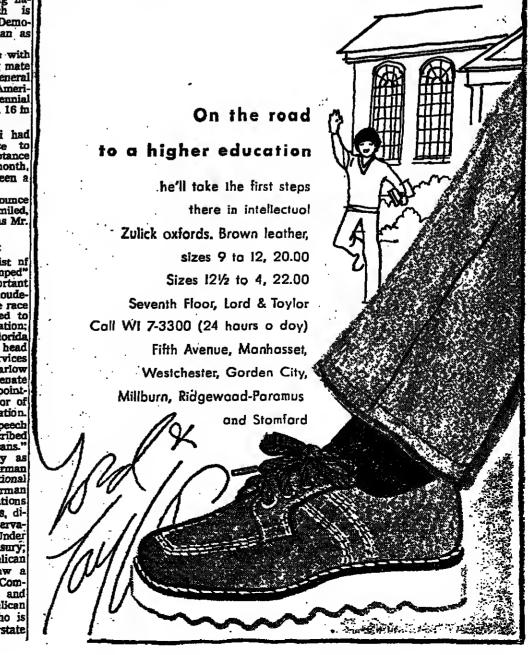
Also included in his list n persons he said were "dumped" by Mr. Ford into important positions were Richard Roudebush, defeated in a Senate race in Indiana, then eppointed to the Veterans Administration; Jack Eckerd, loser in a Florida Senate race and now, the head of the oGvernment Services Administration, and Marlow Cook, unsuccessful in a Senate race in Kentucky and appointed hy Mr. Ford as director of the Legal Services Corporation. The Governor, in his speech yesterday, also had described "faithful political partisans." He identiifed them today as Dean Burch, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and now chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Jerry Thomas, director of the Florida Conservative Union and now Under Secretary of the Treasury; Charlotte Reid, a Republican

representative who is nnw a Federal Communications Commission commissioner; and Warreo Rudman, a Republican state attorney general who is now chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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For Young Minds, Music Without Tears-or Boredom

fast and slow, high and low,

and to encourage flights of imagination — climbing a mountain with rising pitch,

for instance. The method

stresses making up one's

own music very early. Then about the age of 6 it goes on

struments.

By RICHARD FLASTE

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There are parents who remember the loneliness of learning piano by the numbers in some isolated corner of the house until the numbers were printed indelibly on their brains (one-twothree one-two-three two-onetwo three one-one) while the piano was lost forever. They don't want their children to be losers, too.

So for the children's sake, they search for a better way. trying to make sense out of the strange-sounding approaches that vie for the chance to introduce children to music.

Some parents, like Jane Troy, the mother of 5-yearold Jessica, find what they think is the answer. Mrs. Troy started Jessica on the violin at the age of 3. It's the Suzuki method, and it is orobably safe to say that Jessica has never been lonely playing the violin. Atmost Total Involvement

The method requires almost total involvement of a parent. Mrs. Troy had to learn the violin with her daughter and practice with her. Even after a long day at her job as a proofreader. Mrs. Troy bad to learn to relax enough to express joy when her child did well.

"It's been hard." Mrs. Troy said. 'but it's thrilling when you see the pleasure Jessica gets out of it.

Although Mrs. Troy says that friends thought she was "crazy" to start Jessica so young, the prevailing feeling among music educators these days is the younger the het-

"The first thing you do." said Louise Behrend, who directs the School for Strings on Broadway, "is expose a child to music, incessantly.

By RITA REIF

novators who reshaped mod-

the world in the 1960's and made 50-year old Bauhaus designs look definitely dated

have returned with updated

concepts in typewriters, cookware, chairs, desks and

But in the flood of new products now appearing io showrooms and in stores,

there are some major differ-

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is born - recorded music, concerts that aren't too long incessant listening. And then start lessons-music is a language and should be introduced as early as possible." What Approach to Take

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day. The childreo then ex-But the question is: how? pand their expression of music through instruments. ¶Kodaly. This approach With an approach that stresses the voice, or the body, or the violin, or the bears the name of the Hungarian composer Zoltan Ko-daly, and it is pre-eminent in piano? Although there may be other meritorious methods around, the approaches to in-Hungary, while making some

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lop, run or walk. The method, using natural

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ability to understand music,

results in a visceral sense of

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and should be introduced as early as possible."

that came up most frequently in recent conversations with puts the greatest emphasis on the body. Kodaly puts it on the voice (although both with educators were the folmethods include voice and lowing: Calcroze. The Dalcroze

School of Music trains teachers and sends them out as missionaries; that helps to make this a widely employed approach. It was originated by Emile Jacques-Dalcroze, the Swiss composer, and it struments are introduced. puts greet emphasis on body (eurhythmics). movement along with sharpening such abilities as bearing and im-

provisation. Austrian composer Carl Orff. Visit a Dalcroze class for children-they are given for David Greer, director of the Bloomingdale House of Muadults, too-and you may see youngsters waving their arms as they fly like birds to sic, described the approach as having four elements: playing the accompaniment of a on the instruments-such as xylophones, metallophooes, and a variety of other per-cussive instruments including piano. or they may he carrying large drawings of notes designated as galloping notes or running notes or walking wood blocks, hand drums and triangles-complemented by notes. The children stand in practice in body movement. the middle of the room listenspeech and singing. He said ing carefully for the tempo

troducing children to music inroads here. Where Dalcroze to teach children to play the piano in groups rather than individually, with each child monitoring and helping another.

hody). The voice is described Suzuki. This method, as the least expensive instrufounded by the Japanese edu-cator Shinichi Suzuki, atment and the first-"Children start with their first cry out tempts to teach an instrument of the womb and take it -most commonly the violin, from there," one Kodaly procello or piano-as a parallel ponent said. Once a child bas to speech during the time a child is from 2 to 7 years learned to sing, formal inold. Like language, the in-GOrff. With this popular strument is taught through approach, children learn about music through the in-struments designed by the exposure (a record accom-panies each book of pieces and is played constantly in the home), imitation, encouragement, repetition and the addition of small bits of skill on top of a growing body of skills. The parent's involve-ment is so total that one school does not interview the children-only the parents. The method bas oeen criticized for leaning too heavily on rote and for being an un-

that by the third grade many rents are said to be likely to children move to other inhave less time or motivation. Modified Suzuki instruction 4 Pace. Dr. Robert Pace of has sprung up in a number of Teachers College uses a meth-od in which childreo of 4 and 5 are introduced to the piano places here, with children being taught on scaled-down violins, as in pure Suzuki, but by using the keyboard to with less parental work reillustrate concepts such as quired.

Sometimes a Combination

The lines between these methods can start to blur rapidly. Often they are used in combination. At the School for Strings, for instance, two lessons a week of Suzuki are complemented once a

week by Dalcroze. At the respected Diller-Quaile school, Bob Fraley, the director, said, "We take the best elements of all the approaches — the important thing is to suit the approach to the child not the child to the approach." That tonches on what mn-

sic educators often cite as a more important factor than method—the teacher. "A problem can be simply a matter of personalities," Clyde Keutzer, director of the Turtle Bay Music School, said. When child and teacher don't mesh, the educators say, parents should not be fimid about requesting a change. However, there is a difference of opinion on bow long to wait for possible improvement. Some say a few sessions, others a few months.

A difficulty for parents in choosing a teacher or school is that there is little in the way of accreditation for music teachers outside of the public schools (Dalcroze is one exception; the school certifies its graduates). Sheila Keats, a Suzuki

teacher, complained that there are a lot of people who take a two-day work-sbop and say. Now I'm a Suzuki teacher,' but if they're bad teachers the rest of us also get blamed." natural export from Japan to the United States, where pamusic, recommendations of friends can be important before choosing. The names of some schools are widely known, but the schools vary widely. To. Bloomingdale House of Mu-sic. 323 West 108th Street. 663-6021. Registration, Sept. 7-20. Minimum tui-tion \$3 a week. Emphasis on Orff as introductory approach. Also, Suzuki violin.

Dalcroze. School of Music. 24) Croze. School of Masic-161 East 73d Street. TR 9-0316. Registration, Sept. 7-24. Tuition \$75 to \$145 for season of weekly Classes, October through May. Home of Dalcroze method. It also has private and ensemble courses Con-

and ensemble courses cor-related to basic approach.

Diller-Quaile School of Music, 24 East 95th Street. 369-1484. No formal reg-istration period; school begins Sept. 22. Pre-In-strumental classes, 30 sessions, start at \$185. Private lessons for older children start at \$360 for, 30 sessions. Offers Suzuki plano and more conven-tional Instruction in plano and other instruments.

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saw their work here-the stacking plastic dinnerware manufactured for Heller Designs of Mamaronack. Now the Vignellis and Heller have switched from plastic to glass with the introduction of their new Ohio-made ovenware. The wide-brimmed casseroles, ramekins, loafpate pans pie plates and la-sagne dishes have inch-wideplus edges that double as handles. And the weighty oveo-proof glass is striated so-that the frosted cook-aod-

served because the mess that fall were worked out with his design partner and wife, is left is not visible.

Whether it be glass or the technical facilities of an office furniture factory, some manufacturers have found tbat American production is more efficient and faster. That is certainly the case for Emilio Ambasz, an Argentine who divides his time between New York, where he was curator of design at the Museum of Modern Art until be resigned this summer, and Bologna where he works on serve ware is both pleasing architecture and design proband lems. Mr. Ambasz's first major designs being introand practical-you don't see through the sides, an advanand castered bases and will tage wheo a casserole is half duced here in stores hy late be designed in some cases to

Giancarlo Piretti in Italy.

The innovative seating systems on which they collaborated permit the chair backs to move backward or forward with the sitter, and allow the seat to rise or fall with the body movementwithout manually readjusting the base. The systems will be made by Krueger, an of-fice furniture producer, in its Green Bay, Wis, factory.

.Called "Vertebra," the chairs will be offered io more thao a dozeo variations: with. without arms. ОП straight-legged, disk-pedestal

Italians Have a Way With Updating the Past stack, in others to gang. When introduced to the office furniture trade at Neocon in Chicago in late June, a Krueger spokesman reported, the three chairs oo view were tested by thousands, "and never empty from the opeoing on Wednesday morning to the closing on Friday night." No prices have been announced hut the range will probably be from about \$50 to \$400-plus.

> George Bevlerian, the New York-based furniture manufacturer and importer, is now expaoding production facilities of his Italian designs to other cities on this continent. The Kartell plastics-including a new stunning storage system in Cycolac-are made in Easely, S.C. And oow Beylerian's Arflex upholstery designed by Cini Boeri of Milan is being manufactured in Los Angeles and will soon

indicate that variety, here is a p ments.

to instrumental lostruc-tion at 6 or 7, usually to violin or plano. Yoongsters are expected to be highly motivated (even if not: always highly skilled). Entrance exams given, even for children who can-not yet play, to test skills such as rhythm and ability to discriminate pitch.

The Mannes College of Mu-sic, preparatory school. 157 East 74th. Street, 737-0700. Registration Sept, 7 through Sept. 26. Tuition, \$200 for pre-instrumental classes in 30-week school year. The pre-instrumental classes teach thythm. shoes teach rhythm, sing ing and body movement out achieve to no particular approach, guided more by a teacher's intuition and her perception of the stu-dent. The school attempts :

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Some Music Schools

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For another, although de-signers are still toying with technology and have introduced a number of ingenious improvements, some architects bave now tired of play-ing around with plastics. (The higher pricing of petro-chemicals since the 1973 oil crisis has something to do with it too.) And they have returned to such basic materials as wood, metal and even, in one case, to textiles, fashioning furniture that is mostly fabric.

Mario Bellini, that genius with machines whose name is a byword in factories in Milan and now from Scotland to Japan, will soon be better known to Americans too. That's because Mr. Bellini is responsible for a new cassette deck that Yamaha is producing in Japan. The ar-chitect has also designed the sports-car siyled, low-slung and sleek Olivetti typewriter that is the first electric portable to boast interchangeable typing elements. It's made in Glasgow.

Glasgow. The typing elements—golf-ball shaped to pop easily in and out—come in pica and elite izes and four styles each are available. The typewriter, an 18-pound wonder (241/2 pounds in its case), also uses ribbon cartridges for

uses ribbon cartridges for ease of handling. But the Olivettl Lexicon 82, in stores since spring at \$300, ntay be upstaged by Thanksgiving. That's because the Lexicon 83, its successor, will then be available. And will then be available. And from reaction to the manu-facturer's, indeed the world's, first all-black portable since Model-T styling went out with the World War II, the newer jet-toned model may

well bring black back. Both Olivettis are being manufactured in new facilities in Scotland, a first for this manufacturer. And although the Italian producer credits the change to "ex-pansion," others view such moves by manufacturers as a result of continuing political and production problems plaguing the Italian industrial scene.

"When you ship things," observed Massimo Vignelli, the New York-based Italian graphics designer, citing another problem, "you ship a lot of air. Once Italian manufacturers realized that, they decided it made a lot of sense to choose production facilities that were closer to the delivery points."

They did, and soon Mr. Vignelli and Lella Vignelli,



From top left, "Sit Down" collection of one-of-a-kind quilt-covered foam chairs and ottomans. "Vertebra" office chairs that adjust to the sitter automatically, glass cookware, low-slung portable Olivetti typewriter and, lower right, detail of a new shelving system.

be also made in Quebec. The shelving system incorporates, possibly for the first time, a rodlike joint that bas dowel like and tooth like prongs that fit neatly into the honeycomb edges of the shelves and side panels. "The rods," Mr. Beylerian ex-plained "are like centipedes and each projection is an exact fit in the panels it joins." By producing the sys-tem here he will cut costs by about one third. The upholstery production will save, he said, about 20 per-

cent or more for shoppers.

Meanwhile back in Italy many designers and furniture manufacturers are taking a hard look at their designs, materials and manufacturing techniques. The "Sit Down" collection introduced here by Atelier International, 595 Madison Avenue, is, for instance, a tour de force of wit and technology by the witti-est of all Italian designers-Gaetano Pesce. The ottoman, chairs and sofa (from about \$650 to \$1,500) look as though they are quilt-covered lumpy hand-me-downs. But, in fact, they are quilt-covered conceptions made by tossing the polypropylene blankets into the molding equipment. Then the polyurethane foam is injected into the cupped cavity and each design emerges different from every other one.

And B. & B. another Italian producer has returned to wood furniture in a collection by Afra and Tobia tion by Aira and 1001a Scarpa that echoes—but not slavishly—the Art Nouveau period. The designs, all on view at B. & B. America's showroom, 745 Fifth Avenue, are extraordinary in their surface treatments, incorpo-rating laminated effects that could be mistakeo for marquetry or Italian intarsia, "We believe it's the first

time in years that furniture manufacturers anywhere have approached wood with any degree of seriousness, Ed Epstein, president of B.&B. here said. If it is, there's much to appreciete and some work for all manufacturers interested in reducing prices: These chairs are from \$500 to \$750; tables are \$1,200 to \$1,520 and the king-sized bed is \$2,000-plus.

Harlen School of the Arts, 409 West 141st Street, 226-4100. Registration through Sept. 10. Tuition \$2 to \$24 a month, with pre-instru-mental instruction and classes on variety of in-struments, most notably Suzuki violin.

Manhattan School of Music, preparatory division." 120 Claremont Avenue, 749-2802. Application for fallsemester abould be in by Sept. 9. Tuition for pre-instrumental classes, \$100. Classes incorporate philos-ophies of Kodaly, Orff and Delcroze; children move qu

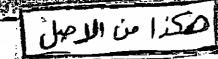
Istration by appointment. Tuition, \$150 to \$300 per semester, for three classes, a week. Formerly known as The Suzuki Program, the school is major pro-ponent of that approach in violin and cello. violin and cello. Teachers College Contempo-rary Group Plano. 525 West 120th Street. (Horace Mann Building). 678-3283. Registration through third sweek: In August. Tuition 5225 for 66 leasons, two leasons a week. This is headdnatters for Robert

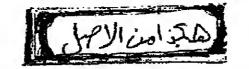
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The entrance to the Croydon Hotel on 86th Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues led to clear from the 1976 conversion, iotel tensaid a spokesman for Max Wechsler or demo-& Associates. which is designing it. There will he 30 efficiencies, 229 ipiro job rears the npty and a few one-bedrooms and 86 twobedrooms. oo bor-The cooversion to a hotel eases. took place in the early 1930's, rship is and so it remained until Mrs. i hy Na-al-estate Sarah Korein, widow of Isidor Korein, the owner of i, Daniel. several prime Manhattan properties, sold it to Mr. iplete a irtments. Shapiro. , which The purchase was financed aux Arts second mortgage of th Street \$4.223,000 from the Investors pects to Funding Corporation. Ac-cording to James Bloor, the wbether on units trustee in the reorganization tives or of that development compain Brodoy, Investors Funding had loans of \$30 million to Mr. will be ots plus onstruc-Shapiro outstanding when it went into bankruptcy in ake six 1974.

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itectural The first mortgage oo the property, held by the East River Savings Bank, is a five-: Gross. nts with "cham-1d kitcbyear loan of \$4.5 million that was made to the Korein in-terests in 1972. Now 4 East ng area. 0 square differeot River Saviogs has made a commitment to the Brodsky one-bedgroup for a permanent loan l result

of \$8.8 million-which could be more, depeoding on the speed and success of the rental program. The Chemi-cal Bank is supplying the construction financing. The Croydon is an appeal-

on 57th Street west of Eighth Avenue and a fourth apart-ment. hnuse at 87th Street and Third Avenue. ing investment because of its site and the availability of the city's tax-anatement program, Mr. Brodsky said. Elsewhere in town, other people Nevada are 90 percent comare hoping to convert the McAlpin, Royal Manhattan and Shelton hotels into apartments, and still others plete, according to construc-tinn men, and the expectation is that negotiations he tween mortgage holders and have begun cooversions of subcontractors will succeed underutilized commercial fairly sonn, permitting con-struction to resume with the buildings.

Mr. Brodsky is unwilling to predict what the rents will be at the Croydoo, but one source described it as a 'hallmark" of Brodsky conversions to produce apartments with rents somewhat below the market level in the immediate area. Market rents are about \$170 a room per month in a three-room apartmeot, real-estate agents say.

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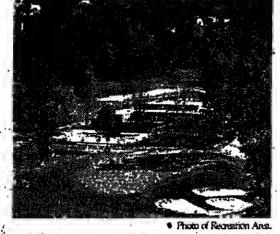
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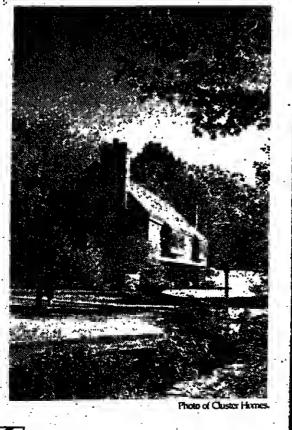
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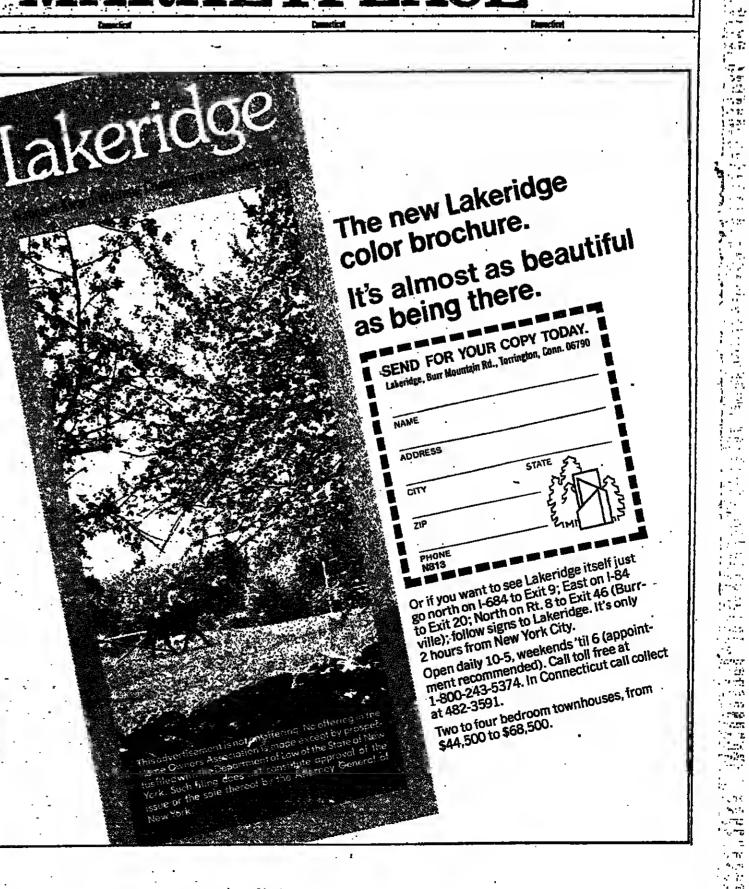
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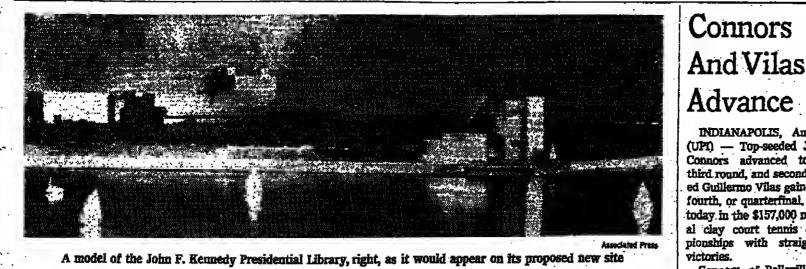
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New Kennedy Library Plan Released

a round wing containing two was received with only slightly By PAUL GOLDBERGER more warmth, and the trustees theaters. A new design for the long- The theaters will show orien-eventually decided to search

postponed John F. Kennedy tation films to visitors, who The original pl The original plans called for Presidential Library, now due will then move to a museum Harvard's Kennedy Institute of to be built on a site overlooking section that will run under-Politics to occupy shared quar-Boston Harbor in the city's neath both the theater wing ters with the library. The Ken-Dorchester section, was made and the wing containing the nedy Institute will remain at public yesterday with little Kennedy archives. Visitors move Harvard under the new plan, fanfare. The out-of-the-way site, glass hall where, Mr. Pei said, archives was considered a called Columbia Point, houses "we have they will linger major blow bath from the

called Columbia Point, houses "we bope they will linger, major blow, both from the the massive, blocky structures think about what they have just standpoint of prestige and of of a commuter campus of the seen, and look at the sea and acholarly facilities, to the university President Kennedy at-University of Massachusetts, the city."

and it is in sharp contrast to the mellow and urbane atmos-tors a year, and it has been posal contained two theaters phere of the library's original designed to accommodate up similar to the ones in the new

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ings-will also allow more ex- relationship to both previous pressive architectural presence plans. The initial design's glass

pressive architectural presence paramid is reflected, somewhat —More than a year after the same age and military back-in Cambridge. The new design, like the two previous plans for the Cam-bridge site, is the work of I.M. Pel & Partners, the New York architectural firm. Like much of Mr. Pei's work, the new نيني اهم-تتلقي of Mr. Pei's work, the new

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a formal hall to which visitors worsen the already serious the service. will coogregate after viewing congestion in Harvard Square exhibits, rest, and look out at and from poorer residents who said that they had finally de-Boston Harbor to the east and frame that the library would the Boston skyline to the north. The enormous glass box, which will be constructed of a opment of their neighborhoods. metal space-frame grid, recays

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Advance INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12 (UPI) - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the third round, and second-seeded Guillermo Vilas gained the

fourth, or quarterfinal, round today in the \$157,000 national clay court tennis championships with straight-set victories.

Connors, of Belleville, III., ousted Victor Amaya, a former Big Ten champion from Holland, Mich., 6-2, 7-5.

Vilas, of Argentina, met Dick Crealy, an Australian, in a third-round contest. Crealy, complaining of sore feet, retired after the first game of the second set, with the score 6-1, 1-0. Harold Solomon, Jaime Fil-

lol and Onny Parun also gained the third round. Solomon, of Silver Springs,

Md., who is seeded sixth, rallied from a 1-4 deficit in the third set to beat twelfth-seeded Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. Seventh-seeded Fillol of Chile won four of the last five games from Henry Bunis of Cincinnati for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph. Onny Parun of New Zealand, who is seeded ninth. nusted Jario Velasco Colombia, 7-6, 6-4.

Siegel Ousts Letcher

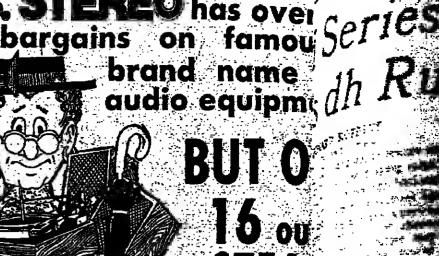
STRATTON, VL, Aug. 12 (AP) — Steve Siegel of Tea-neck, N.J., beat third-seeded Cliff Letcher of Australia today in the second round of a \$10,000 tennis tournament. Siegel, the New Jersey state champion, breezed past past Letcher, 6-2, 6-0. In other matches, top

seeded Jean Haillet of France defeated Dean Martin Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-0, 6-2. Fourth-seeded John James of Australia ousted Chris Sylvan of Fresno, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, and Humphrey Hose of Vene-zuela, seedd eighth eliminated Bill Drake of Acton, Mass., 6-7, 6-0, 6-1.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 11 - Tony Giammalva of Houston was leading Gary Plock of Louisville, 6-1, 1-0, today, wheo Plock retirel with a muscle spasm in his back. It sent Giammalva into to-morrow's semifinal of the United States Tennis Associatioo's 21-and-under tour-

nament at the Merion Cricket Club. Also advancing to the semifinals were Jay DiLouie of Dallas, who defeated Mike Oranksy of Miami, 6-3, 6-2; Eric Ishersky of Rossford, Ohio, who defeated Brad Nabers of Corpus Christi, Tex., 6-1, 6-1, and Ricardo





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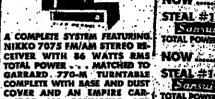
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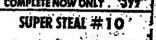
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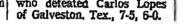
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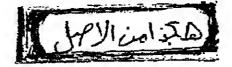
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By LEONARD KOPPETT

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Continued on Page A18, Col. 3 Tom Weiskopf blasting out of a sand trap during first round of P.G.A. tournament

Giants Tired of Waiting for Summerell; Jets Facing Their 2d Game in 3 Nights

Another Backup Quarterback Sought

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Time

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. That team is left with two Aug. 12—Maybe it's just as other quarterbacks — David well that Craig Morton Jaynes, who couldn't stick played almost the entire with the Kansas City Chiefs Jaynes, who couldn't stick with the Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Falcons because of arm injuries and who has yet to appear for the Giants, and Jerry Golsteyn, a 12th-round draft choice who got in for three plays in the sec-

ond quarter against the Jets. Coach Bill Arnspärger was "I like who I have," said satisfied of course with Arnsparger, but he admitted Morton's performance (18 the possibility that the "I like who I have," said

Raiders Opponents

at Yankee Stadium By GERALD ESKENAZI

Special to The New York Times HEMPSTEAD, L.L., Aug. 12 -Perhaps there should have beeo a sign reading QUIET, HOSPITAL ZONE.

But one hy one, like pa-tients slowly recovering from ao operatioo and taking their first steps, the Jets picked themselves off the floor of the fieldhouse gym today, where they had rested, and trudged out for a warmup.

Weiskopf Takes Lead In P.G.A. by Shot on 65

SPORTS

By JOHN S. RADOSTA Special to The New York Time

BETHESDA, Md., Aug. -Tom Weiskopf, who has not played really well in the last seven weeks, turned the opening round of the Professional Golfers' Association championhip today into a personal triumph by shooting a dazzling 65, five under par for the super-tough Con-gressional Country Club. At one point he stood at six

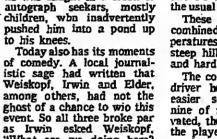
At the end of a hot and humid day in which only 11 players in the field of 140 oke the par of 70 on this hilly terrain, Weiskopf tnok a nne-stroke lead over Tom Kite, a young Texan who won his first tour event in June at Philadelphia, and Dr. Gil Morgan, who gave up a ca-reer in optometry in 1973 to join tha pro golf tour.

Lee Elder, playing on his home turf with "a lot of the troops cheering and hollering every time I took a swing led a trio tied at 68, two un-der par. The others were Charles Coody, winner of the 1971 Masters, and Jerry Mc-Gee, a cheerful Ohioan whn has won one tournament in his 10 years on the pro cir-

Jerry Pate, winner of this year's United States and Canadian Opens, led a group of five tied at 69. One of them was Hale Irwin, the 1974 United States Open champion, who was paired today with Weiskopf. The others were Boh Zender, Mark Hayes and Mike Morley, three of the younger professionals on the tour. Lee Trevioo, the 1974 champioo who bas returned

to comhat after being side lined two months with a back injury, shot 70, where he was tied with, among others, three other former champions -Doo January, Dave Stockton and Gary Player. Also in this group was Tom Watson, the 1975 British Open cham-

Player's poise and clothes recovered today after his water ballet of yesterday when, after a practice round,



Gene Littler spins his club in disgust after teeing off on

the 17th hole in first-round action at Bethesda, Md.

We don't have a chance." Weiskopf suggested the author of the piece was try-ing to replace Howard Cosell. Jack Nicklaus, also rated "no chance," shot 71. He is the defending titleholder.

Congressional, site of the 1964 United States Open, is excentionally long, 7,054 exceptionally long, 7,054 yards with a par of only 70. If there is so much as a light hreeze hlowing, second shots

he was caught in a crush of and 9's that are common on the usual pro-tour golf course. These long approaches, combined with the high tem-peratures and humidity and steep hills, make play tiring and hard. The course favors the long

driver because he gets an easier second shot. Since nine of the greens are ele-vated, the course also favors the player who hits a high, soaring iron shot to the green—and stops it,

As McGee reflected today, "I can get the hall to the green, hut with my low trajectory I can't make it stop the way they [Nicklaus and Weiskopf] can. This course could be oamed the Nicklaus-Weiskopf Country Club because it sults their style.

Weiskopf just about devoured it. Strangely, though, he reversed his usual pathave to he 4-woods or long irons instead of the 7's, 8's Continued on Page A16, CoL 4

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Met manaver. ng another oneact yesterday.

сопріе lass atmarket for an experienced tempts) in the 16-14 victory backup quarterback. Soon could be after both Jaynes at Yankee Stadium. But he needs a No. 2 quarterback, too, and time is running out and Golsteyn receive some playing time against the Oilers, although Morton will oo Carl Summerell.

who talked to Summerell two

nights ago. "Twe been patient with his problems, hut we

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Red Smith

team.

Summerell was the Giants' probably start. No. 2 quarterback last season Golsteyn completed his and he was impressive filling in for Morton in the first

only passing attempt, for six yards to Gary Shirk, against the Jets. "But ha didn't make the first down," said Arnpreseason game, Aug. 1 against the New England Patriots. But the next day, sparger, who had told the rookie that there was a chance he would be replaced be left for Norfolk, Va. where a younger sister was involved in a criminal case, later in the quarter if the and Arnsparger said today Giants were in a two-minute "I'd be surprised if he'll he drill situation, which is what hack soon." "I think the guy's making a mistake," aaid the coach. happened.

"I wanted to get him in the game last night because tha next time he goes in, it won't be his first time," said Arusparget

Associated Press Lou Holtz cheering for the Jets Wednesday night.

the day off until 4 P.M., when the squad went over the game films and then went out for some loosening up. But Arnsparger must think there's nothing really wrong with playing two -games in four days because tomorrow, bsfore the 314-hour flight to Houston; he has scheduled two practice sessions at the team's Pace University training headquarters. Amsparger saw some

"Let's not go out," said Randy Rasmussen to Garry Pnetz.

"Heck, let's strike," replied Puetz.

Out they went, though, 16 hours after leaving Yankee Stadium as 16-14 losers to the Giants in a game in which the word preseason meant only that there were

no official statistics. And out they went today, a day before they had to face the Oakland Raiders, to whom preseason is just another excuse for winning. For in the last five seasons, the Raiders sport an exhibi-tion record of 25 victories, 6 losses and a tie.

So the Jets won't expect the Raiders, once their most hated rivals, to feel sorry

The coach gave the players Continued on Page A18, Col. 4 Continued on Page A18, Col. 4

By MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Time

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Aug. 12-George Steinhrenner wasn't here tonight for the Yankees' game with the Minnesota Twins, hut some of his least favorite people

After six innings, the Yankees led, 12-1.

The people who were at the game who ahouldn't be DiMuro were here nontbeless. invited to the same party as Steinbrenner, the Yankees' who was trying to solve the outspoken principal owner, mystery of bis poor pitching in recent weeks. Hunter had were the umpires-Bill Kun-kel, Dave Phillips, Rich Garlost his last four starts, in cia and Lou DiMuro. which he had allowed 18

They were the crew whose calls incensed Steinbrenner at Yankee Stadium last Sunday in a game against the Baltimore Orioles and resulted in the Yankees' being rep-rimanded and fined \$1,000 hy the American League office

for allegedly trying to show up the umpires. In a telegram to the league

Yanks Erupt Against Twins.

So was Catfish Hunter,

earned runs and 35 hits in

26 innings. Hunter bad been having

trouble in the early innings, and he started this game,

too, by allowing a run in the

first inning. Steve Braun led

However, the Yankees struck back quickly, just as office, Steinhrenner suggested that such umpires shouldthey did in Kansas City last . night, this time scoring two n't he used in a crucial series runs in a very active inning. like the one with Baltimore. They were facing Steve Lucbber, a 27-year-old right-hander who had pitched 82/3 innings of no-hit ball It wasn't known whether the owner considered this series with the Twins crucial, hut Kunkel, Phillips, Garcia and

in his last start. Carlos May, the designated hitter, started the second by lashing a double to left-center. Graig Nettles followed with a bloop single to center that fell in front of Lyman Bostock, and Oscar Gamhle walked, loading the hases.

Willie Randolph then grounded to Mike Cubhage, the third baseman, who fired home for a forceout there. However, Butch Wynegar, trying for a double play,

Continued on Page A18, Col. 3 off with a single, stole sec-

Chris Evert and All That Money

Standing on the 107th floor with New Jersey behind her. and New York Harbor on her right, Chris Evert announced plans for a series of women's tennis tournaments backed by the Colgate-Palmolive Company with \$300,000 in prize money, in addition to a \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural in Palm Springs, Calif., in October, \$600,000 in year-end bonuses will be distributed to top players ranked by a point system keyed to major championships around the world. The purse for the Inaugural is the richest in women's tennis so far,

Chris said, and the bonuses will help the girls achieve dollar parity with men. She Sports was saying this at a news conference in the of World Trade Center on the floor occupied The Times by the posh new restaurant called Windows on the World. Through the windows on ber

right, the waters of the harbor spread misty-blue to the Vertazano-Narrows Bridge, and in the foreground were Ellis Island, Governor's Island and the Statue of Women's Liberty. The Wimbledon and United States Open champion is hig for women's liberty but not so aggressive about it as Billie Jean King. Later at lunch Chris was asked about her reported

statement at Wimbledon that she wouldn't be back next year unless prize money for women matched the men's

loot. "Parity," she said. "If all the women stay away, I will, too. But if the others play, I'm not going to not defend the championship."

This was candid of the lady but tactically unwise. It was pointed out that it was poor strategy to threaten a boycott and admit at the same time that she might not make the threat good. She said no, she had never meant to threaten a one woman boycott; she had been speaking for the whole sorority, and any action would have to be a group action.

Dr. Richards's Genes

At the news conference she bad been asked whether Dr. Repee Richards would be eligible for the international series. Dr. Richards used to be Dr. Richard Raskind, Since undergoing surgery she has won a women's tournament in La Joila, Calif. As president of the Women's Tennis Association, Chris was prepared to enswer the question, but she was cut off by Jerry Diamond, the W.T.A. press agent, who said the decision on Dr. Richards was a policy matter that would be handled by the W.T.A. and Dr. Richards would have to undergo genetic tests to prove she was a woman. Now at hinch he was saying the same thing all over.

"She may legally be a woman," he was saying, "but genetically it could be different. Take a player 5 feet 8 weighing 150 pounds with female genes and one 5 feet 8 and 150 pounds with male genes, the one with male genes will be stronger."

If he was speaking for the W.T.A., then the parity Chris and her sisters talk about is parity in the bank, not on the court. Although Margaret Court and Billie Jean didn't draw the line against Bobby Riggs, the girls as a group want no men or former men cutting in on their swag. Chris won \$323,977 last year. At 21 she has earned more than \$1 million.

Chris kept glancing at ber watch because she had an appointment uptown for a fitting of the new tennis cos-tuma she will wear in the Federation Cup, which starts a week from next Sunday in Philadelphia. This is the women's Davis Cup, in which teams of three from 32 countries compete, with two singles matches and one at doubles in each round. Chris, Billie Jean and Rosemary Casals represent the United States.

That raised a question: Were clothes a problem for women traveling steadily and appearing regularly in public? Chris's small laugh was almost apologetic. "I'm nie of the worst," she said. "I always carry more than I need. But Tm getting better-10 tennis costumes instead of 30, and pants are flexible. Four or five pairs. Blue jeans are good for travel."

Lions Are Easy

She said she was tired all the time these days. As a member of the Phoenix team in World Team Tennis she had played four nights in a row before flying to New York. "I enjoy the nights," she said. "When we're playing, my adrenaline flows. But the rest of the time I just can't get enough sleep."

The view across her avocado-and-chicken salad encompassed lower Manhattan, Brooklyn Heights and the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg Bridges.

"It looks so peaceful," Chris said.

Peaceful? Did anyone this side of Peter Minuit ever apply that adjective to New York City?

"Nothing is moving," Chris said, "except a few cars on the hridge, and from up here they seen to move slowly." The manager of Windows on the World stopped by to

say welcome. His name is Allen Lewis and the last time he was encountered he was running a resort hotel and gam-hing house in Divonne, France, where tyccons from nearby Geneva came to risk fortumes at baccarat. Before that he managed the Forum of the Twelve Caesars when that resteurant pleased palates in 48th Street.

Seeing Allen Lewis recalled the great Tom O'Reilly. sportswriter and man-about-Manhattan, who sampled the Forum soon after it npened. He was delighted with the

"This is great, Allen," Tom said. "This is more Roman than ancient Rome itself. All you need now is some lions and a few Christians."

Allen Lewis shrugged. "Lions I can get," he said.





making a "few silly mis-

takes," such as a bogey-6 on

the 15th, which he could

have birdied, but he offset

them with some beautiful

shots. There was, for exam-

ple, the eagle-2 on the 456-

yard sixth hole, where his 6-

iron from the fairway rolled

the hole. Weiskopf

holes.

into

But sioce fish usually cannot feed during storms, the action should be on the upswing everywhere as the silt sand settle, enough for and the bigger fish to see the baitfish.

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AREA A-Capt. Andy's in Margate, N.J., reports the ocean is settled but still dirty and blue water from the Gulf Stream swinging in to 15 miles off the coast, which should produce good dolphin fishing. Trolling on the At-lantic City Ridge and Ocean City Pots area produced blues io the 8-to-12-pound range yesterday. In shore, fluke fishing, which had been fine before Belle, should rebound in Margate Bay and Great Egg Inlet, Hoffman's Anchorage in Brielle, N.J., recommends trying the Bar-oegat Ridge for bluefish. It's been the most productive, oorthernmost spot all sum-mer. Inshore, fluke fishing should be good off Island Beach by the goveroor's mansion.

AREA B-Gilgio's Bait and Tackle in Sea Bright, N.J., describes the surf as "very fish-able." Seas were flat yesterday, and some blues and weakfish were beginning to reappear. Trideot Marioe in Port Monmouth, N.J., says tidal pools aloog the ocean side of Sandy Hook were teaming with baitfish yestersmall soappers and baby bunkers — and by tomorrow hluefishing in the surf should be good. Silt in Raritan Bay from the Navesink and Shrewbury rivers has yet to subside. Trolling in 80 feet of water was producing bluefish yesterday at the Cholera Banks, according to the Charvin Fishing Station in Freeport. And an 18-pound striped bass was hooked on fresh bunker. chunks by the Meadowbrook Bridge. Fluke and snappers are the mainstay inshore,

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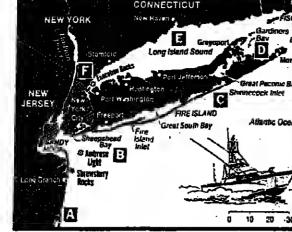
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field Lighthouse in 40 feet with the hot spot for fluke still anticipated to be the water, says the Carafti Fishiog Station io Port Jef-ferson. Fluke fishing is ocean pipelioe east of the Jones Beach Tower. productive on a drift south-AREA C-Duke's Tackle

east of Buoy 11. But blues Shop io Lindeoburst says fluke fishing should be good along the major boat channels io Great South Bay and offshore in 30 feet of water. Weakfish were showing by the Sore Thumb south of Fire Island Inlet. And the best spot for blues 'should be-southeast of the inlet in 70 to 90 feet of water. AREA D-The Mootauk

Marine Basin says white marlio have been sighted 30 miles south-southwest of Mootauk. School tuna and dolphin fish aso should be in the blue water. This week-River. eod, look for bluefish off Cartwright Shoal, Montauk Lighthouse, and the Midway Buoy, Trolling also should produce blues and striped bass. Porgy fishiog is good around Gardiner's Island— the bay, Eastero Plains and

the ruins to the north. Port of Egypt Fishiog Station in Southold reports porgies and weakfish in Southhold Bay now all through the western

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are the thing to go for in Long Island Sound now. measured the sbot at 169oot yards, but Weiskopf Deep trolling with 250 feet strides which are enormous, of wire line has been effective a half mile off Crane Neck Point. Bluefish to 10 He saved par from a bunker on the first hole and picked pounds also are taking up his first birdie with an chunks of bunker and mack-18-foot curler oo the second. eral in Port Jefferson Harbor. The Westport, Conn., Tackle Weiskopf got caught in Congressiooal's wire-like rough Shop says bluefish, averaging S to 14 p9unds, have beeo pushing bait insbore to Compo Beach. Dawn and dusk are the best times. Snappers are all along the on No. 4. shore and io the Saugatuck

AREA F-Male Town in White Plains reports a good concentration of bluefish off Great Captain's Island by the F Buoy in S0 feet of water. Deep trolliog foc blues also is recommended off Hempstead Harbor and at the Steppingstones off City Island, A few school bass and weakfish are around, as well as some fluke. Snappers are thick

AREA E-Porgies from 11/2 to I pounds, also are making a good showing off the Oldend of the Sound. JOANNE FISHMAN



on the third, and that cost wan had expressed dissatishim a bogey, but he made it faction with life in his native up with a 10-foot birdie putt land

After the eagle on 6, Weis-kopf knocked in birdie putts of 12, 8 and 20 feet on Nos. 7, 12 and 13. His last bogey was oo the 15th, where be hit a chip shot short.

Woiskopf, who won the British Open in 1973, said he plays only "for trophies" He noted that anyone who finishes in the top 70 of a tournameot is assured of some mooey, "but there's only ooe trophy—for the win-ner." He also said the major tournaments - the Uoited States and British Opens, the Masters and the P.G.A. Championship-were excep-tions because they relieved the monotony of a seasonlong grind.

He is the most temperamental player oo the tour. Two years ago, in the P.G.A. championship at Clemmons, N.C., he disgustedly "hock-eyed" a putt three or four times and was fined \$1,000.

the club as a guard, a posifour deuces in the first 12 tion he played from time to time last season when Ed Jordan or Mike Dabney got Weiskopf acknowledged into foul trouble.

Sellers, 6 feet 5 inches and 200 pounds, averaged 21 points a game in four college seasons. He had never scored fewer than 19 points in a game until he totaled only 16 in Rutgers's loss to Michigan in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last season.

Adel Taha Alwan, a 15-year-old member of the Iraqi national wrestling team who disappeared from Minneapolis last Saturday, is still missing, the police reported. The police said they doubt-

ed the youth had been abducted or was a victim of other foul play, because, they said, friends told them Al-

Niki Lauda, the worldchampion racing driver who was injured when his Ferrari crashed and burned during the German Grand Prix a the Nuerburgring track 12 days ago, underwent a skintransplant operation io a clinic at Ludwigsbafen, West Germaoy. Rudolf Zellner, the chief doctor of the departs ment specializing io burns, said that the operation had succeeded but that Lauda, 27 years old, would have to spend three to four weeks recovering in the clinic.

Dave Bristol, the manager of the Atlanta Braves, is to be suspended for three oays and fined S250 for a recent argument with Ed Mootague, a National League umpire. The argument occurred during last Saturday's game in Atlanta with San Francisco, and Bristol was ejected. The scheduling of a hearing has delayed the suspension, im-posed by Charles (Chun). Feeney, National League president. The hearing will

be beld Sept. 6. "I'm going to fight it," said istol, "The penalties are Bristol, unfair, to me and to my club. Mootague had been missing calls all night and was walking toward our dugout to throw Andy Messersmith out of the game

ing reversed a referee's decision on a controversial championship fight with Yum Dong Kyun of South Korea, the challenger. The fight took place in Pusan, South Korea, on Aug. 1. The W.B.C. Informed the the reversal, which occurred the two judge, after the ranking committee one a Panami had studied the official score ... other a South cards, Larry Rosadilla, the The Panament as the winner rean had Yum After the W Yum said file nonnced Yum as the winner, saying he had misread hs. card Rosadilla, having returned to Los Angeles, said

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Council of Negro Women," in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, proceeds now go toward the League's in honor of the late Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of both the National Council youth programs and toand Bethune-Cookman College, who was a member of ward scholarships. This year's game will also President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "hlack cabinet." be "A Salute to the National



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by Buoy 11.

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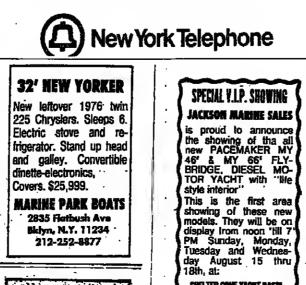
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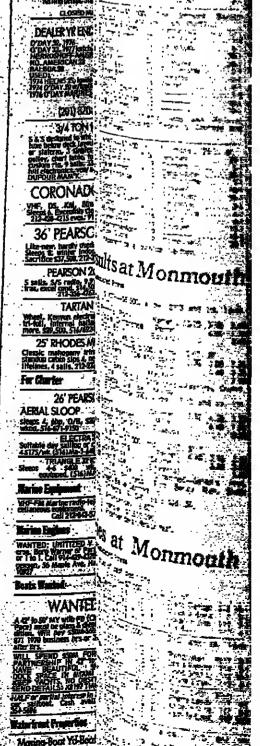
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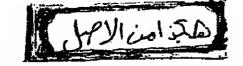


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Secretariat Colt Sold for \$275,000

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 12 (AP)-"I bought him because he looked like an athlete," remarked Edward Stevens of Boswell, Va., who paid \$275,000 for a colt hy Secretariat last night at the 56th annual Fasig-Tipton year-Secretariat last hight at the both annual rasig-lipton year-ling sales. It was the second-highest price ever paid for a yearling at Saratoga, exceeded only by the \$350,000 paid in 1974 for a colt by Tom Rolfe. Stevens, with his wife, Sally, is the owner of the Rock-etts Mill Farm in Doswell, where the syndicated stallions Golden Myrrah, Arbees Boy and North Flight stand at stud.

The yearling was consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Firestone. A filly by Graustark was sold to Hillstead Farm for \$191,000. She was consigned by the Happy Valley Farm.

West Indian Gets Double Century

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Renters)-Vivian Richards, the West Indian batsman, scored his second double century of the series in the fifth and final cricket test against England today at the Oval. At the close of the opening day Richards was 200 not out and West Indies, holding an insurmountable 2-0 series lead, was 373 runs for three wickets. The 24-year-old Richards, from the Caribbean Island of Antigua, shared a stand of 154 with Roy Fredericks (71) and a third-

Richards showed no sign of flagging as he dealt effort-lessly with an English attack that included nine bowlers. It was the seventh time this year that he had passed three figures in a test, and when he reached 185 he overtook Sir

Greenwood Beats *NaberinFreestyle*

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 THE SUMMARIES

(AP) — Mark Greenwood, swimming seven-tenths of a second faster than he ever had in the 200-meter freestyle, finished in 1 minute 52.21 seconds tonight and upset John Naber, the Olympic four-gold-medal winner, in the Amateur Athletic Union national swimming championships.

The 20-year-old Greenwood, a teammate of Naber's at the University of Southern California, failed to make the United States Olympic team and got a measure of redemption in these outdoor, long course championships. "I bombed out at the trials.

I just wasn't mentally prepared," he said. "I was thinking too much about the other swimmers and not enough about myself. Tonight I

BASEBALL swam my own race." Greenwood said he had METS-Extended Manager Joe Frazi tract through 1977.

BASKETBALL beaten Naber on occasion in DETROIT-Signed Phil Scillers, forward college dual meets. The 6-foot-6-inch Naber finished

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Wednesday's Fight By The Associated Press

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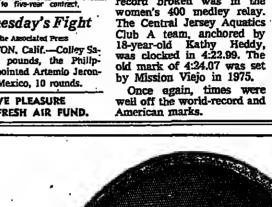
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Filipino Wins Bont STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 12 (AP) — Colley Saloma, the featherweight boxing champion of the Philippines, won a 10-round split decision over Artemio Jeronimo of Mexico last night. Saloma weighed 125 pounds to his opponeot's 123.

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Sandown's Joe Coral Eclipse Stakes July 3. On July 19, the Jockey Club said tests

on Trepan after the Eclipse were again positive, although the actual drug found this time was not officially dis-closed.

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Foster Belts Two As Reds Win, 8-3

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)-George Foster Hit two home runs and Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench one each today as the Cincinnati Feds beat the Chicago Cubs, 8-3.

In the ninth, Foster hit his 26th homer of the season, driving in three runs and giving him 102 runs batted in for the year, the leading figure in the major leagues. Bench followed with his homer.

The Cubs' starter, Rick Reuschel, had a 3-1 lead going into the eighth. He twice thought he hed Morgan struck out before the Reds' second baseman hit his 21st homer. Reuschel then rushed the plate umpire, John Kibler, who threw the pitcher out of the came. Foster greeted the reliever, Bruce Sutter, with his first homer to tie the game.

Braves 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (UPI)-Willie Montanez hit a two-run homer to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 vic-tory over the Philadelphia Phillies tooight as Frank LaCorte, a rookie nitcher. picked up his first victory. LaCorte entered the game with six losses, and he also Jost all three decisions with the Braves last year, He needed relief help from Milts Beard and Adrian Dermit. Jim Lonborg was the victim

LeCorte (W.I-6)

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of Montanez's home run and took the loss.

The Braves took a 1-0 load in the first when Jerry Rnyster singled and later scored on Clarence Gaston's doubleplay grounder. They made it 4-0 in the third as Royster walked and scored when Gaston doubled. Montanez followed with his eighth home run.

· Indians 5, Rangers 4

CLEVELAND Aug. 12 (UPi)-Manager Frank Robinson singled home Larvell Blanks, capping a two-run ninth-inning rally tonight and gave the Clevelend Indians a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers,

John Lowenstein, who was hitless in his last 23 times to the plate, opened the Cleveland ninth with a pinch-hit double and took third on an home Loweostein and moved to third on a double by Rick

just missing executing a squeeze play, banged a long fly that the Texas centerfielder, Juan Beniquez, never tried for, and Blanks scored.

Manning Mike Bacsik relieved Jeff Terpko and intentionally walked Rico Carty to load the hases. Robinson, after

tal bases and walks. **Box Scores and Standings**

ture of the player contract. Earlier in the day, the American Leagua adopted its

franchises. The expansion plan will follow the general lines of the one used in 1968, when the Kansas City Royals and Seat-

The rosters and under-control lists (of minor league players) will he frozen Oct. 25. Each established team will "protect" 15 players from its list-any 15 players in the

clause in their contracts. **Yank Bats** Go to Work

On Twins Continued from Page A 15 whipped the ball into right

HOUSTON (N.1 5T. LOUIS (N.) 1 CHICAGO (N.1) 1 Derbot do from the second secon field, permitting Nettles to score and the other runners to move to second and third. Gamble was thrown out at 1000 the plate on Fred Stanley's

35 1 9 1 grounded to second, but 103 000 409-- B 000 001 000-- 1 Mickey Rivers singled, driv-IP H R ER BESO tween first and second. ees added a run inning for a 3-1 strength of Thuron's aggressive ng. The catcher singled with one out, and, DAKLANO (A.1 with two out, May singled. Munsoo raced around second and heat Larry Hisle's throw to third. That enabled May to hreak for second, and, when Cubhage fired there to try to get him, Bobby Randall dropped the ball and Munson alertly scooted home. If the game seetmed to be getting away from the Twins, got even farther away in the fourth inning.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976



Dave Winfield of the Padres bunts safely against the Mets in the second inning at Shea. The catcher is Ron Hodges.

Kuhn Vote Puts dh Rule to World Series

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hitting categories are batting average, runs batted in, home runs. slugging percentage, stolen bases, runs scored, to-The National League bad the new team. voted against thia change, but wind up with 30 players from

the American was for it, and Kuhn decided it. However, the provision is subject to consultation with the Players Association, since it does constitute a change in the na-

expansion plan for stocking its new Seattle and Toronto

entire system, not just those on the major league team's roster. Among those 15, a team will have to include-all players who have a no-trade

provoking a lawsuit in Seat-The expansion draft will be tle that was finally dropped held in New York Nov. 5. On when a new franchise was the first round, each new awarded to that city earlier team will chose six players, this year. Les Smith and one from a club. Danny Kaye, the entertainer, Then each old club will be are the principal owners of

ahle to add three names to its "protected" list, after which a second round of the draft will provide each new team with six more players. Three more names will be withheld before the third round, and three more before the fourth, but only two more will be protected before the fifth and final round.

A special problem will exist regarding experienced players in the "five and ten" ment last month. category. A player who has 10 years of major league service, with the last five will have some other privileges. They will be allowed to make interleague trades continuously with the same club, cannot be traded without his approval. The league will try to determine beforehand, in each individual case, if such a player is willing to be subject to the expansion

Jets Brace for 2d in 3 Nights

Continued from Page AIS to play its best game every week." over the facts that Ed Mari-

naro will not play at full-back, that Joe Namath has a sore right hiceps and will come out after a few series or that three rookie linehackers will start for the New Yorkers. The Raiders and Jets once

Each of the new teams will

the systems of the 12 existing

clubs, paying \$175,000 per player, the same amount listed in 1968. That means

each new team will pay \$5.25 million and each of the 12 old teams will collect \$875,-

were a natural. But the Ralders haven't played in New York since 1970, and the teams last played four

years ago. "But you know something

uniforms, a job they are sure to repeat this weekend. While around him players

That means there is little room for nostalgia in Oak-land. That is why 48-year-old George Blanda has not got into a game yet, with the filled the trainer's room today, with tape heing dis-pensed as rapidly as a ma-chine-gun clip feeding bulplace-kicking handled by the rookie from Boston College, Fred Steinfort. The youngster lets, J.J. Jones thought about tomorrow's game and then pointed to his heart. "Tomorrow will tell," he said, "what we've got here." has made good on his three field-goal tries and his four

What the Jets will have on extra-point attempts. the field is an injured rookie Another rookie, the Jets' middle linebacker, Greg But-tle, who will play with a bandaged hand; he will be Richard Todd, will see most of the New York, action at quarterback. He will also

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the Phillies fold all of a sudden, but we'd like to finish second, Just hecause I've got a new contract doesn't mean since 1968, that I won't be trying to win of the Yan every game. At the end of to make the the season, we'll see what and receive we've accomplished and then lease to Sy make our future plans from - Padres acre

there Seaver, losing for the eighth ame against nine victories, continued to receive poor offensive support from his teammeter. For the . On four he is third straight fime this sea defeated H third straight time this season against the Padtes; he received no runs. He lost to: San Diego, 4-0, in May and again, 3-0, in June Before this season, he had defeated the Padrea in 18 of 19 decisions Seaver, who has not won since July 8, took his third straight loss becease of one bad inning. All the San Diego runs and all five of the team's hats came in the sec-

end inning Willie Davis led off with a double down the right field fine and held second as Mike ipe and held second as Mike. Ivie reached base on a had bop single to shortstop. The bases were loaded when Dave Winfield dropped at bunt down the first-base line that neither Seaver nor Joe Torre could field. draft. If not, he can be left unprotected and presumably will not be chosen by the new teams, who will have been informed of his intentions.

However, any player who becomes a free agent at the end of this season because struke out Ted Ruhiak, Fred Kendall lined a single over second base that brought, be has played out his option year will not be eligible to sign with Seattle or Toronto. home two runs. Then Rick Sawyer, the winning pitcher, aingled to right for the third run and the Padres had all Those who reach that kind of, free-agent status after the 1977 season will be eligible for those teams. Presumthe runs they needed. Seaver ably, the Players Association set them down without a hit agreed to this provision as part of its ,general settleafter that but left in the eighth after issuing three walks. Bob Apodaca replaced The two expansion teams him and worked out of trou-

ble, retiring all five batters he faced. The Mets picked up eight HELP bits off Sawyer but three AID THE





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Friday, August 13, (976

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TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Cincinnati at New York (8:05 P.M.)--Billingham (9-8) vs. Lolich (7-10). Naw York al Minnesota (n.). Figueroa (14-6) vs. Bane (4-3). Los Angeles at Chicago (2) John (6-8) and Hooton (7-12) vs. Renko (5-6) and R. Reuschel (10-8). Boston at Oakland (n.)-Jones 14-1) vs. Norris (3-3). Chicago al Baltimore (n.) Piltsburgh al Housion (n.)-Kison (9-7) vs. Richard Gossage (6-11) vs. May 18-81. Kison (13-12), Detroit at Kansas City (n.)--

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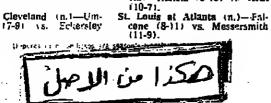
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Texas at Cleveland (n.1-Um-barger 17-9) vs. Eckersley



Chambliss Clears Bases With one out, Randolph

singled, stole secood and ad-vanced to third when Luebber tossed a pickoff attempt into center field. Randolph held third as Stanley grounded out, but he scored as Rivers

lined a double along the right-field line. Luebber then walked Roy White, hit Munson with a pitch and left the game. Vic Albury was the new pitcher, and Chris Chambliss drove a double over Bostock's head io center field, driving in all three runners and taking over from Munson the league leadership in runs hatted in, 76 to 74. Throughout all this, Hunter was stifling the Twins. Some observers also thought he was throwing at one of the

G.B. Twins. In the Minnesota fifth, after Albury had hit Rivers with a pitch in the Yankee balf of the inning, Hunter threw a pitch close to Dan Ford, then fired one behind him. G.B. After the second one, Kunkel, the plate umpire, strolled to the mound for a chat with Hunter.

Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees ran onto the field and spoke with Kunkel, but there didn't appear to he any heated words exchanged. There didn't appear to be any way the Twins would stop the Yankees, either. In the sixth Munson walked, and Chambliss singled to right, then continued to second as Ford bobhled the ball for Minnesota's fifth error of the game. May followed by driving a towering fly to the center-field wall for a two-run triple, raising the Yankee lead to 9-1. Randolph then doubled home May and scored as Stanley singled.

strange," says the Raiders' handle most of the punting. coach, John Madden. "Our Todd did not play against the mail runs 3-1 from New York Giants because Namath went and New Jersey over anyall the way. The rookie saw place else in the country-inlate action against the St. cluding the Bay Area. I don't know what the schedule-Louis Cardinals in the preseason opener and com-pleted 3 of 10 passes for good makers are thinking of every year when they don't have us play the Jets." vardage and bad to throw

away three because receivers There has been no rusb for were covered. The Raiders tickets for the game at Yan-kee Stadium, where the Jets want Todd because his style will help prepare them for Terry Bradshaw of Pittshurgh will take the field with an 0-2 won-lost record in the in the season's opener. first two games under Lou The Rainers don't treat passers kindly. They sacked Holtz. The game will be heard on WOR radio, with them 55 times last season. no telecast.

The Raiders have halted At least the Jets will have Dallas and St. Louis so far, clean uniforms to roll around and on paper have the easiest schedule in the regular seathe dirt in. The 54 uniforms were picked up at midnight son of the 28-team National on Wednesday hy the Jets' Football League. cleaners, and put into the machinea at 5 o'clock this "It's not a coach's job to morning.

evaluate the opposition as good or bad," says Maddeo. "It's his joh to get his team The tallors worked late into the night to stitch the torn

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Giants-Jets Scoring Jets Giants FIRST QUARTER Barkum, 2), pass from Namath. Leahy, kick. 57 yards in 7 plays, Key play: Marinaro, 16, pass from Namath. SECOND QUARTER 7

- Czonka, I, run. Hunt, kick. 33 yards in 8 plays. Key plays: Gantt's puni blocked by Bryant; Csonka, 9, run. 7
- THIRD QUARTER Hunt, 23-yard field goal, 51 yords in 15 plays. Key plays: Giants hold ball 6 minutes 55 seconds; Csonka, 27 yards on 6 carries; Rhodes, 14, pass from Morton. FOURTH QUARTER Hunt, 37-yard field goal, 58 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Giants ball 6 minutes 36 seconds. 7 18
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Giants Seek Quarterback In Summerell's Absence

ing on the sideline stripe at the Jets' I-yard line. Continued from Page A 15

things he liked last night. He did not like the way others he didn't. He cited the the defensive line allowed 187 yards rusbing, "We were hlocked ount by Hill Bryant in the first half that set up just getting blocked," he Larry Csonka's first touchsaid, contradicting some players' contention that the down as a Giant "for giving us momentum." He liked the Jets were using surprise plays. way the offensive line "was "It's still a question of an offensive blocker, a runner coming off the ball," the way the defensive secondary held and a defensive man," Joe Namath to 106 yards And although the Giants passing, the performances of a couple of rookies (Harry acored on all three possessions in the aecond half-on Carson at middle lioebacker three field goals, including the winner with 16 seconds and Troy Archer at defensive end) and the punting of Dave remaining, hy George Hunt-Arnaparger was not satisfied. "We didn't get touchdowns," Jennings, who for the second game in a row had a "coffincorner" kick, this one landhe said.

between Ray King and Bob Martin. They will have rookies at running back: Louie Giammona and Clarke Gaines. "How's the hand?" Jim

Champion, an assistant coach asked Buttle. "It's O.K.," was the reply. "All I did was separate it."

On the practice field, Joe Gardi was putting the players through stretching rituels. "It's just another work

day," shouted Gardi.

Stafford Perfect

In Trapshooting VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 12 (AP)—Ray Stafford, a sport-ing goods dealer from Den-ver, Colo., won the opening 16-yard event today on the first preliminary day in the 77th annual Grand American trapshooting tournament. Stafford broke 100 straight

in the regular race, which is not an unusual feat for the former United States Army score from 16 yards was the 51st 100-straight for him this season, a record in the Amateur Trapsbooting Associa-tion. Stafford had to hreak 100 more in a shootoff to defeat Michael Schwanz of Fort Wayne, Ind., who had 99 in the shootoff.



BASEBALL Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds, at Shea Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Mead-ow, Queens, 8:05 P.M. (Television-Channel 9, 8 P.M.) (Radio-WNEW, 7:50 P.M.) Yankees vs. Twins, at Blooming-ington, Minn. (Television-Channel 11, 9 P.M.) (Radio-WNCA 7:55 P.M.)

(Radio-WMCA, 7:55 P.M.) BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL Harlem Professionals, Rucker Pro-League, at I.S. 201, Madison Avenue and 127th Street, 7:30 P.M.

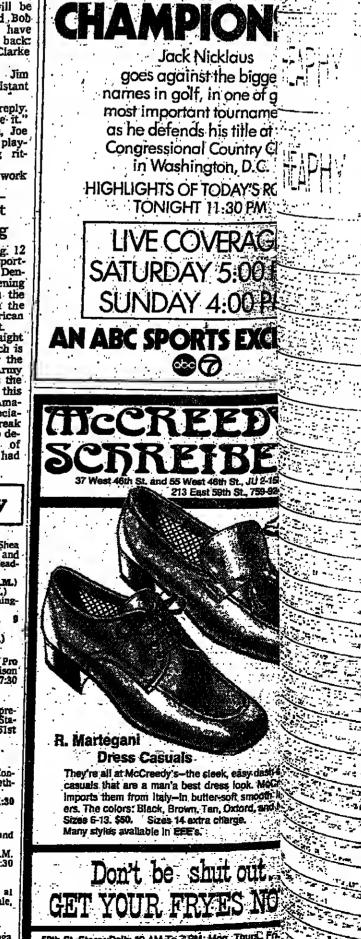
FOOTBALL Jets vs. Oakland Ralders, pre-season game at Yankee Sta-dium, River Avenue and 161st Sireet, the Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio-WOR, 8 P.M.)

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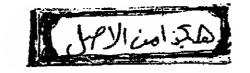
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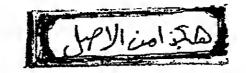
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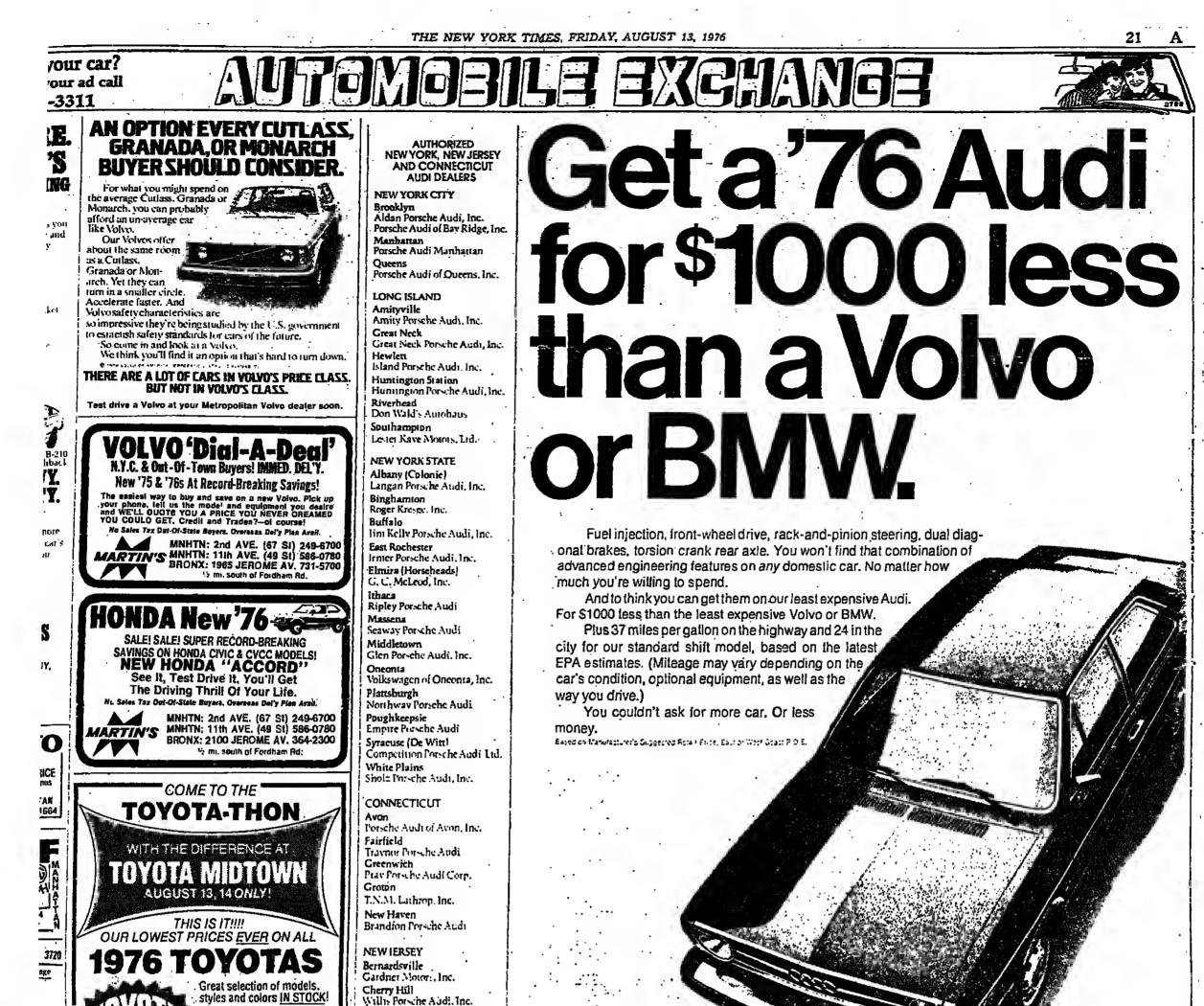


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The Fall of Tell Zaatar

In many ways, Teil Zaatar was symbolic of the Palestinian plight in the Middle East. A beavy fortification in the midst of an industrial suburb, home away from home for a whole generation of displaced peoples; nothing in the Tell Zaatar refugee camp beld out any promise of a better life for the tens of thousands who lived there.

A strategic obstruction on a vital communications route, Tell Zaatar became the focal point of Lebanon's civil war, just as the Palestinian issue stands astride the Middle East peacemaking process. The camp was too pivotai to be bypassed, it acquired an abstract meaning too emotional to be abandoned. At Tell Zaatar, humanity was made to suffer for ideological advantage; the defenders chose resistance to the end.

The fall of Tell Zaatar yesterday, after seven weeks

Outrage in Istanbul...

The instructions given in Libya to the Palestinian gunmen who attacked passengers with grenades and tommyguns in the Istanbul airport' Wednesday were simple: Kill as many Israelis as you can. Although their plan did include hijacking the El Al airliner bound for Tel Aviv, it evidently did not call for the usual tactic of seizing bostages for bargaining purposes—just gun down or blow up as many passengers as possible in retaliation for Israel's rescue raid in Uganda last month.

What seems to have been prompt and effective reaction by Turkisb security police thwarted the hijack and held the casualty list to four killed—two Israelis, one Japanese and a young American, an aide to Senator Jacob Javits of New York—and 26 injured. The two self-styled "active warriors" of the Palestine Liberation Organization are in custody and the world will watch with interest how Turkey's Government meets the next test: bringing the terrorists to stern justice while resisting inevitable Arab blackmail.

It would be comforting to be able to believe that this latest outrage—"murder for murder's sake," as Israel's Prime Minister aptly described it—could be the catalyst that ignited an aroused world community into effective collective action against terrorism, possibly at the United Nations General Assembly next month. Regrettably, this is most unlikely. Arab governments that might desire such action will still feel constrained to thwart any project aimed in part against Palestinian terrorists.

At some point, however, even Arah governments the more moderate ones—will be forced in self-defense to take action against the international campaigns of terror and murder mounted with Soviet arms from Libya. It is not only destruction of Israel that Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi is seeking but the overthrow of many Arah of siege, wanton murder and duplicity, gives Lebanon's Christian community its long sought territorial contiguity between its strongholds of eastern Beirut and the Mediterranean littoral northeast of the capital. In itself, that solves none of Lebanon's real problems. But it may begin to set up the situation in which those problems can finally be addressed, the start of a new political dispensation for Lebanon's beterogeneous society.

For the Palestinians, the loss of their Tell Zaatar base could generate a trauma far deeper than would normally follow the collapse of a strategic position. In the weeks to come, Palestinians of all factions—no less than the influential forces outside—would benefit from a fundamental rethinking of an ideology of war and revanchism that has sapped the energies of a whole generation, and achieved nothing.

debate, merely urges that any new wiretap legislation conform to the standards recommended by the Church Intelligence Committee. That is hardly a "crazy" position.

The Buckley Caper

Senator Buckley's possible last-minute entry as a Presidential candidate appears to be more sensational than significant. There is, of course, always a chance that the Republican coovention, weary of a deadlock between President Ford and Governor Reagan, will turn to the fresh face of the New York conservative; stranger things have happened in cooventions. But on almost every count the episode looks like a tactical byplay. Although the Senator cannot formally be placed in nomination without a majority of five state delegations -all but impossible-he needs no such designation to get the vote of anyone who cares to give it to him. Such votes may be few, but they can, theoretically, deny a first-ballot majority to either of the leading contenders. The question is, who would give Mr. Buckley their votes-Ford's supporters or those for Reagan?

President Ford would be the psychological loser if the maneuver forced a second ballot, releasing delegates legally bound to him who really favor Mr. Reagan; but he would gain if there were extended balloting and conservatives were genuinely split between Reagan and Buckley.

Mr. Reagan would lose, psychologically, if the votes came from his supporters, reducing his total on the first ballot. He has to win over, on that ballot, practically all the votes still uncommitted if he is to have a chance at the nomination. Losing some to Buckley would hardly enhance bis chances, and some of his managers have already indicated displeasure at the Buckley move.

Who gains, then, from that maneuver? Possibly those Reagan followers who want the Californian for President but not Senator Schweiker for Vice President. Senator Tower of Texas, a Ford supporter, sees the effort as the forerunner of a "Dump Schweiker" movement whose promoters will gladly drop. Mr. Buckley if Governor Reagan will drop Mr. Schweiker. If that proves to be the case, the stratagem will rightly be viewed as one more instance of a cynicism now growing rampant in right-wing Republican circles.

Letters to the Editor

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What U.S. Foreign Policy Should Be

To the Editor:

With the election coming up, it would be highly desirable to air all views on what American foreign policy should be. With detente suffering from criticism and declining in appeal, both at home and abroad, it is indeed high time to call for a new guiding concept that will give clear direction to U.S. policy.

Hence, the concept of "intertwined restraint and redevelopment" is hereby offered. Briefly stated, it has two main principles.

First, toward the U.S.S.R. Both superpowers should exercise restraint toward each other as well as toward other nations. And the spirit of restraint does have its positive side of redeveloping desirable relations. The reduction of armament is but one outstanding goal among various possibilities. However, as the redeveloping relations evolve, both sides must, in the spirit of restraint, retrain from making expansionist or imperialistic attempts at the expense of any other nation Americans should hold this proposition to be self-evident. This is what most nations in the world are looking for. For instance, China stands opposed to hegemony. It means the

Second, toward the world at large, the American policy should give particular attention to redeveloping progress in various nations. It should respect, appreciate or at least understand the national and redevelopmental aspirations of other nations. It should appropriately support such aspirations in varying degrees of desirability and practicality. This is also

Schweiker's 'Moderation' To the Editor:

I am amazed at the screams of dismay emanating from Republican conservatives at the selection of Senator Schweiker by Governor Reagan as his Vice-Presidential designee.

Of course, Senator Schweiker voted on the side of his beavily labordominated constituency in industrial Pennsylvania in such matters as pensioo reform, black lung-disease benefits, consumer protection, etc. However, he also voted against forced busing, abortion, confiscation of citizens' firearms, and elimination of capital punlshment.

I'll stack up Senator Schweiker's economic liberalism and social moderatino with President Ford's Vice President aoy day of the week. WILLIAM M. MURRAY

Dedham, Mass., Ang. 1, 1976 • Open Hydrants

To the Editor:

This is in response to an Aug. 3 letter regarding the waste of water in the City of New York. More so than metering to conserve water, why is not enforcement of open hydrants in New York more diligent? As I drive and walk the streets of this city, my Improving He

To the Editor: In a New York Ty July 6, my position and importance of t research was distorted recognition. It was my message and that National Institutes of H Wasting your time with get busy curing cancel disease, etc." This fo course, Indicrous.

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what most nations would welcome.

However, the American role must be

a restrained one. Such redevelopmen-

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summer, but the ever growing number: of "street car washers," "sidewalk re-

pair shops," and also to construction

crews and repair crews, who walk

away from the work site at the end

of the day and leave hydrants running.

ment be instituted and that repair

crews be beld accountable for careless-

ness. I also suggest that every mem-

Fire Department, Sanitation; municipal

street repair crews, etc .- be instructed

to turn off all hydrants they see open.

The consequences of a city without

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cartelization as a condition for trade?

The July 6 Issue of the "Japan Eco-

FREDERICK W. VILLEGAS

Riverdale, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1976

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To the Editor:

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To the Editor: A letter printed o the author's very wo tion to reduced polic at oo increased exp This is to assign on each patrol car and effect, double the an This novel idea is af old. It is contempor

governments, among others. Algeria's is the only one of six neighboring governments that Libya has not attempted to undermine in the last six months.

President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan Is the most recent Arab head of state to be a target for Coionel Qaddafi's aggression—in this case a virtual invasion by soldiers financed, equipped with Soviet arms and trained in Libya. How long will it take for such Arab leaders to realize that, by condoning such Libyan-backed outrages as the attempted hijacking in Istanbul, they are encouraging a force also beot on their own destruction?

.. Airport Laxity

However remote the prospects for international action against terror and hijacking, there are still security measures individual governments can take---ought to bave taken long ago. The Palestinian terrorists were able to carry hand luggage containing grenades and guns into Istanbul airport because they had evidently not been subjected to any security check between Libya and Rome.

In light of previous hijackings and the Palestinian terrorist attack that killed 32 at Rome's airport in 1973, one would have expected Italian authorities to be unusually vigilant. They claim in fact that transit passengers and their hand luggage are subject to electronic search; but the fact is that in this instance, they failed as completely as did their counterparts in Athens to detect the arms used last month by the Palestinian terrorists who hijacked the Air France plane to Uganda.

No hijack system is foolproof; but the record in recent years seems to distinguish clearly those international airports where every reasonable precaution is taken. Lack of such precautions plays into the hands of terrorists.

Wrong Equation

Attorney General Edward H. Levi, while speaking before the American Bar Association this week, deplored the current level of public debate. Unfortunately, his contribution on that occasion did little to raise that level.

Mr. Levi said it was bard for a society to get a "candid" look at the issues when the National Rifle Association goes "crazy" over demands for gun control and when "the counterpart of the N.R.A., namely the American Civil Liberties Union," goes "crazy" when wiretap procedures are discussed.

That is an obviously flawed equation. Civil libertarians undoubtedly wish the A.C.L.U. had the lobbying skill and clout of the N.R.A. The equation, moreover, wrongly assumes that the goals of the two groups are of comparable value and that intellectual efforts employed in pursuing these goals are also similar.

The N.R.A. tries to scuttle all gun control legislation, while the A.C.L.U. is engaged in a serious debate with the Attorney General and his legislative allies as to wbether the safeguards against unwarranted tapping written into proposed legislation give sufficient protections to citizens' rights. While the N.R.A. opposes virtually any curbs on guns, the A.C.L.U. in the current

Reform or Guile?

Among the proposals for changing the way Vice Presidents are nominated, a perfectly logical one, theoretically, is that the Presidential candidates indicate in advance their respective preferences. Supposedly, this would give the delegates an additional insight into each would-be President's political philosophy and at the same time insure a compatibility of outlook at the head of the ticket. But former Governor Reagan's declared choice of Senator Schweiker has shown all too clearly that the innovation need show nothing at all about a candidate's philosophy and indicate no compatibility other than a jointly beld passion to get elected.

The procedure leaves the track of well-intentiooed reform precisely at the point where Mr. Reagan has taken it. He has oamed his choice for second place not because be imagines his running mate would, in the event of his required succession, make the same kind of President as himself nor even, primarily, for any imagined strength he might bring to the ticket. For the first time, a Presidential candidate has designated his choice of running mate and announced the choice beforehand—simply in order to play convention politics and promote his own oomination.

Indeed there is no assurance that, having used Mr. Schweiker to draw delegates away from Presideot Ford, the Reagan camp will not abandon the Pennsylvania Senator once their man has won his own nomination.

It is at this juncture that Mr. Reagan himself comes forward with the unctuous demand that President Ford follow suit by naming his Vice-Presideotial choice. Having failed to profit as much as he had hoped by his own startling selection, he would like to see his opponent now take the same risk. Even if Mr. Ford made a less dramatic blunder, he would be bound oo matter whom be picked to draw fire from some quarters and to lose some support in a situation where be cannot afford to lose any.

Governor Reagan is demonstrating that even a reasonable reform can be turned to Machiavellian ends. That ought not to be enough to condemn the reform, but certainly it must opeo to question its value in actual political operations. The method of nominating Vice Presidents has already been subjected to so much critical analysis that once this election is over, no time should be lost in exploring new and better ways to deal with the problem —including even the outright elimination of an office whose first holder, John Adams, said of it. "In this i am nothing, hut I may be everything."

Whatever the solution may be, it should be carefully weighed, in the national interest, and not left to the instant scheming of ambitious politicians concerned with their immediate advantage. eyes and senses are shocked at the countless numbers of bydrants left open by irresponsible citizens. Hydrants not only run during the summer months, but right through the winter as well.

The city bas spent thousands of dollars attaching hydrant harnesses to prevent this waste, hut to no avail. My commeots not only refer to the street urchins who oeed to cool off in the

A Site for the 1984 Olympics

To the Editor:

Should the gardeners of the world cease growing roses because some people destroy flowers? I think not. There will always be people who will seek to destroy beauty. I have just returned from a week's vacation in Mootreal atteoding the Olympic Games and found the whole experience quite exhilerating. While there, I read The Times editorial of July 20 complaining of the political use of the games, urging the elimination nf team sports, and concluding that the games, as presently cooducted, are not worth bolding.

I strongly disagree. Graoted that Prime Minister Trudeau's actinn on the Taiwan matter was an abuse of his position as head of the Government of the host couotry, and that the African nations used the games to gaio attention to an-issue that bad oothing to do with the Olympics. However, how much attention was given by the press to the good that is achieved by athletes and sports buffs of the world meeting and gaining better understanding of problems in other parts of the world? The Queen of England was in Montreal with really not a great deal of protectioo and I saw no demonstratioo against ber by any French separatist, only warm affection in largely French Montreal. On opening day, I wondered

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ELEANOR M. HADLEY Washington, July 31, 1976 Olympics what attitude the team from Ireland would display when they entered the stadium and passed before the Queen.

The result, a pollte dipping of their flag and the removal of their hats in respect. Eliminate the team sports of soccer, basketball, volleyball, relays, field bockey, rowing, etc., as suggested by The Times. Definitely oot. Nothing wrong with hard sports competition between oations. Probably the great-

est thrill I personally experienced dur-

ing the week was seeing the Israeli

soccer team in two exciting matches against Mexico and France. Although it is clear that the organizing committee is very autocratic and disrespectful of the general public, as was witnessed by the fact that the best 350 seats for every event were reserved for the committee, but were rarely used, while fans were paying premium prices to attend, the games must continue. In fact, considering the existing facilities we have in New York City. I will be requesting our city government to consider making an applicatioo to bring the summer games of 1984 to our city. That would be an experience for New Yorkers that I am sure was not predicted by Mr. Orwell EDWARD H. LEHNER Member of Assembly, 73d Dist. New York, July 30, 1976

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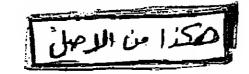
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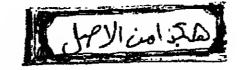
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To the Editor: There seems to be agreement in New Jers nor Byrne is the worst had Mayor Beame sev achieving a similar (Mayor of New York. defiance of the wishes. most concerned, in opp vironmental objections. need and heedless of, pursuing projects which with supreme statesman seeing wisdom, because 150000 The construction, in community resistance 1 of an amusement park in. and highway 1-287 in flouts any pretense of n $\gamma_{C,r'}$ to the wishes of the g ... - E : highway will save us the ;; may then spend in the ures of an amusement projects surely represent of our society concrete happiness. They desti peace, the landscape and their place all that is n cious in our civilization. 1.1 Both the Mayor and L are bowing to the wishes struction unions. No one pathy for those in need ; surely there are projects will provide more truly benefits for all of society PATE

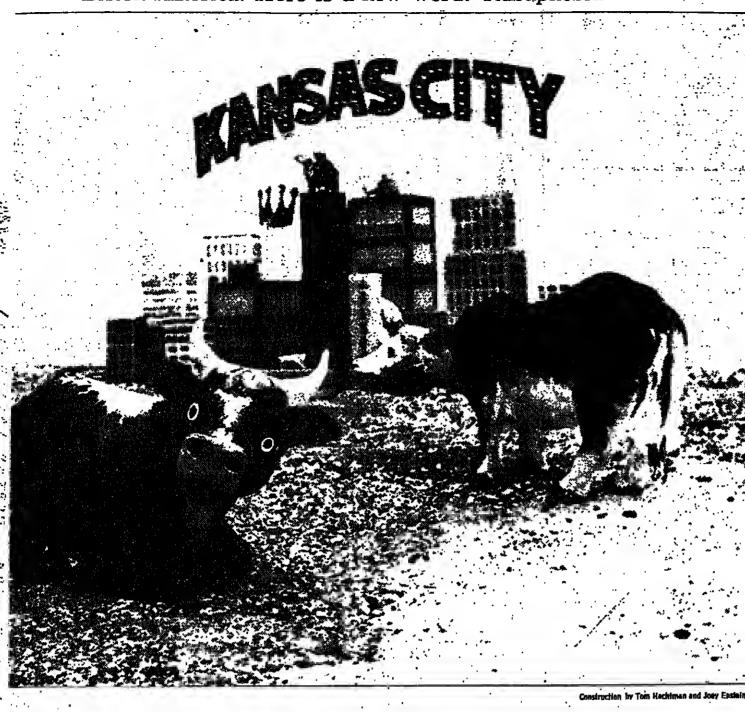
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Listen America! Here is a new word: 'Rubaphobia'



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Kansas City, but mostly they just hate cows. As for me, an expatriated native, my affection increases with the years; when I'm asked if my hometown bas any flaws, the only one I can think of is that it harbors within its city limits a number of Chamber of Commerce types who, for reasons no rational person can fathom, are possessed with the notion of changing it into Houston. A lot of people I went to high school with seem to lead contented lives in Kansas City; when asked about the virtues of the city, they are likely to

I suppose the Chamber folks love liver really do light up at night. I like the Chamber types personally, of course-they're from my hometown, after all, and it's a friendly town-but I'm afraid they sometimes behave like TUDES.

I've never argued that Kansas City is only a cow town. It is such a singular American mixture — Midwestern and Prairie and Southern, farm-town and big city-that it defies classification. I have, with bometown pride, noticed it identified on 'regionalists' maps of the United States as a "nonforming area." ("Don't you dare mention friendliness and pleasant mention 'Farm Vote' around here. young man," I can hear some militant rubaphohlac telling an innocent young television reporter. "Til have you know we had a corrupt Democratic machine when Richard Daley was a babe on bis precinct captain's knee.") Kansas City used to have two identifying slogans until St. Louis, by building a \$49 million nonfunctional arch, managed to steal the title "Gateway to the West." But Kansas City was left with the much more significant sobriquet: "The Heart of America." Leave It to Easterners like the St. Louis gang to outsmart themselves by stealing the wrong alogan. I have always argued that part of Kansas City's splendor comes from its background as a cow town (or wheat town or soybean town)-that its residents are friendly not because Rand McNally drew a circle on the map within which people would be friendly but because many of them are only a generation or two away from farms or small towns, that its best restaurants are by no accident those that serve dishes like the barbecue brought to town by Southern blacks or the fried chicken brought to town by Midwestern farm falks. The rubaphobiacs, needless to say, try to steer visitors away from such restaurants, preferring to show off the Continental palaces where, as on the continent of Antarctica, everything starts out frozen. A friend of mine who once wandered into the town on the lecture circuit asked bis hosts to take him to Arthur Bryant's Barbecue Restaurant -having beard, quite correctly, that it is the single best restaurant in the world-and was taken instead to the giamorous Arrowhead Club of the glamorous Harry S. Truman Sports Complex (a football stadium standing next to a baseball stadium, as if the builder couldn't get it right the first time and tried again), where, he has since testified, he ate what the menu identified as "a fish of the Pacific waters." The list of restaurant suggestions sent by the city's public-relations firm to reporters covering the Republican National Convention does not even mention Bryant's. Chamber agents infiltrated into the convention press gallery will undoubtedly try to squelch any boomlet developing for an expedition to R. C.'s fried chicken place, which is in an annexed area that is now called 135th Street and will presumably start calling itself Martin City again if it ever regains its independence. R. C.'s has deep-fried chicken livers and fried chicken with a strong, peppery batter, and potatoes with a marvelous suggestion of bacon grease that has, like an old retainer, been with the family for generations. (A Continental menu in the Midwest would presumably identify them as pommes de terre à la bas église, or potatoes in the Low Church manner.)

A loyal Chamber man would hate to see a country place like R. C.'s filled with a gang of reporters who might come away with the wrong impression of the glamour city of the seventiesand might also make it difficult for the Chamber man and bis wife to get a table for dinner. C1976 Calvin Trillin

Culvin Trillin writes for The New Yorker:

The Paradox In Kansas City

By Tom Wicker

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12-The paradox of the 1976 Republican National Convention is that Gerald Ford appears likely to be nominated, but that almost everything else seems to be largely out of his control.

As it now appears, moreover, Mr. Ford will be nominated if at all by the narrowest of margins over Ronald Reagan-perhaps by less than 1,200 delegates, when 1,130 are needed for a majority. No President in modern times has come into a convention so sharply challenged and so little in command of his own party.

President Truman had strong oppoaition in 1948, but was never so hardpressed for renomination as Mr. Ford bas been. Even after he had withdrawn as a candidate for renomination, Lyndon Johnson had greater command of the Democratic conventinn in 1963 than Mr. Ford does of the Republicans today.

The President's forces here were unable, for example, even to pusb support of the Equal Rights Amendment through a platform subcommittee, although support for E.R.A. is a passionate cause for Mrs. Ford and has been part of Republican platforms since the 1940's.

conventions. Mr. Ford's victory, if he wins it, will be so narrow that Reagan supporters might claim second place for their man almost as a matter of right

If the threat of a conservative third party should come to seem real, Mr. Ford might feel all the more necessity fnr putting Mr. Reagan on bis ticket. Against their alliance ... even if it would be more of a sbotgun wedding-a conservative rebellion would be bighly unlikely.

Under other circumstances. Mr. Ford might find númerous Republicans who would bring more national strength to his ticket. But in the circumstances he bas to deal with, his first task will be to put his riven party together and hold it together.

Beyond that, Mr. Reagan unquestionably would bring strength to. a Ford ticket in California, Texas and Florida. three states without which a Republican victory against Jimmy Carter and the Democrats would be almost inconceivable. In other sizable states likely to be, battlegrounds this fail-such as North Carolina and Indiana, in both of which Mr. Reagan won primaries-his name on the ticket would be helpful.

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His selection, nevertheless, would be a sort of final paradox for Gerald Ford; it would mean he had not really been able to control even the choice of his own running mate.

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Ford managers bere want to avoid stumbling into a fight with Mr. Reagan on some procedural or platform issue, for the obvious reason that they might either show weakness by losing or, in

winning, create an emotional backlash that would swing delegates to Mr. Reagan. That's prudent strategy, but it serves only to emphasize bow evenly divided the convention appears to be.

On the other band, Mr. Reagandespite brilliant management by John Sears-can't seem to find the means by which to pull in enough of the uncommitted delegates, or win over enough of Mr. Ford's, to reach the magic number. Close as he is, the basic Reagan problem remains what it has been from the start-no matter where their hearts may secretly lie. too many Republicans believe that rejecting an incumbent President of their own party is too big a risk to take.

Mr. Sears' many tactical ploys do not include the suddenly developing move to put Senator James Buckley of New York in nomination. Nor, if that happens, is it likely to help Mr. Reagan, since the Buckley name is likely to draw more Reagan delegates than Fnrd supporters.

Mr. Buckley's reasons for letting his name be used are not clear. But the Buckley movement, headed by Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, appears to be designed tn drive a hard-cnre conservative platform down Mr. Ford's throat—and Mr. Reagan'a for that matter.

This suggests at least the possibility nf a conservative third party if this convention does not produce a platform and a ticket acceptable to Mr. Helms and others on the far right. Their instrument could be the so-called Freedum and Independence Party, organized by William Rusher and others, and said to have a ballot place in numerous states already.

In this situatinn, and despite all denials, a Ford-Reagan ticket may be a strong possibility. The two candidates have fought to something like a draw, through all the primaries and state

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living. Why aren't the people who make decisions for Kansas City similarly content? Because they are afflicted with a disease, common in the American provinces, that I have come to think of as rubaphobla - not the fear of rubes but the fear of being thought of as a rube. I can picture, the rubapbobiacs during the Republican National Convention, sweeping In from the Johnson County suburbs to corner each member of the Eastern Communications Con-

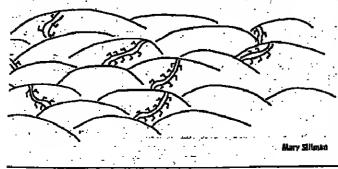
spiracy and barangue him about the quality of the philharmonic and the size of the Princeton alumni association and the fame of the Chinese. collection at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and the sophistication of some sixth-rate "Continental" restaurant that is endangering the roof of a new bank building with the weight of its sauces.

I would not have been surprised if. Republicans arrived, a paramilitary unit of the Chamber of Commerce clambered up the walls of the American Hereford Association building and lowered a drape over the buge cow on top-a cow that happens to be my favorite landmark, despite my failure to convince my wife, a cynic from Westchester County, that its beart and

on some dark night just before the

Shuffling By A. R. Ammons A centipede, the many legs, will go straight away n way and cut back at an angle acute to the course as if to avert calamity but then, suspecting his move anticipated, loop round completely. reversing his way, disheveling accidents and probabilities into cool shamples ahead. CL976 A. R. Aspmons

Ammons, a poet, is author of "Diversifications" d a forthcoming volume, "The Snow Poems." .



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That could be the price by 1980. If the present trends continue, some hospital stays in the Greater New York area could cost an average of \$450 a day by 1980. Certain hospital stays in Manhattan already cost \$300 a day. And you can get a packaged week-long trip to Paris for little more: \$469.

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WillHaveLargeBulkSupplies in a Form for Distribution

in About Four Weeks

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-Flu vaccine manufacturers have told the government that they will start immediately to put their large supplies of hulk vac-cme into final form for distribution and use, a Federal official said today.

Details are being worked out in meetings between the Gov-ernment and industry. One such meeting was held here yester day. Another was beld today at the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In answer to a question today, Dr. Harry Meyer, direc-tor of the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of biologics, said that the first substantial supplies of vaccine against the swine-type flu would be ready for distribution in about four weeks and that larger quantities would become available in succeeding weeks. He said that this should permit immunization programs begin by late September.

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Around the World: 1 oz eenh Gordon's Gin and green crame de menthe, 2 ozs. pineapple julce. Shake well with ics cubes. Strain into cocktail

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John Bull: 112 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. of condensed beef bouilion, juice of 12 lemon, desh of Worcestershire, dash of papper. Stir over ice cubes in highball glass.

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urce, 1 pin) orange juice. 1 quart gingor ale, 1 fifth Gordon's Gin. Stir Ingredients in punch

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the general population would customarily do, used stainless, seek knives and metal con-swine-type flu virus starting tainers that probably included bonyl in these samples "were and we have taken the proper precautions for the specimens in controls we run [in the initial plans. The original schedule had to be abandoned after insurance are measured in parts per mil. Suspect its contamination Suspected to the initial plans.

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the vaccination program be phia and Peonsylvanie State Amrican Legion convention had In answer to e question, he filed against the Federal Gov-Health Department asked him been traced to an overdose of said that the nickel industry ernment. The Government to test samples from victims drugs. had portable detectors that would then counter-sue a He and his father, Dr. F. Wil- Dr. Sunderman also received could be used to identify a manufacturer or other organi-liam Sunderman Sr., director of three urine samples. Tests did source, if one was suspected. zation or person whose negli- the Institute For Clinial Sci- not find an iocreased amount Sailor Killed in Explosion gence resulted in a damage ences in Philadelphie, are re- of nickel. Minute amounts of

gence resulted in a damage ences in Philadelphie, are re- of nickel. Minute amounts of cleim. Today, President Ford signed the bill and directed the De-partment of Health, Education end Welfare to move "as ex-peditiously as possible" to make the vaccine available to all Americans who want it.

Questions and Answers on Flu Vaccine Program

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- WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) - The swine influenza vaccina-tion program signed ioto law and redness around the loca-law by President Ford with the loca-tion program signed ioto law and redness around the loca-law by President Ford with the loca-law by President Ford with the loca-tion program signed ioto law and redness around the loca-law by President Ford with the loca-tion program signed ioto law and redness around the loca-tion program signed ioto law and lung dis-tion program signed ioto law and lung dis-tion program signed ioto law and lung dis-and redness around the loca-law by President Ford with the loca-by President Ford with the loca-law by President Ford with the loca-law by President Ford with the loca-by President Ford with the law by President Ford with the loca-by President Ford with the law by President Ford wi

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today by President Ford will tion where the veccinatioo is make the vaccinations available administered. to all Americans at no charge. Following, in questioo and answer form, are details about shot is administered. Q. What are the chances the program, provided by Mike White, a public information officer in the Department of Health, Education and Wel-A. In clinical tests, 1.9 perfare's swine flu office. cent of those administered the

Q. Where may I receive the vaccination?

A Individual state and local health departments are setting up their own vaccination sites Check with local health departments to determine specific locations and times. Private physicians may also administer the vaccinations.

Q. How much must I pay for the vaccinations?

A. The vaccination is being administering the shots is being vaccine is cultured in eggs. called upon to set up sites

where they will be given at no charge. However, some projects may ask for contributions. Pri-eggs, as well as those with fevate physicians will also receive vers. Persoos with questions the vaccine at no charge, but about whether a particular may charge patients for admin-medical condition might mean istering the shot or for the they should not receive the vacoffice visit, Government con- cination should consult with

ated to pay for the vaccine. Q. What are the possible adverse reactions?

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Q. What are my chances of developing swine influenza from the vaccination? A. None.

Q. Are the side effects worse than the disease? A. According to tests, they are not. Q. Who would be most likely to develop an adverse

vaccine developed a fever.

reaction?

Q. When will they occur?

A. Within 48 hours after the

of developing an adverse

A. People who are allergic to ceiving the vaccination will provided free and each project eggs, because the virus io the have sufficient immunity to he Q. Who should not re-

ceive the vaccination? A. People who are allergic to cination? A. No. Q. What if my personal physician advises me tracts are still being negoti-their personal physicians, eted with manufacturers, but) O. Are there any grou Q. Are there any groups \$105 million has been appropri-

of persoos for whom the shot is particularly recommended? A. Yes. They are persons on this question.

Q. How soon can I get the shot?

A. The swine flu office hopes the vaccine will be available by late September for the general Q. Should pregnant women receive the vaccination? public and that the vaccinations Physicians recommend can begin at that time.

that they be treated as any O. How long will the proother members of the general gram continue?

population and receive the shot A. No termination date has They say the vaccination poses been set, but it will most likely no danger to the fetus. Q. Should children be

continue into December. Q. How many people will receive the vaccinations?

A. The vaccination is being A. The Government is precommended for everyone over 25 years of age, with only one paring to make them available shot required. Researchers are to all 215 million Americans still trying to determine dosage but no one is sure how many for persons under 25, for whom will seek them.

vaccination and a booster Q. Will other influenza vaccinations protect me shot may be required. Q. How effective will the. against swine flu?

shot be? A. No, and by the same token A. Tests indicate it will be 85 swine flu vaccine will not pro percent effective, meaning that tect against other flu viruses. 85 percent of the persons re-

Q. Are any states not taking part in the program? A: Washington state has inprotected from swine influenze. dicated it may not end Masse-

Q. Are there any special chusetts has indicated it would precautions, such as not recommend the shots only for eating, that I should take persons who are in the highbefore receiving the vacrisk population—those over 65. diabetics and those with chronic diseases.

Q. What are the chances of swine influenza occurring? A. This is completely unpre-

against receiving the vaccination? A The swine flu office would dictable. There is a possibility assume the physician has good it will not occur. The greater medical reasons for such ad the number of people who are vice and will not give edvice inoculated, the less chance the disease has to spread.

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Oarby: 115 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 15 oz. oach lime end grapelruit juices, 1 teaspoon sugar, Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cockteil glass,

Add aquirt of soda water and cherry.

Double Russian: I oz. each Gordon's Gin and Gorden's Vodka and Greme de cacao. Stir well over ico in old-lashioned glass.

Dry Martini: 4 or more parts of Gordon's Gin.

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sweet vermouth over ice cubes in old-tash glass. Add dash of orange joice. Stir well. Oecorate with orange slice.

English Highball: 1 oz. each Gordon's Gm, eweel vermouth, brandy, over ne cubes in highball glass. Fill with ginger ele, Stir. Add

Extra Dry Martini: 10 parts Gordon's Gin, 1 part dry vermoulh. Stir well in pitcher half-filled with ice. Strain into cocktall glass. Add give or

lemon peel twist.

Fallen Angol: 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of whole lamon, 2 dashes of grean creme da menthe, dash of Angostura bitiers. Shake well

with ice cubes and strain into cocktail glass.

Fancy Bella: 2 ozs. Gordon'a Gin, 1 oz. apricol brandy, while of egg. tr oz. grenadine. Shako well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in

Fifty-Fifty: 1 % ozs. each Gordon's Gin and dry vermouth. Ahr well over ice cubes. Strain into cocksill glass.

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Five Miller; 1 oz. Gordon'a Gin. 2 oza. brandy, tesspoon granadine, daah of lemon joice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve

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Gibson: 21/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, dash of dry vermouth over Ice cubes in old-tashloned si Alir well and add several pearl onlons.

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Gin Bloody Mery: 11/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. tomato juice, juice of to lime wedge. Sir well over ica.

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Gin Cabbiar: Dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in 2 ozs. soda water in highball glass with shaved ice. Add 1½ ozs. Gordon a Gin. Decorale with

Gin & Cola: 1½ ozs. Gordon's Gin in hishball glass over ice cubes, Fill with cola, Add alice

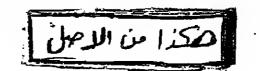
Gin Daiquiri: 2 ozs. Gordon'a Gin, ½ oz. lime Julce. Vz Jaaspoon sugar Shaka well with ice cubes. Strain and aerve in cocktail glass or

an rocks.

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' Gin Grasshopper: 1 oz. each Gordon's Oin, sreen and whila creme de mentha. Shake well with ice-cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.

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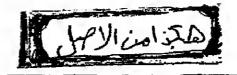
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For Southerners in New York City. Carter's Rise Helps Them Walk Tall



By ROY REED Jimmy Carter's rise to prominence has given new status to Southerners living in New York City, "He's making it possible for us to come out of the closet," one said the other day.

The Southerners here are being sought out anxiously by New Yorkers who want inside information or reas-surance about the Georgian runniog for President.

"Everybody is uptight over the prospect of having a cracker in the White House," Bennie Wallace, a jazz saxo-phone player of SoHo and Chattanooga, said the other day. He grinoed with a kind of good-natured malice and aaid in a Tennessee drawl, "I love that."

Beyond Presidential poli-tics, many transplanted Southerners are eojoying the new deferential attention because it contrasts with the alternately fawning and contemptuous treatment they say they have received from New Yorkers over the years. Alabama and Mississippi

accents are being oiled and tuned up. Southerners are asking for packages from home to show the Yankees what okra and purple-bull peas taste like.

C. Vann Woodward's histo-ries of the South are being dusted and reread to prepare for dinner-party questions like, "Why do you Southerners think you're any different from anybody else?" and, "Why are Southerners so dif-

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ferent from everybody else?" Although the new attention is fun for them, it has had a sohering effect on some. It has caused them to think anew about their Southern heritage. And it has led them to remember how far they are from home.

A dinner party was beld receotly in an uptown apart-ment overlooking the Hudson River. The hosts were Dennis and Anne Good Kelley, he from Queeos, she from Mo-hile, Ala.

The guests were mostly Southercers. They ate roast sirloin and hrown Madeira sauce and drank Côtes du Rohne as they talked about fried chicken and combread and listened to Earl Scruggs sninning magic with banjo on the stereo.

Someone asked where ome was.

Jim and Pat Shirk said it was Arkansas. They have lived here eight years, but not long ago they bought an old farm down the road from her grandparents in Calhouo County, Ark, "Just to go hack to in case there's another depression," she explaioed. She has a middlemanagement joh at Citihank. He is an environmental eogi neer.

Dianne Orkin Footlick, an artist and teacher, has lived in New York off and on Since 1960 when she graduated from Newcomh College in New Orleans and "came right straight flat out up here." "When someooe asks me where I'm from, I never say, "New York," she said. "I always say. 'Jackson, Mississippi.' That's really my bome. I could go back there any time and he welcome."

She paused, then added, "But I don't know if I would be comfortable."

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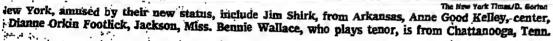
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Some, like Mrs. Kelley, say they never intend to go back. They are happy with New York's faster pace and cul-tural richness and feel they belong here. Others, while equally pleased with New York, find themselves preoccupled these days with roots and beginnings.



derhostel: An Intellectual Summer Tonic for Both Young and Old

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feeling that we'd given them something new in life." and the In all, the entire New Engo 80. were

land program appeared to be a success, judging by the 9,000 inquiries, the fully sub-They, scribed, program and the e. They in Elderwaiting list of almost 600 apum offered plicants. Started experimenler people tally last summer In New d colleges Hampshire, Elderhostel expanded throughout New Engstic!" said land this summer and exdown, Pa. pects to go nationwide next urity, and

er get a Martin Knowlton, director of Elderhostel, with head-quarters at the University of se) was to of my at-New Hampshire, sees the program as one for older peod Sumhy o Beach, ple oo the move, people seeksband, a ing new experiences, at an and been affordable price. The pro-gram, which Mr. Knowitoo founded with David Bianco, be Eldernce late director of residential life at West the University of New Hamp-

have taken courses ranging from White Mountain geography at Plymouth (N.H.)

State College, to weaving, at Franconia (N.H.) College, to early American music, at Wesleyan University in Middletowo, Conn. Students were encouraged to sigo up for several one-or

sessions, traveling like hostels from campus to campus. "We wanted them to see that the experieoce

Each campus offered a dif-ferent experience. "It's bard to make compari-sons," said Jeanette Denochy of Quincy, Mass., who had spent six weeks at Franconia, Franklin Pierce College in Riodge N.H., Ricker College in Houlton, Me. and the Uni-

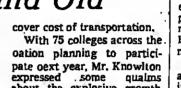
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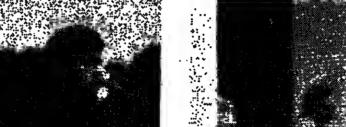
person alone." "The course with the most

words, 'aging,' 'senior citizens' or deteriorting.' We were their guests." guts in it was Shakespeare,"

Administrators of the prosaid Sunny Calkins of Pom-pana Beach, "but our happigram will be meeting later this month to evaluate the est experience was Franklin Pierce, which is the newest, experience and plan for the future. Dr. Benedict. now smallest, most isolated and, Connecticut Elderhostel I assume, least-endowed school, Marvelous food and director, hoped that more minority people could be rewarmth and kindness and, in cruited next year and that the two weeks we were money could be found to



found little to criticize. The program had provided growth, oew directions and had escape from loneliness.



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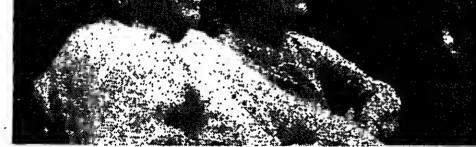
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Dr. and Mrs. Delevan Calkins, two busy elderhostelers from Pompano Beach, Fla., during a discussion of King Lear, part of a Shakespeare class at Bridgeport University.



The New Yark Times/Roser W. Strong An elderhosteler raises his hand to make a comment during a discussion with the university's president.

Quotation of the Day

"There were no stumblebums. They didn't produce for personal glory, but to help snve the city."-William Sharkey, commenting on Boruch College students who devised n way for New York City to increase its cash. flow by \$38 million. [A1:2.]

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There are some Southerners who can no more explain why they live in New York than a bee can tell why It goes to the hive, or a cat to a nest, But Bennie Wallace knows exactly why he is here.

"I came to New York solely because of music," he said. "This is pretty much the cultural center of jazz."

He is 29 years old. He left Chattanooga, where he learned jazz from a high school teacher who took him to black nightclubs, and drifted through Atlanta, Boston, Denver, San Francisco and Chicago before landing in New York. He has been playing here with various

jazz groups since 1972. Mr. Wallace was eating Chinese food in a SoHo res-taurant as he talked. He said that he missed Southern food, and his family. He still says, "Yes, sir," and "yes, ma'am," to his parents when he goes home every summer. He has trouble with New York manners. It disturbs him to haar men make obscene threats to women on the street without being challenged and thrashed.

And he is puzzled hy the everyday bluntness. "If you walk up to a oewstand and say, 'Could 1 have a paper, please?' the guy will probably tell you to go to hell," he

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Elton John Fans Given Help on Ticket Mix-Up

Elton John fans who ordered concert tickets from Righy Enterprises hut never received them may get sub-stitute tickets from the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs.

The department announced yesterday that persona who bave proof of purchase—such as a canceled check-should go to the department at 80 Lafayette Street, fourth floor,

complaint department. Madison Square Garden bas supplied the department with about 80 tickets per concert. Mr. John is appearing at a series of concerts at the Garden this month, the first of which was held Tuesday night. The number of tickets supplied by the Garden will not be enough to take care of the 2,500 people who did not receive their tickets from Righy, but the department is trying to arrange refunds, at least, for evervone.

The orders for tickets reportedly disappeared in a fire and robbery at Rigby's, which the department is investigating.

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International.

Right-wing Christians in Lebanon announced yesterday that they had capturedthe Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar. They had besieged the camp since mid-June. A left-wing radio reported Palestinians as having said that hand-to-hand fighting was still going on inside the camp, and witnesses said that thousands of civilians were streaming out of Tell Zaatar and surrendering to right-wing forces. The civilians were mostly women, children and old men. Few young men had apparently survived. Witnesses said that they had seen the bodies of 10 youths et the entrance to the camp. [Page 1; Col.8.] The battle between policemen and stone-

Town. [A1:7.]

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National

Wholesale prices rose only three-tenths of 1: percent in July, their smallest rise since to theafer March, mainly because of a decline io prices new : art ularly for of farm products, processed foods and feeds. But other aspects of the Labor Department's ation who otned to Wholesale Price Index contained warnings that the inflation rate might worsen somed Samuel tor from We've what in the future. [Al:4.] The Republican Platform Committee, pre-paring a platform that it will submit to the can be a Republican National Convention next Tuesa young day, adopted with little opposition planks opposing two key Democratic programs: a stelers to jobs bill and compulsory national health in-surance. The 106-member committee faced curious college a stiff fight over whether to endorse the so much that their

equal rights amendment, one of the few major contested issues in the domestic part of the platform. [A1:5.] New York Republican leaders reacted

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throwing demonstrators continued in Cape Town's bleck townships. At least 27 persons died in two days of the most violent confrontations sloce anti-Government rioting broke out two months ago. The demonstrators, mostly studeots, marched to the boundaries of the townships, Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu, which are close to one another io the southeastern suburbs of Cape

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tial nomination at the Republican National Convention next week. They said that it was essentially a "stop Ford" move. This was denied by Senator Buckley. It was believed

that the move for Mr. Buckley would at least slow President Ford's momentum and possibly prevent him from getting a firstballot nomination, and that Ronald Reagan would benefit at least initially from this strategy. Mr. Buckley bas not publicly supported either President Ford or Mr. Reagan, but he bas been an outspoken admirer of Mr. Reagan and a frequent critic of the President. [A:1-6.]

The Center for Disease Cootrol in Atlanta said that 17 metals, including mercury and arsenic, had been excluded as possible causes of the mysterious legionnaire's disease that has killed 27 persons in Pennsylvania. The center also said that tests for ooe of the chemicals still under suspicion, nickel carbonyl, were declared invalid because of contamination and will have to be repeated before 'a definite conclusion could be made. [A1:1-2.]

After five days of intensive talks in Washington, it was announced that the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, ooe of the companies struck by 60.000 rubber workers last April, had reached an "understanding on basic economic issues." Sources close to the negotietions said that the total wage and benefit package was about 36 percent over three years. It was expected to provide the basis for a settlement with tha other companies. [A1:1.]

Metropolitan

Working under a \$25,000 grant and at no cost to the city, 17 top accounting majors at Baruch College, part of the City Univer-sity of New York, have increased New York City's cash flow by \$38 million over the last two mooths. The group, known as the College Accountants Task Force, was assigned to the Social Services Department and the Comptroller's office to process a mountain of backlog claims by the city for state and Federal child-care agency hills. [A1:1-3.]

State and Federal officials announced n Albany that the first Federal prison io New York State would be built on a 276-scre site at Otisville in Orange County, oear Middledietown. Construction costs were estimated at \$19 million. The nearest Federal prisons to New York are in Danbury, Conn., aod Lewisburg, Pa. Both are crowded, the officials said. [A1:1-2.]

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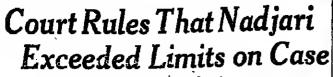
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Asserts Indictment of Ex-Judge Morritt on Conspiracy Charges Should Be Sent to District Attorney

By MORRIS KAPLAN

The Appellate Division of tion Mr. Nadjari was dismissed State Supreme Court in Brook- on June 25 by State Attorney lyn ruled unanimously yester-General Louis J. Lefkowitz, and day that Maurice H. Nadjari, Governor Carey named Mr. the former special state prose-Keenan, chief assistant district cutor, had had oo jurisdiction attorney io Manhattao, to suc-

to prosecute a retired Brooklyn ceed him. Civil Court judge, Fred G. Mo-ritt. bench on Jan. 20, 1975, was

Citing a recent decision by indicted and arrested on April the highest New York court. 18, 1974, on charges of conspir-the State Court of Appeals. acy, perjury, grand larceny and which limited the special witness-tampering. The colorful prosecutor's jurisdiction 70-year-old song-writing judge "strictly to the criminal-justice was accused of a bizarre process or system," the appel-scheme involving a musical late body directed that the in- comedy he was writing.

dictment be transferred to Dis-He was said to have diverted trict Attorney Eugene Gold of city funds, ostensibly used for his judicial duties, into a corpo-Brooklyn for prosecution. But Mr. Gold said he would ration set up to produce the turn the case back to John F. play, "The Love Lottery." The Keenan, Mr. Nadjari's successor musical was never produced.

as special prosecutor on the **Ex-Judge Hails Ruling** ground that the special prosecutor's office was more familiar with its details. A with conspiring to put Theo-spokesman for Mr. Keenan, dore Mann, a lawyer, on the saying that the court's opinion city payroll as his law secre-had not yet been reviewed, tary, but to use part of the added that alternatives, includ-ing a possible appeal, would be considered. that the special firm. considered.

Mr. Moritt, at his home in Jurisdiction Held Lacking Jurisdiction Held Lacking Mattituck, L. I., was elated at Mr. Nadjari suffered a major news of the appellate court's

setback on June 3 when the decision. Court of Appeals ruled io a 4 "God b "God bless the court," he said to 3 decision that he had ex-Nadjari had no business stick to 3 decision that he nad ex- Nadjari had no business succeeded his legal jurisdiction. ing his nose into the matter in The court relied on an indict- the first place. He was responsent obtained by Mr. Nadjari sible to no one, not even to io Queens, ruling that the case God. The District Attorney should have been tried by the would never have started it. Queens District Attorney. But now he seems to be playing It maintained that the Queens Ping-Pong with the law." indictment did not relate to a Mr. Moritt's attorney, Aaroo



Fred G. Moritt



The New York Thees/Barton St

A vendor at Rockefeller Plaza being given a aummons by police officers yesterday. His cart was not confiscated because the truck, rear, was already full.

Police Seize Peddlers' Merchandise In New Crackdownin New York City IF this is not done, be added, he will file a bill in the Legisla-

police enforcement, impound-). A number brought in were refund all the increased renew

If maintained that the Queens, Ping-Pong with the law." indictment did not relate to a "corrupt act by a public serv-ant," hence was outside the special prosecutor's jurisdic-missal of the indictment. "He Grandmother, and flip, Grand-ing Hood's dress and you get the Big Bad acked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling, tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling. tacked jurisdiction, his presence Wolf. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling. before the grend jury was that! A gray-eyed girl was selling. before the grend jury was that! before the grend jury was that! before the

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Philip Dondi, a lawyer, who had and it's 20 opportunity to market a transfer of the market's established where been accused of bribiog a police money." All three had their street peddlers can congregate in mid-town, rather than have restrictions so great that we're literal-town, rather than have restrictions so great that we're literal-town, rather than have restrictions so great that we're literal-town, rather than have restrictions so great that we're literal-town, rather than have restrictions so great that we're literal-vesterday. They not only got ly forcing people to break the summonses but their goods— law." Sterve's 48 dolls, the girl's People want peddlers, and flowers and Peter's S22 Items peddlers have a right to a spot, retailing at \$1 aniece-were! 'yet they are cutting substan-

DRIVER FEE RISE Metropolitan B DRAWS ATTACKS

Senator Cafe Proposal

on Violators Illegal

Special to The New York The MINEOLA, LL, Aug. 12-State Senator John D. Camp

merer, chairman of the Selec Senate Committee on: Transport

for drivers convicted of moving violations.

Senator Caemmerer Republi

an of East Williston, L.L. said that doubling or tripling of li-cense renewal fees effective

Sept. 1 was "wrong and abso-hutely illegal."

drivers' licenses," Mr. Caem-merer said, "and we passed no such bill giving the Commis-sioner of Motor' Vehicles that

He said that Governor Carey

was attempting to circumvent the intentions of the Legisla-ture and levy an illegal tax on a great many drivers in this state."

"Twice during the past two years the Legislatine rejected the Governor's attempt to in-

crease fees for drivers' license

been convicted of a traffic

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"Only the Legislature has the power to increase fees for

Suspect Named in Attack on

Sight

A tab ultivers and allegedly ran dow Tuesday, injuring time seriously, has been Educido Guerra, a former Caban Air For deceived the American radar screen and is sian made MRT jet at Homestead Air Base 1969. That flight caused officials concern President Richard M. Nixon's plane was se yards from where the Cubah landed. tation, and the New York State Automobile Association today attacked a plan by the State Department of Motor Vehicles has been bothed on charges of assault re-ment, attempted escape, criminal possess and obstruction of governmental admitushing in furneatly on probation for a \$161 groce to increase license renewal fees

2 Mint Operators Guilty of S

Two businessmen pleaded guilty to charges involving the sale of \$234,000 bullion bars to investors. The defendants, i of the Bronx and Paul M. Balme of M charged with failing to deliver the silver -for it. They headed a company called They which caused incrations two years ago.

Court Blocks Amusement P

An orser barring the city government further, steps foward leasing land on Stat amusement park was signed yesterday hy Justice Royat Radin. The temporary with J by the Committee Against the Amusement ing 50 civic organizations, and Assemb Stein, Manhattan Democrat. Their petitic charge, that when the oBard of Estimate a posal on July 22, officials withheld from ment prepared by the Department of Real I have increased the 30-year reotals by \$15

and registrations," he added. "This is nothing more than a 'ticket tax' being imposed on those individuals that have Pact on Closing Child Cente

The Citizens Committee for Children agreement reactived two weeks ago by Legal Ald Shorety, which was sung for 1 controversial Children's Center on 1943 Avenue. The center-where rapes, assi have occurred-will be closed by next a the child-rights organization, the agreeme the development of alternative child-ca

Carol Parry, assistant commission ices for Children, responded to the en abe agreed alternative shelters were neg "it was implicit in the court order that

Dinosaur Tracks to Be Pres

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connection state would build a \$300,000 dome at Park in Rocky Hill this year to preser saur tracks that are being eroded by T changes. The tracks more than 1,000 park's 80 acres were uncovered in 14 operator, clearing the area for a State De portation testing laboratory. The labora-to another site, Ricky Hill is eight miles

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Senator Caemmerer called on James P. Melton, the Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles, to rescind his order for the increased fees.

tur next year to require that the Motor Vehicle Department

Hynes Asks Jail Sentences

By ROY R. 5ILVER

Special in the New York Times MINEOLA. L.I., Aug. 12—| He also said that surprise Charles J. Hynes the New York visits to the homes to make in-State special prosecutor for spections had resulted in "a nursing homes called today for remarkable cleanup in the in-titication cuttoring of the formarkable cleanup in the in-titication cuttoring cuttori

State special prosecutor for spections had resulted in "a sidewalks and lack of state cer-nursing homes called today for remarkable cleanup in the in-stricter penalties, including jail dustry." of sales tax, was the first such fendants convicted of crimes. Mr. Hynes, who has been conducting investigations of the 33-bed Clear Nursing Home, January 1975, said at a news conference here that in most of the 16 convictions obtained Herbert Feldman, the owner of thes far "the punishment has the Five Towns Nursing Home] 34th Street Association and thus far "the punishment has the Five Towns Nursing Home 34th Street Association and not fit the crime." "It's clear to me that unless Woodmere, LI. Aug. 3 by the Fifth Avenne As-sociation that illegal peddling

there are substantial penalties If convicted on all the had increased this summer. The impact," Mr. Hynes said. "In white-collar prosecutional —if there is any meaning to jail penalties." on these convictions, we are charges, Mr. Simmoos could re- city has 4,417 licenaed pednot going to have a deterrent ceive a maximum sentence of dlers, he said, but an estimated

jail penalties." Mr. Hynes had been particu-larly critical of what he considera the light sentence given to

Bernard Bergman, the nursing home operator in New York City. **Traditional Problem**

The special prosecutor said that "the prosecution involving white-collar crimes has had a traditional problem in terms of sentencing." He cited the sen-tencing last week of a West-chester County nursing-home operator convicted of eight

misdemeanor counts for "run-ning a sewer" and who could have beeo sentenced to one year in prison on each count.

"We recommended a jail sentence," Mr. Hynes said angrily, "but the operator was fined a total of \$12,000. Some jail time must be giveo to deter the com-

But in regard to what he con-

sidered lenient sentencing, he added, "I think it will change.

and there was one acquittal, neuroprogrammer it, 1576. Mr. Hynes, who called the All such writen comments will be retained by news conference to annoucce mulation if the final determination. Any such the indictment by a Nassau County grand jury of two nurses with the application, proble hearing a ultimately held in connection

ing home operators, said that, Further internation may be obtained from the since his investigation starled, New York State Department of Environment, the amounts requested for Hourn 30, 30 Wall Road, Albarr, New York reimbursements in Medicaid 1223, (AG 518, 457-41.5, 457-41.5).

funds by nursing home operators had been lower than in previous years.

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The New York State Department of Environ-must be given to deter the com-mission of a crime." Mr. Hynes said he felt that "sentencing is the most dif-ficult thing a judge must do." But in regard to what he CCM-York State and all applicable pro Federal Water Pollution Control ments of 1972 (P.L. 92-300); (2) de rol Act Ar added, "I think it will change. It will become clear to them [the judges] that if there is to ishment must fit the crime." Since the special prosecutor started his investigation 20 months ago 37 indictments

months ago. 37 indictments have been returned, with 16 convictions. Two cases were diamissed and are on appeal and there was one acquittal. Mr. Hynes, who called the All sub writes comment there are on interest on or and there was one acquittal.

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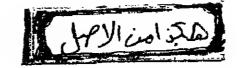
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JDY KLEMESRUD

. It's a month of dog doldrums, the time ny notable New Yorki't be caught dead in o, because everyooa yone is supposed to Hamptona or tha

ies in the city in Anabout as common as

on Wednesday members of the chic. hic and the trying-tot vectured out on a g for a supper party r Seasons resteurant, among other things, sicians played stand-their knees in water uraot's indoor pool. as a reason for such The party was held vate screening of the Ritz," starring Jack nd Rita Moreno, in sicians and almost else jump into a pool ry end. The film terday at the Cine-

ian that, the party iuch like the glittery Manhattan events ie more-fashionsbla and spring: there tent cries of "Dah-much cheek kissing, eyeballing of each thing and jewelry , with at least one food line and two

dy's here," said 10l, the Pop artist, ed Bianca Jagger. rock sioger. "And really are in town. has changed, and a ings are happening mertime. But then, ricane Belle kept n in town." body Is Here' zing everybody is Pauline Trigère, the er, who was sitting ir me, it's nothing se I'm a working and I've got a colo. But the rest of the Hamptons and happening in New

everybody's here, body I've seen for or five years," said the actress, who inst about every nem town. "People Bittown in August, out like to admit

have had a point; the guests seemed 1 given for the big



Diana Vreeland, former editor of Vogue magazine, and Kenneth Jay Lane, jewelry designer, a: Wednesday night's supper party at the Four Seasons restaurant.

The New York Times/Larry Morris

Rita Moreno entertaining guests at the party as her

musicians waded in the restaurant's indoor pool.

SLAIN IN BROOKLYN

Found Bound and Gagged and Beaten to Death in Borough Park Flat

By ROBERT MeG. THOMAS Jr. A 74-year-old Brooklyn man and his 82-year-old wife were found bludgeoned to death in their Borough Park apartment last night, the apparent victims of a burglar who had bound and gagged them before murdering them in the home they had shared for 40 years. The victims were identified

The victims were identified as Joseph and Angelina Tucci of 1048 63d Street, where they occupied the ground floor of their two-family house in the quiet residential neighborhood. Their bodies were found shortly before 8 P.M. when Mr. Tucci's sister Fave Folice Mr. Tucci's sister, Faye Folise, who lives in the upstairs apartment, returned to the huilding after a week's absence. The police, summoned by neighbors who heard Mrs. Fo-

lise's screams, said that Mrs. Tucci, whose bands and mouth had been taped, was found on the first floor. The body of her busband, whose hands, mouth and feet bad been taped, was found in the basemeot. Both bad been struck oo the head with a blunt instrument.

according to the police, who said no weapon had been re-

Detectives, noting that the couple's apartment had been ransacked, said they had ap-

dress like the bathhouse attend-ants in "The Ritz," in sneakers, white pants and the tank top real hours, the police did not T-shirts. Earlier in the evening, immediately fix the time of they lined the red-carpeted en- death. trance to the Cinema I theater, Woman Calls Police where the film bad its pre-

There were conflicting ac-

Mrs. Abzug, wearing one of counts on when the couple were her flonpy bats, attended the last seen. The police said they party with her husband, Martin, had not been seen since Tues-a stockbroker. "Friends of mioe day, but a neighborhood youth are in the picture," she ex-said that he thought he had plained, "Rita and Jerry and my seen them yesterday morning. Gnd, everyone." Last night, several hours after the bodies were discov-

A Film Offer

A Film Offer As the Abzugs entered the restaurant, they were greeted the police had received an by Allan Carr, the flamboyant west Coast film producer and personal manager, who said, "1 ing and maybe important in-formation," about the crime. two of you." Mrs. Abzug laughed. "If she doeso't win the elec-tion, she'll probably be interest-tion, she'll probably be interest-tion, she'll probably be interest-tion. she'll probably be interest-tion about the crime to call 287-0311. As word of the crime swept

co. Mr. Carr added as an 287-0311. As word of the crime swept The coolest people at the through the close-knit Italian crowded party were probably neighborhood where the Tuccis the musicians in the pool. One had been popular figures for of them, Paul Gaglil, a tenor decades, several hundred per-saxophone player, said he was sons gathered outside their earning \$105 for the watery gig house, whose frontyard full of -\$35 more than normal. Was tomato plants, other vegetables it worth it?

gardening.



The New York Times/Paul Hose A golfer taking aim at the disputed 17th green at the South Shore Golf Course in Staten Island.

City Is in the Rough On 17th Green on S.I.

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Golfers on the South Shore Golf Course in the Huguenot section of Staten Island are encroaching on private prop-erty when they get to the 17th green, and have been for years, although nobody, including the Parks Department, which owns and operates the course, knew it until re-

cently. While developing plaos to build a development of one-family and two-family bouses in the area, the S.&T. Rich-mond Corporation, a Brooklyn real estate concern discovered that the golf course bulges over onto land it

"We told the Parks Department we'd he glad to swap for another plece of land near ours, and we are hoping that can be worked out," Bernard Tedlis, a lawyer for the Corporation and a part owner of the land, said yesterday. "It's not that simple," according to Janet Cotton, coun-sel to the Parks Department, "We can't swap. Park land

is inalienable — it would take an act of the Legislature." Therefore, Miss Cotton said, the department is making plans to redesign and rebuild the golf course to get it all back on city-owned land, and to give the corporation back its "little piece." That little piece is "no great shakes," according to

Parks Commissioner Martin Lang. It is a triangle 150 feet by 280 feet, mostly taken up by a mapped, but non-existent street named "Rumba."

"About 5,000 square feet of it is theirs, worth about \$5.000 at the most," Commissioner Lang estimated. "If there were a structure on it, the situation wou

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Planning to Go to Collectiv **Bargaining Office Today** on Street Patrol Time

By DAMON STETSON The Patrolmen's Benevoler Association announced yeste day that it would file an appea today with the Office of Colleg tive Bargaining seeking to over turn the decision of an impass panel calling for new wor schedules.

Douglas D. Weaving, P.B. presideot, described the dec sioo as "completely contrary to the weight of evidence. Th ruling, he said, constituted "hoax upon the citizens and profound disservice to the pc lice officers who are alread badly overworked by virtue o the continuing reduction i maopower."

Herman E. Cooper, wh served as special coursel fo New York City in the dispute said the city would file a cross appeal on the grounds that the award was not a reflection o the evidence and was an abusof discretion. The terms of the decision, he said, were a "hla tant compromise" and ignored "the predicate of the city's caswhich was to reserve to the volice commissioner the de ployment of manpower eod the functions to be performed."

Daily Working Time

Uoder the panel's ruling, the daily working time of police officers would be reduced from eight and a half hours to eigh and a quarter hours but over a year's time they would bave work 10 more days than ir the past. The city had sough a reduction in the day to eight hours in order to provide addi tional street patrol time with out additional cost.

The initial reactions of both the city and the P.B.A. to the decision last Tuesday were in direct contrast to yesterday': critical comments. Some ob servers suggested that P.B.A appeal was a political move to appease disgruntled police offi-

In a related development, the Police Department announcer that 60 laid-off police officer -33 of them women-would be rehired today under a 1.7 million one-year grant from the Federal Law Enforcement As sistance Administration.

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list established when the layoffs were made last year, the announcement noted.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES **AMENDMENT TO** THE NEW_YORK STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act

On May 28, 1976 the New York State Department of Social Services published a proposed amend-ment to the State's Comprehensive Annual Social Services Program Plan for 1975-76. The purpose of the proposed amendment was to make options available to the local social services districts for Family Planning Services. For the following 30 days the State received comments on the proposed amendment from the general public.

Copies of these comments and a summary are avail-able without charge from the New York State Department of Social Services, 1450 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12243.

The State Department received a total of 24 latters in response to the proposed amendment. The majority of these latters (16) opposed any public provision of family planning services. Of the remaining letters, two expressed approval, three raised technical questions, and three expressed approval with reservations. However, the furnishing of those services is required by both State and Federal laws.

The final amendment, therefore, reflects only one change from the proposed amendment. In response to local public comment, Putnam County reversed its orig-inal decision to provide medical family planning services to income eligibles not qualifying for Medical Assistance.

The amendment is today published in final form and will become effective today, August 13, 1976.

Beginning today, the following is adopted as tha defi-nition of "Family Planning Services" in the current Plan:

"Services to enable individuals of childbearing age (including minors who may be sexually active) to limit, in accordance with their wishes, their family size, space their children, or prevent or reduce the incidence of un-wanted pregnancies by providing and arranging for the following composet expressions. following component services:

a. Counseling and educational services which include the distribution of printed material, group discussions and individual sessions to discuss family planning information and education resources available in the community.

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b. Medical contraceptive services which include diag-nosis, treatment, drugs, supplies, and related counsei-ing furnished or prescribed by or under the supervision of a physician.

Local social services districts must provide those services described under (a) of the definition to all elig-ible for this service: recipients of AFDC, SSI and those whose gross annual incomes fall under set levels (see belowl. Those aligibla for Medicaid are already receiving component (b) through the Medicaid program. Districts may opt to provide (b) to all those who do not qualify for Medicaid, but whose incomes fall below the income level set for this service (i.e., 62% of the State's median income adjusted to family size).

These income levels are as follows:

Family Size	Gross Income Eligibility Standard for Medicaid	Maximum Gross Income for Family Planning Services
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Districts opting to provide (b) are: Madison, Rockland, Seneca, and Sullivan Counties and New York City.

Copies of the amendment can be obtained by tele-phoning toll free 800-342-3710 or by writing to your local social services district office (listed balow) or to: Family Planning Amendment/Title XX Division of Services, New York State Department of Social Sarvices,1450 Western Avenue Albany, New York 12243

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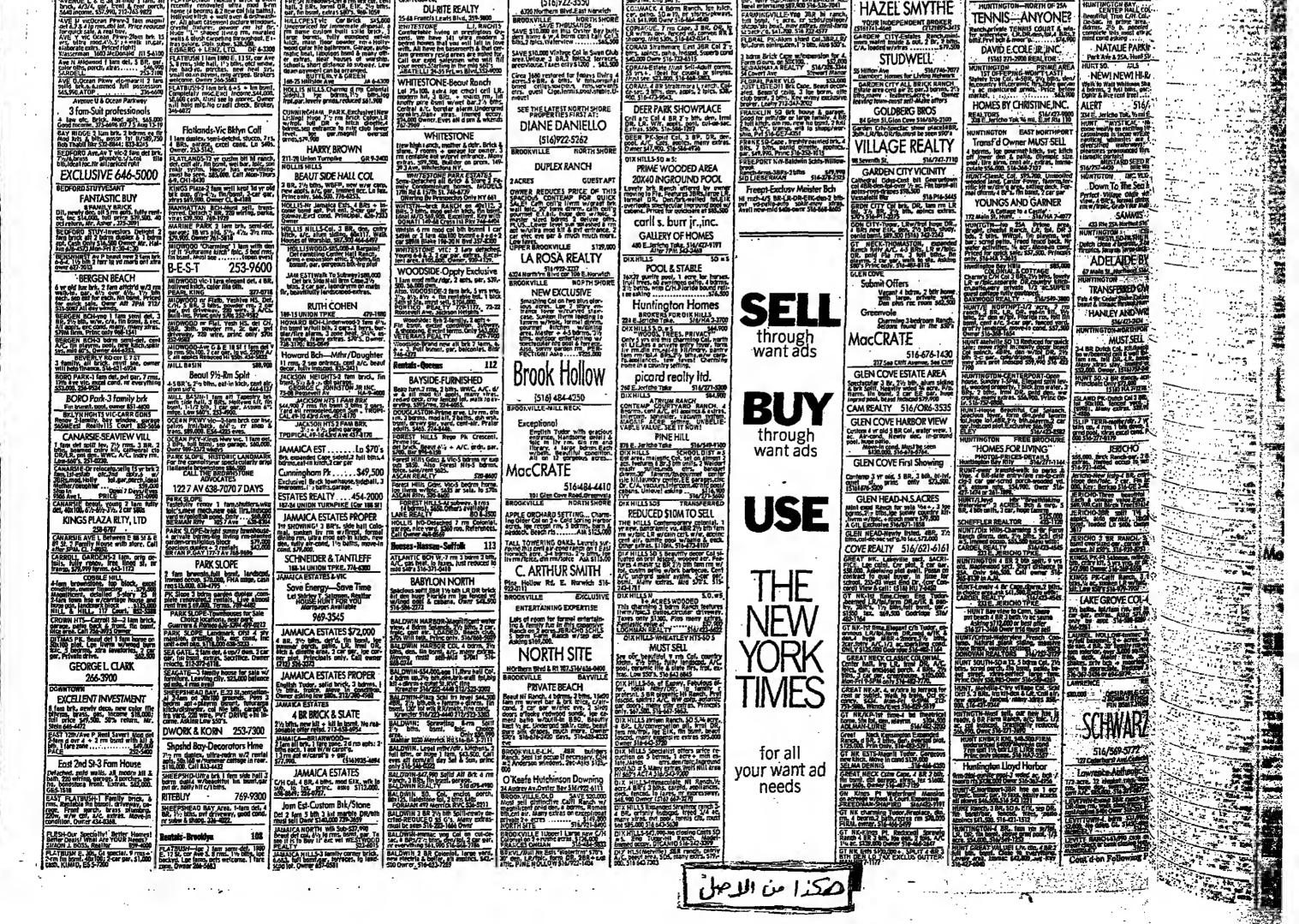
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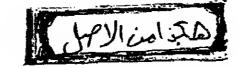


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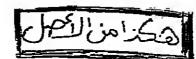
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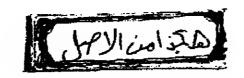


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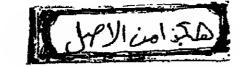
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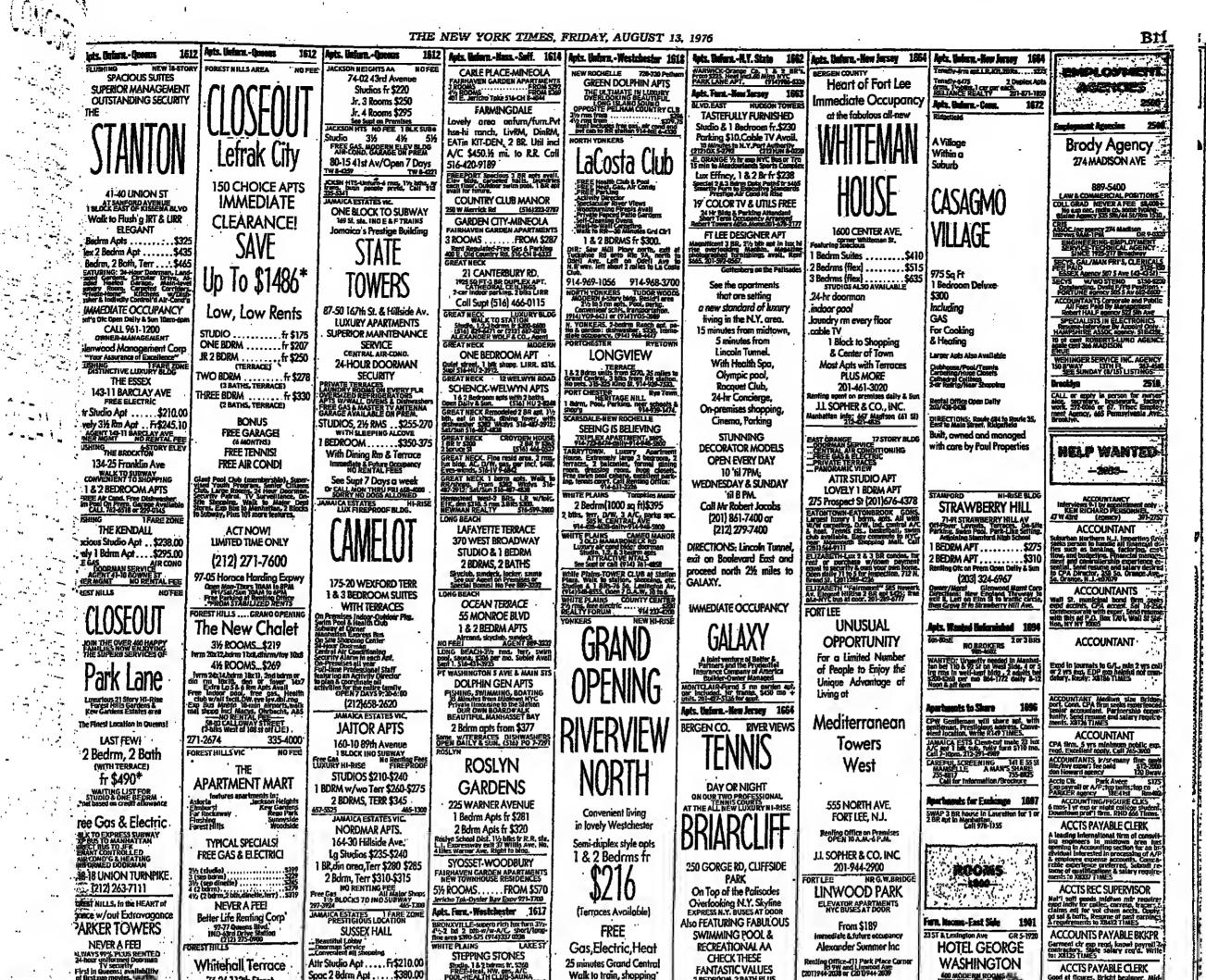
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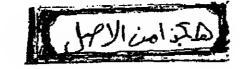
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Thousands in Appalachians **Return in Major Break** in Wildcat Action

STRIKING MINERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 12 (AP)-Thousands of Appalachian coal miners began return-ing to work today in the first major break in a wildcat strike that the industry says has cost the nation more than \$130 mil-lion in lost production.

Mines across northern West Virginia were in operation for the first time in four weeks. The officials said that the backto-work movement also included miners in six other states.

Dissidents said that they would continue picketing until Tuesday, when 213 striking miners accused of contempt are scheduled to appear, for a hearing in Federal court.

The miners had been ordered to return to work by the United Mine Workers' executive board. They had been threatened with expulsion from the union.

"The great majority of the rank and file support this strike

midnight shift last night, only early next week, but a spokes-dent for other negotiations." just to catch up with the money e of murder." hours after 200 local union man for the union said that Mr. Usery helped settle the that they had lost through in-presidents voted to end the several steps would have to short Teamster strike last April flation over the last 3 years. Mr. Pinell, with walkout.

The southern West Virginia Carter Fame Aids City's Southerners coal fields, which remained shut down today despite activity to the north and in neighbor-ing states, were geared for a return to operation tomorrow and Monday, the officials there said. Nearly all Kentucky's coal be'll say, Yes, sir." miners who took part in the strike returned to work. About half of Indiana's 3,000 striking miners were back, and opera-tions resumed in Ohio, Pennsylthe one thing that popular wisdom says should make him feel at home-racism. Repeatedly, be said, New vania, Alabama and Illinois. Yorkers hear his Southern



Miners, on strike for the last two weeks, returning to work vesterday at Core, W. Va.

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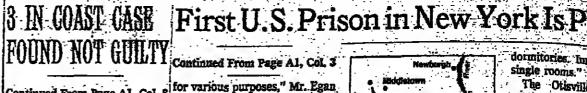
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He said he also felt bad for

Mr. Pinell, who was convicted of assaulting guards Urbano Rubiaco and Mr. Breckenridge.

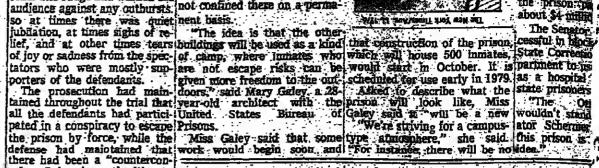
Sentencing Date Set Judge Broderick set Sept. 30



Continued From Page AI, CoL 8 said, "most recently as a treatin an escape attempt at the ment center by the Office of prison nearly five years ago on Drug Abuse Services. But it's empty now, and it's on the sur-On that day, George Jackson, plus list."

the black revolutionary author, He said negotiations , were hree guards, and two inmate rusties were killed at the under way with Federal officials for the lease or sale of ISON.

It took Judge Henry Broderick the rest of the property. nearly half an hour to read the There is a Federal holding verdict because each jurch was facility in Manhattan the House polled after each verdict was for Detention, but prisoners are read. The Judge had warned the audience against any outbursts, not confined these on a perma-



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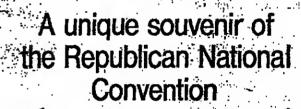
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there had been a "countercon-

spiracy" by the authorities to assassinate Mr. Jeckson. Five of the six defendants to go on trial for the 1970 min. Magee, one of the convicts in-porter for The were acquitted on the charge of conspiracy and all five mur-der counts. The murder charges brothers" from the name of the involved the two immates and the three guards who we:

"The great majority of the ________ curren and where Mr. Jackson courthous eutrag this triat out however, the jurors found wrote a best-selling book on to pass through two metal however, the jurors found wrote a best-selling book on to pass through two metal however, the jurors found wrote a best-selling book on to pass through two metal however, the jurors found wrote a best-selling book on the murder searched and prison life, "Soledad Brothers." However, the jurors found write a best-selling book on the murder searched and photographed. A assassination of Local 1353 at Mount Hope.



"I'm no prophet but I believe accent and presume they have found a sympathetic ear we'll get back to work in the next few days," said Hollis Smith, president of a U.M.W.

local at Gorgas, Ala. Edwin Wiles, president of the West Virginia Coal Association. said the strike had reduced coal million tons and had cost miners \$32 million in lost wages in his state alone. About half the 100,000 miners iovolved at the peak of the strike were in West Virginia.

3 Auxiliary Officers Reportedly Watched Policemen's Beating

laugh as he left the restau-Three auxiliary police officers are being investigated by the Police Department on charges of failing to assist three unirant. "Go down to the farm and get me a shotgun and a dog and put up a sign saying 'Keep out,' end just play my music. But there's no way formed policemen who were being pummeled by an irate crowd as they attempted to is-I can do that." sue summonses for double-park-ing in front of a coffee shop in corner in front of him as he crossed the street. It missed him hy a foot, horn-blowing and engine roaring. The Astoria, Queens.

The uniformed policemen suffered injuries ranging from chest lacerations to fractured driver stared down with what looked like hatred. "Now, that's a New York thing," Mr. Wallace said, He

ribs, according to the police. The auxiliary officers could be cited on departmental charges, and if such charges started to say more, but his face went hard, and he laughed instead. are sustained in an injury, they could be suspended from the force, a police spokesman said. The police gave the following account of the incident:

1968 for the same reason that young Ohioans and At about 10 P.M. on Wednes-Nebraskans and Vermonters day, Officers Kevin Dunphy and Francis Dolan of the come - to match wits with ueens Task Unit were lasuing those presumed to be the

summonses to cars that were reportedly double-parked in front of the coffee shop, at 25-75 Steinway Street

came for the edditional rea-Their efforts were challenged son of subduing the city. by some occupants of the cars. Within minutes, a crowd, num-New York was a symbol to bering about 60 men, had surrounded the policemen. Officer Dolan radioed for assistance. and Officer William Brannick

responded shortly. The crowd engaged the officers in a fist fight. But the three auxiliary officers, who were unarmed, watched the incident from across the street; the police said.

police reinforcements, who ar customary gorge in the rived in response to calls by throat about family and patrons of the coffee shop,

Continued from Page B1 they make. He had dispelled it somesaid, "But If you say, 'Give

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James B. Rogers Jr. came

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what by being the first son me the damn newspaper," of Demopolis to graduate He cannot accommodate to

from Yale and Oxford. But the fires still burned, so the only place left was New York. He joined e Hungarian named George Soros and became a partner in what is now Soros Fund, a small firm that has been immensely successful in investing money for foreigners.

(One soft-spoken Southern Now, at the age of 33, he woman rewards racist talk is beginning to think of mak-ing peace. But first he must from cab drivers with a stuoningly profane explanation of they are not getting a decide where he belongs. He has no doubt what he

is; he is e Southerner. Mr. Wallace knows that New York is better than Chattanooga for pursuing bis Mr. Rogers can talk all day in a practiced New York art, providing like-minded musicians with whom to play tongue when he is dealing with financiers. But when he aod grow and match talents. He likes the fast pace of the city because it makes him sits down for a drink with-friends, his voice is from Ala-

bama. He is fascinated with Northern women and bas been involved with a succession of them. But bis favorite social gatherings are with Southerners—at the Kelleys' epartment for gourinet dinners, in Harlem tenements for fried chicken and bot talk of George C. Wallace or on benches along upper Broad-way with black winoa, so many of whom are from the

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and talk about frying catfisb. "It's in your soul, it's in your blood," be said over lunch at the Harvard Club. to \$2 million. From the start of the case, the prosecution said it could He thought Thomas Wolfe might bave died too young, that if he had had a few more murders, and thus it would proyears in the city, be might ceed on theories of "conspirbave been able to go home to Asheville, N. C., purged. Who knows the cost of the Who knows the cost of the said one of the defense ettor-purging, though? "I'm e neys, that all the defendants who were acquitted on the conmuch harder person now," he "Everybody here is rough, hard and rude. I know that I'm now more like that. My Northern frieods talk

about my 'charm,' my 'hooeyed voice.' But I know that I've changed. And I bate

He told of rushing to a car-rental counter at an airport somewhere in the Middle West recently. The young woman said she had no reservation for him. He told ber quickly, coldly to get him a car, that he had a reservation and that he ioteoded to hold portion of the prisoo.

None of the defeodants faced the possibility of going to the gas chamber because the the rental company to its agreement. "Sbe looked up at me-I'll rever forget it—and she said, 'You must be from New York.'" crimes occurred before California restored the death penalty for certain specified homicides.

He shrank. "I thought, 'my God, it hasn't gotten that bad, has it?"

not prove which of the defendants committed which of the acy" and "aiding and abetting." It was not surprising then,

spiracy count would also be ac-quitted on the murder counts as well - and these amounted to 30 of the total 46 counts. However, there was eye witness testimony that the jurors believed in regard to assault charges egainst Mr. John-

son and Mr. Pinell. Additionally, there was eye witness testimooy that Mr. Spain was in possession of a pistol during the incident and spoke with Mr. Jackson after the latter "took over" e small

The 1971 killings occurred

just two days before Mr. Jack-son, Mr. Drumgo and another



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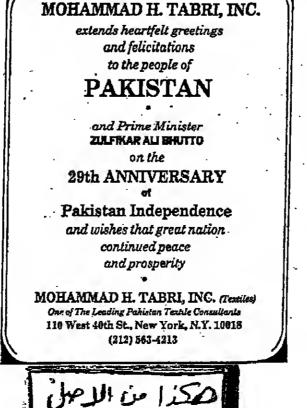
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white Southerners of 100 years of Yankee arrogance and domination. They came to get even by succeeding on the North's own ground. That resentment had thinned by the time Jim Rogers came. Like others of his generation, he was more

interested in proving himself to Demopolis than to New York. As the oldest of five The fight was broken up by sons, he had acquired the hometown and the demands

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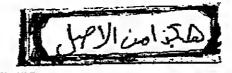
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PREMIERE of an Alvin y ballet to the last music posed by Duke Ellington, ches by Mrs. Martin : Jr., a guest appearance n Ballet Theater dancers mieres of five works by black choreographers ents will take place this t the Alvin Alley City e Theater's extraordinary too festival at the New Theater.

/al was opened Tuesday ord and Ruth Ellington, r's sister, bot it will have miere tonight at 8 P.M. irtio Luther King Jr. is igures personified in the work, "Three Black was Mr. Ellington who "kings" of the title: The zhts leader. Solomon and ie of the Magi. The ballet roduced by Dr. King's sta, at 8 P.M.

Ellington, Duke's son, music was meant to be a ballet." Mr. Ailey said. gton, who will lead the on orchestra during the s this weekend, com-core that his father left theo he died in 1974.

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Banjos to Duel, Fiddles to Vie At Seaport

By ROBERT PALMER

HE SOUTH STREET Seaport will ring with fiddle and banjo music tomorrow and Sunday when bloegrass and old-time country music pick-ers from around the Northeast will converge for the fourth annual New York City Bluegrass and Old Time Country Music Band Contest and Crafts Fair. On tomorrow and Sunday

afternoons, from noon until 6 P.M., the crafts fair will be opeo, with 50 exhibitions, including some devoted to instrument-making, silkscreening, wood carving and wax sculpture. At the same time, professional bluegrass and old-time musicians will be

a good idea; the popularity of bluegrass music is such that thousands of people are expected. "We had a total attendance of 12,000 last year," says Doug Tuchman of the Bluegrass Club of New York. "Then, on April 8, we had a band cootest at the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza lo Hicksville, L.I. We drew 15. 000 people, with around 30 bands competing." **'Bonnie and Clyde' Effect**

Ooe reasoo for the upsurge of interest in bluegrass and traditional country music is the use of bluegrass themes in the movies, it started with "Bonnie and Clyde," which had the Flatt and Scruggs recording of "Foggy Moun-tain Breakdown," originally recorded in 1953. Then came "Deliverance," with its

of the ballet's three sec-Elbert Watson "going the Cbrist Child" to Mr. Ailey says is "unlike o sound I've heard." Mr. udded, "If there is any it is the section dedi-Artin Luther King, who is udley Williams." "Three will be performed again CONVENT nued on Page C10

that

"Three Black Kings"; Dudley Williams as Martin Luther King Jr., Elbert Watson as Balthazar and Clive Thompson as King Solomon dance in Alvin Ailey's paean to the three historic figures. The work, set to the last music composed hy Duke Ellington, will be given its premiere tonight at the New York State Theater and be repeated Saturday and Sunday.

amateurs, and there will be informal picking sessions. Admission to these events is

But the highlight of the festival is a band contest, which will take place each evening at 7 P.M., with the elimination round on Satur-day and a championship round on Sunday, Admission to these is \$3 with tickets available only at the seaport, which is situated at Fulton Street and the East River Drive, Comiog early might be

neme sol "Duellog Banjo a song originally recorded io 1954 by Arthur Smith and Don Reno and redone for the film by Eric Weissberg. As a result, says Mr. Tuch-

man, "the number of summer festivals featuring this music has grown steadily, from just one. 11 years ago, to hundreds. Many, many more people are being exposed to the music through these festi-vals, and through some of the country rock being played by Continued on Poge C12

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f local Puerto Rican and nerican groups have got-) spoosor the first Festi-Popular Latinoamericavinding up this weekend ork Shakespeare Public Lafayette Street, near (677-6350). The festival n 80 people or so who theater groups in nine m, countries as well as Puerto Rico, California t. They do works that as have written and are of "people's theater."
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 ly in Spanish. Tonight, Colombia; tomorrow, a Sunday, performers tico. All performances at ion: \$2.50.

tomorrow. The third annual Long Is-land Figure Skating Competitioo takes place at the large Twin Rinks, 900 West Shore Drive-(516) 484-1015where Olympic champions have trained. In this competition, which, awards gold, silver and bronze medals, the best figure skaters will be win-nowed out of a field of more than 250 entrants from the metropolitan 350 entrants from the metropolitan area and eveo beyond. They are judged on technical ability, oatural talent and style in demonstrations that include free style and interpretive techniques. free style and interpretive techniques. There is seating for 1,200 oulookers, and the competition, which goes on all day, gets bottest in the evening, atarting et 7:30 both days. Admission, a contribution to the Long Island Fig-ure Skating Club, is \$2; under-12's, et 50. \$1.50.

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The Morristown (N.J.) National Historical Park has been io show business this summer, on a three-a-day schedule that is in the old Palace tradition. They are presenting a play, "Lafayette Re-turns, It Happened Here," written specially for the park by Franklin S. Rob-erts and John Weldoo, with Richard Karp as director of the five-man cast. The 20-minute work unfolds today through Sunday at 1, 2 and 3 P.M. the rear of the Ford Mansion, the

house where Washingtoo slept and received the good news from Lafayette that the French would aid the Americans. The work depicts events that took place during the American en-campment in Morristown in the winter of 1779-80. Admission is free.

Saturday

HIT TICKETS

There is a summer slack at the moment, and even for some hit shows it's a bit easier to buy tickets oow than it will be after Labor Day, when theatergoers return from vacations. All except "Chorus Line," which admits of no seasoo. Here is a rough run-

down on availabilities. "Chorus Line": Friday oight balcony seats available from October; Saturday oight hal-cony, November; other seats, Friday and Saturday nights, about Christmastime; weekday nights, December; Wednesday mannee, early December; Saturday matinee, Christmastime.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar": Sundays at 7 P.M. now available; weekday nights, two to three week wait; Fridays, Saturdays, three to four weeks

"Chicago": Saturday matinees availweeks after that; Friday, Saturday and weekday nights, available now. "The Wiz": For Wednesday matinee, Friday and Saturday nights, nothing

available until September, other nights and Wednesday matinee available now.

SHOW BIZ FILMS

There's no business that is more eternal and schmaltzy than show hiz, aod it feeds upon itself unstintingly. Two of the finer films about show business aod its bitter backstage are beiog shown Saturday at the Carnegie Hall Cinema, 887 Seventh Avenue, near 57th Street (757-2131). "Applause" was an early sound film, with music, made in 1929 by Roubeo Mamouliao and starring Helen Morgan in perhaps her most notable film appearance. It's an expressionistic film, very melodramatic. With it is playing "All About Eve," Joseph L. Mankiewicz's 1950 film, starring Bette Davis and Anne Baxter in a cruel tale of ego and power, Broadway style. The film "Applause" is oot at all related to the Broadway musical "Applause," which was an offspring of "All About Eve." Admission: \$3; students, \$2; Eve." Admission: \$3; students, \$2; over-65's and under-12's, \$1.50. "Ap-plause" at 12:30, 4:20, 8:10 and mid-night; "Eve" at 1:55, 5:45, 9:35 P.M.

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Secret Gardens Where You Can Dine

SAVOYARDS

the Light Opera of Man-tage its 2,000th performway from its early days, hing was sung to one h light opera is part of days, the troupe's heart illbert and Sullivan. The t through Sunday, is that staple, "The Mikado," to nt by piano, percussion ic organ. Tha company in the Jan Hus Playhouse its own home, the East se, 334 East 74th Street. Admission: tonight and 8:30, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8; d Snaday et 4 P.M., \$5, nder-13's, half price; stu-5's, \$3.75.

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Mimi Sheraton appraises New York's garden restaurants, including the Horn of Pleoty, shown here. For her review, see Page C17.

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HARLES LUDLAM, the doyen of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, is writiog a Broadway musi-cal about Catherine de' Medici. Tom Eyen, the author of "The Dirtiest Show in Town," is writing a Broadway musical about New York. Molly Picon and Hans Conreid are coming back to Broadway in "The Second Time Around," a sentimental comedy by Henry Denker. And a prolific Spanish playwright, Antonio Buero Vallejo, may be making his Broadway debut with the science-fictional "The Basement Skylight." The sponsor of these diverse entertainmeots is Adela Holzer, who only last March threw in the towel, retrieved her checkbook and abandoned Broadway.

The cause of Mrs. Holzer's anger was "Me Jack, You Jill," a Broadway comedy that closed before it could open. "It was a dog," says Mrs. Holzer succinctly. When she wanted help in rescuing it, no director was willing to leap aboard. Explaining her re-entry into the maelstrom of the marketplace, she said, "I have grown a very tough ele-phant skin."

She has now resolved to do plays "in a very dif-ferent way," to try them out, "and unless a book is in perfect shape I'm not going to do it." She adds: "Writers freeze in rehearsals. A lot of money goes down the drain, and more than money, reputation." For "Second Time Around," she went to the Midnight Sun Theater in Atlanta on a scouting expedition. She liked what she saw, including a standing ovation from the audience. The play is, she says, "a comedy about love from two mature people—in their 60's." Directed hy Robert H. Livingston, and starring Miss Picon and Mr. Conreid, the show is scheduled to reach Broadway on Dec. 20. "The Basement Skylight" she discovered in Madrid in 1969 and has been voguing to do in English ever since.

"The Basement Skyight" she discovered in Malrie in 1969 and has been vowing to do in English ever since. The play has already heen seen, she said, in Paris, South America and Puerto Rico. In it, two scientists use a time machine to return from the 23d century to the middle of the 20th century. The play deals with religion, philosophy, war and romance. "It has symbols, but not too many," said the producer, who has collaborated on the translatioo with her hushand. Peter Holzer, and her associate, Leonard Finger. Mrs. Holzer herself will direct a workshop production this month. If it works, the next stop is Broadway.

Her two musicals are in more formative stages. The Ludlam show, currently untitled, had its origins in a musical called 'The Hour of the Witch," with a book by Tom Topor and music by Gary William Friedman and Will Holt. The book-about a witch hunt in medieval Francehas heen jettisooed, along with about half the music. As Me! Shapiro, who is directing the production, said, "I Mer Shapiro, who is directing the production, said, I thought it was ridiculous to dn a musical about the Cath-olic Church." In search of another story, he began reading up on French history and, finding Catherine de' Medici, "her homosexual son Henry III, and a court filled with designers who were traioed killers." he also "found that I was in the world of Charles Ludam." When approached, Mr. Ludlam, whose Ridiculous work has been more under than overground, embraced the opportunity to broaden his audience. At the moment, he is on tour with his com-pany in Florence, duing "Camille" (starring Mr. Ludlam in the title role) and "Stage Blood" and, presumably, in off hours, doing research on the Medicis. He will write, but not perform in, the Medici musical, but he has another triple-threat Ridiculous epic coming up: a Ludlamized ver-sion of Wagner's "Ring" cycle, entitled "The Ring Got Farblundget."

Tom Even is a second Off Off Broadway showman captured by Mrs. Holzer. He has been tapped to write the hook of "Ah New York," which has been described as "sort of a contemporary minstrel show"—with music by Galt MacDermot. While Mr. Ludlam is in Italy, Mr. Eyen is in Hollywood, writing television scripts for "Mary Hartman Mary Hartman." He has already writteo another

Abe Burrows, whose next show is "Helizapoppin"" "Everything I do is serious. It turns out funny."

show that may be Broadway-bound, "The Melody of the Glittering Parrot," as a vehicle for Lotte Lenya.

"Revival." Abe Burrows-professional playwright and director and amateur etymologist-said the word dis-dainfully, almost as if it might poison his tongue. 'The word 'revived'-that means dead. 'Guys and Dolls' was oever dead. When you do 'Bohème,' you don't say you're reviving Boheme.' They're not comparable, althoogh I think Puccini would have liked 'Guys and Dolls.'"

"Guys and Dolls" has oever stopped playing; it has had six major New York productions including the black version that is installed at the Broadway theater. It was Mr. Burrows's first Broadway show, and talking about it made him remember opening night out of town, Phila-delphia, 1950. "I was nervous," he recalled. "The over-ture, the opening dance and the three horseplayers came out. A trumpet blew. First call. Da-da-da-da-da-da-dadah! And there was a wave of laughter through the audience. I said to my wife, 'We're in!"

Before "Guys and Dolls," Mr. Burrows had been a very successful writer and performer on radio and television. With his first Broedway show, he says, "I found a whole new gold mine." He went on: "Not just money,

although money is included. I like the theater liked his partnership with Frank Loesser. He e what pleased him most about the current ye the renewed appreciation that people had Loesser's music. He is charmed by the idea a "Guys and Dolls," and suggested that Mr. Locar were alive, would have felt the same way. "W called it a musical fable of Broadway. There an gamblers like that. They're gentle not violent

His 20th or 21st show is going to be "Heliza a new version of the old Olsen and Johnson revue, produced by Alexander H. Cohen, and ; for Broadway in January. "It's a revival of their the idea," Mr. Burrows said. What's the idea? Jerry Lewis. Basically, that's the idea." Bill Rever an actor is a show I did-Say Darling ") a Beebe, who wrote the score for "Inscaleosa's Gas are writing new material. "I never saw the or 1938, I couldn't afford it. But we have an origin -1988, I couldn't arrord it. But we have an origi-and everybody remembers something about it.", show is being built around Mr. Lewis, but Mr. explains, it is "a vehicle, not a ope-man show" ference? "A one-man show runs-five weeks" afferized the style of the show as "organized-ness." It should look improvised. "When you ge show, you should really believe the actors are a book over if the field mis' It should sound the I don't care if it's 'Oedipus.' It should sound as i just thought of the line "

Then be spelled "Hellzapoppin"." "That's a Go argue with "II" He said he was looking forward to the co. the "jokes" and he said the word proudly, equate comedy with levity. A laugh is a bigger than a tear. When you're laughing, you're helt can be assassinated in your seat. You explode the Very witty "He said the words mockingle."" Very witty." He said the words mockingly, "S A joke is nothing. There are jokes in Shakesper A joke is nothing. There are lokes in Shakesper wrote jokes. Wit comes from the Anglo Say which means point. A witry remark is a points Joke is from jocus, a Latin word. Jocus." He sa word. "When I give lectures, they always as Burrows, did you ever want to do anything serio thing I do is serious. It turns out funny."

Every night since the play opened last people-capacity at the Anspacher in the Publi--have seeo Ntozake Shange's "For Colored & Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow?" There are 775 seats at the Booth Theater on "Colored Girls" is moving to Broadway Ir. downtown Aug. 29, begin previews Sept. 10 Sept. 15. The play, called a "choreopeen," a collage of the black woman's experience as a hy seveo sensitive actresses including the and

Joseph Papp said that he was moving an Broadway so that it can have a wider audience it's a more popular, quote, unquote, work," he's can feel the success of the play. It would be move it if there was no pressure to move it." The Anspacher is an open stage. The Boord scenium. But, said Mr. Papp, the stage is the same

play will probably look different; the audien up at it, instead of down on it. Ming Cho Lee a new stage design. However, the author and the will he paid more, and sald Mr. Papp, it will Shange, "a platform." For Mr. Papp, it will be of a homecoming. Last season he was suppost sent a series of new American plays at the I curtailed the series after the first ooe failed. leave that place once," he said. "It's good to t the Booth." Down the street, as usual, is Mr. Pe phenomenal success, "A Chorus Line." On Shubert Alley will be Papp Alley.

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By JUDY KLEMESRUD ER name is Meryl Streep, as in streak. As in streaking to the top, as she has been doing ever since she first hit New York last Sep-tember, fresh out of the Yale

Drama School. Miss Streep, a 27-year-old actress with a classical face that at times appears to he all cheekbooes, opeoed Wednesday night in the role of the virtuous novice nun, Isabella, in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Measure for Measure," at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park. Was she good? In his re-view Me! Gussow speaks of

her "glowingly apparent" versatility and her ability to deliver a line in a way that "cuts like an Icicle.". It was the sixth, repeat sixth, female lead she has done nn the New York stage

in her less than a year in Manhattan. She first won acclaim as the ingenue in "Tre-lawny of the 'Wells'" at lawny of the Lincoln Center. She then won a Tony nomination as the dim-witted finozy in the Phoenix Theater's revival of Tennessee Williams's Wagons Full of Cotton." Next came Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays," in which she played a sexy Manhattan secretary, followed hy William Gillette's

melodramatic . "Secret Service," in which she played an archetypal Southern belie of the Civil War period. A Triumphant Run that purity of the soul is all that matters to Isabella. And shortly hefore her opening in "Measure for Measure," which runs through

That's really hard for them to huy." Aug. 29, she completed a tri-The slender, 5-foot-6-inch tall 125-pound actress said umphant run as Katherine. the artful French priocess, in Shakespeare'a "Henry V," that she prepared for the role by "reading the play over and over again." also in Ceotral Park. "I've beeo shot with luck Does she really think that a 27-year-old American acsince I came to the city,

Miss Streep cooceded yestertress who has only appeared day, over croissants and in three of Shakespeare's orange juice in her West 69th Street apartment. "It's plays before (two at Yale, ridiculous. It's that thing where people say, 'You're in and "Henry V") can do a creditable job in such a mathe right place at the right time, and I was." jor role? "Sure, why not?" she said hreezily. "It seems to me

"But really, I don't feel any differently," she contin-"I worked steadily at be the ideal setting, though. ued. A couple of nights ago we had 31 airplanes fly over in the first act. While I was Yale, too-I did seven parts in one year and I came here aod I've worked steadily here. I guess the odd thing saving the line. 'I'll fit his would have been if I hadn't mind to death for his soul's worked steadily. Miss Streep's face, which 'his scul's rest' hecause a Concorde flew overhead. Or strongly resembles Faye Dunat least that's what it soundaway's, was free of makeup, and her eyes were red, as ed like. It's ludicrous, but

Meryl Streep, praised for her versatility "I've been shot with luck since I came to the city"

A 'Beautiful' Role

pense. The role is so beau-

tiful, hut there are so many

problems in it. One is that

it's so hard for a 1976 audi-

ence to sit back and believe-

that Central Park might not

rest, I had to scream out

The New York Times/Jack though she had been up all it costs me my neart's blood, because I carefully put tonight, which she had. After an opening night party at the Delacorte Theater, she said,

gether a person and a motive, and then something sha had gone to dinner at tha Empire Diner with one comes along that's not even in the book, and ruins it." of her co-stars, John Cazale, Miss Streep said she and that when she got home at 5 A.M., she couldn't sleep. thought she had first come to the attention of Joseph Papp and company after she appeared in "Trelawny of the 'Well's' " at Lincoln Cen-"It's so long and very churning," she said of the play, "and it's such a big exter.

The Fanatic Nun

"He called me last Christmas Eve," she said, "and he asked me how I'd lika to play the fanatic nun. I said, 'I'll check my book'." She laughs impishly. "No, no, of course I said 'yes'."

Even though it has been the two Shakespeare Festival

Pippin' Standby Sing

Much of the success of New York's cabarets in receot years has come from their use of performers from the Broadway musical thea-ter. In most cases, these were veterans who had not appeared locally for some time. The Ballroom, 458 West Broadway, is currently try-iog a different approach in using the musical theater as a source, presenting Dean Pitchford, a young singer who is the staodby for the title role in "Pippin," at the Imperial Theater and who has also appeared in "Godspell." Mr. Pitchford has a high, sweet voice that occasionally hreaks into shimmering quavers and a youthfully innoceot.

was in "27 Wag Cottoo," which Theater World Circle Critics Awi tion to the Tony I "It was really she said. "I playe cracker lady, wh 170 pounds. I.got cleavage with on prostnesis hrasfirst time I had a D-cup-anl I w suit built out with and a hutt That lot to crash me t ingenue barrier." Miss Streep the of a retired phart company executi most of her life in ville, N. J. She from Vassar Colles her Master of Fin gree at the Ya School, which she "more than \$4,000, The actress, who said she had nevel to change her name thing more glamo cause Streep is a good/Dutch name, feller. But people to say it. They sa stead, because it's than saying Streep. Next munth Mi will fly to London f part in her first filr with Jane Fonda an Redgrave. But she

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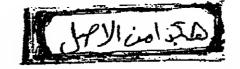
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"I'd like to do said. "There's a k York-versus-Califor vinism, but really. flying back and fc days. That's what do, too."

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ge: A 'Measure' to Test e Mettle of Actors

EL GUSSOW TO VEX ME, contraries meet in one." In the program fnr Measure.' ed Wednesday at orte Theater in rk, the director, in, quotes John Pasquin seems to nuotation person probably should or Measure" is an urse for directors. you make credot contrivances? ably fair-minded over the city of

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are individual us Joseph Papp he first half of ustained by the tiog and by the nfrontation of articularly that d the novitiate. comes to plead of her brother. death for ims fiancée. ion is fortunate y of these two John Cazale as feryl Streep as scellent actors, tion reveal new + their sizable convincingly artting changes s moods.

often cast as outsiders, as in r," here demonr mettle as a nous Angelo, down, vulture-

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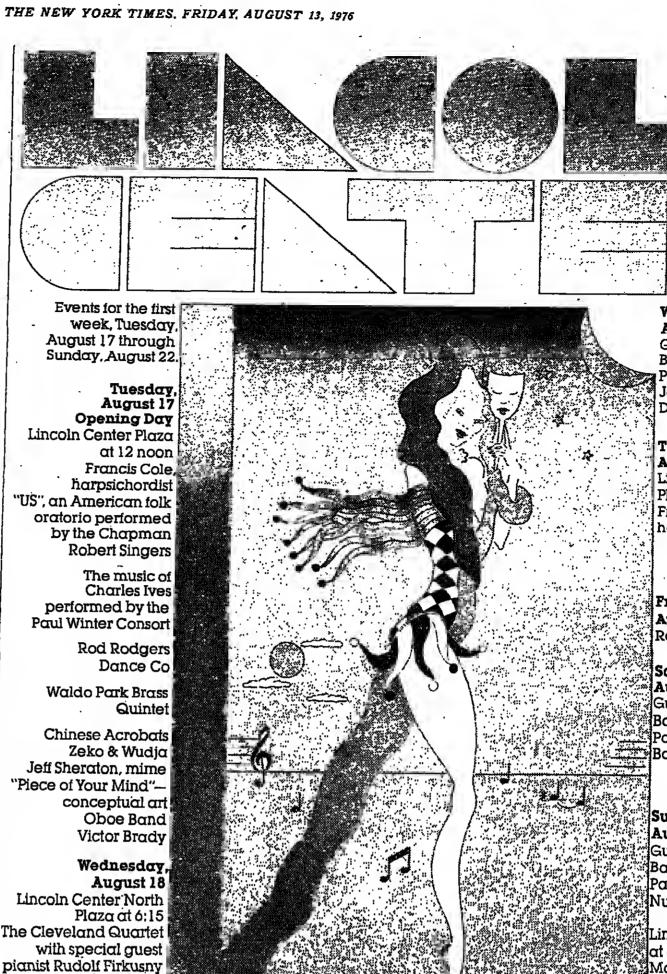
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"More than our brother is our chastity," it cuts like an **Taking Measure** icicle. Miss Streep, who has fre-MEASURI quently been cast as sturdier, more mature women, does not play Isabella fnr sweetness and innocence. There is a knowingness hehind her apparent naïveté. We sense the sexual give-and-take between her and Angelo, and she also makes us aware of the character's awakeniog feelings of self-importance and power. The versatility that this striking actress first exhibited.

chiefly in character parts at the Yale Repertory Theater has been even more glowingly apparent in leading roles in Shakespeare this summer, first as Katherine in "Henry V" and oow as Isabella in rancisc Mistress Ø A Servant. "Measure for Measure."

There is a third impressive The commoners in this performance in this produc-tion, that of Lenny Baker as Lucio, "a fantastic." Weirdly garbed and garishly made-up productioo seem to be in their own separate play. They are having a rollickiog good alle laving a fonckiog good time, especially Howard E. Rollins Jr., a swaggering plmp, Pompey. Missing is any sense of a city stewing io its corruption. Saoto Lo-quatto's backdoon a paint -in common with the other disreputable cltizens of the city-he is devilishly amusing, as he prods Isabella and mocks the Duke. Our admiratioo for him falters only hecause we have seen him do this act before. Mr. Bakan inventive comic actor, in danger of being type-

quasto's backdrop—a paiot-iog of a skyline with demons flying is colorful and attrac-The production is spread all over the stage. This is the wildest staging of an in-timate play that I can re-member at the Delagart member at the Delacorte Theater. While two or three actors play on a central raised platform, lights remain



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ly attractive mezzo with ao

appealing vibrato. But she has forced it too much too

long, and often her phrasing is distorted by her need to

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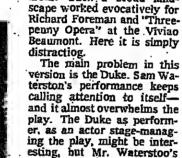
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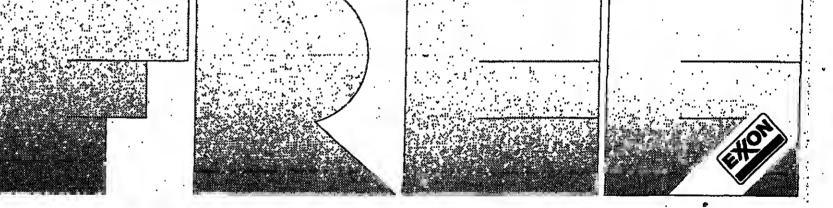
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order of a posture. We become overly con-scious of his affectations. Posing as a friar to see what the simple folk are oing tonight, he stoops to a position of old age, alters his voice (oot always with consistency) from snobhish youth to concerned decrepitude, and tosses his friar's hood on and off his head so many times for the women, off for the men-that it finally becomes a subject of unintentional

A similar charge might he made about William Penn's score. At times it is eerily ef-fective. At other times, with beeps and bleats, it sounds like an electronically amplifie gastro-intestinal disorder. While some of the per-formances deserve high praise and the New York Shakes-peare Festival is, as always, fulfilling an extraordinary

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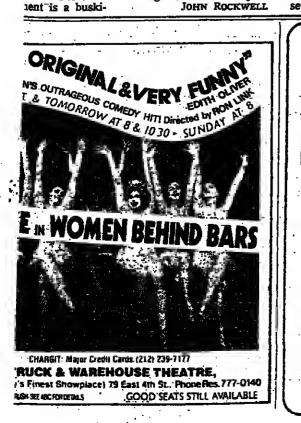
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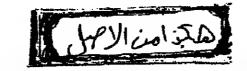
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EOPLE SEE an actor at the ballet, and right " away he's a ballet freak," says Walter Matthau in a wounded voice. 'I happen to play the horses once in a while, so naturally that makes me a racetrack habitué."

The sensitive subject of gambliog bas come up because Mr. Matthau, whose penchant for picking four-legged losers is legendary, bas just been cast in "Casey's Shadow" as a trainer entrusted with the task of turning Alexis Smith's horse into a millioo-dollar winoer. Although Carol Sobieski's comedy will begin shooting any day under the direction of Martin Ritt, Mr. Matthau is scarcely in a panic. Clearly, the 52-year-old actor is no slave to Stanislavsky, and he wouldn't dream of traipsing around with some trainer to see what makes him tick.

"Besides, trainers are all different," he says from Hollywood, after polishing off a ocontime breakfast. "Some wear auits and ties, some wear jeans and cowboy boots. I went for a fittiog the other day and the wardrobe man said, What do you think this character should wear, Mr. Matthau? And I said, 'Gee, I dos't know. Whatever you've got.'

Tve heard about all the research Al Pacino and Robert De Niro do for their roles, and I think they're both excellent actors. I have a hunch, though, that most of those guys are just trying to coovince, the critics that they're serious, hard-working actors. But I don't have to throw myself into a role that way, because I've lived everything---I've been a waiter, a gambler, a pimp, a murderer. I'm from the ghetto, and the only time I do any research is when I play aristocracy.

Mr. Matthau's most recent comedies, "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Bad News Bears," attempted to make seri-ous comments about the contemporary American scene. Will "Casey's Sbadow" strive for profundity? "I think all my comedies are deep, and all my noncomedies are shallow. Comedy is always deeper than tragedy or melodrama, and it does make a statement. Everything makes a statement; every time you open your mouth, you make a statement. Unless you yawn. And eveo a yawn makes a statement; it says you've got a lack of oxygen."

What is the moral of this racetrack serio-comedy? "The moral of the story is 'Don't worry if you compromise your priociples, because everything is going to turn out O.K. in the end.' You might say I play a character like Richard Nixon.'

Mr. Matthau acknowledges that he has made career compromises. To atone for his artistic sins, he has occasionalty returned to his roots, to the theater, as he did last year in a Los Angeles production of "Juno and the Paycock." "Screen actiog is retiremeot acting, like giving exhibitions of your former skills. Once io a while it's good to come out of retirement and knock your head against the wall, to pi back to your craft. It's good for the soul, but oo good for the pocketbook.'

It's item said that Mr. Matthau's "retirement" performaoces NW command \$1 millioo a sbot. "What I actually get, ather lawyers and taxes and agents, is about \$20,000 to play with. Press agents like to throw apound those big numbers because theo they have something to ideotify with. They figure that if a person looking the way Walter Matthau looks cao make a million per picture, anyone can. I've got to admit that the fringe benefits in this business are good, though. They send a limousine for you, they get your airplane tickets and they take care of the tips. I oever know what to tip a porter."

Playing opposite Alexis Smlth is another nice fringe benefit. "I always thought Alexis Smith was a very sexylooking woman. I receptly met her and she looked even sexier than before. Alexis is sexy because she has oo pomposity. Pomposity springs from a lack of intelligence. Ask any doctor."

Pompous doctors are oot an unknown breed.

"That's what I mean. I've only known three doctors who were oot pompous. Of course, if some guy operates oo me after baving read this, I want him to know that he's one of the three."

Mr. Matthau has oot yet selected a vehicle to follow

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Matthau Is Even Money To Be Seriously Comic In Horse Trainer Role



Walter Matthau "No slave to Stanislavsky"

"Casey's Sbadow." "Someone just sent over a script by special delivery. Surely it could have waited. Of course, the post office doesn't say what special delivery means; they don't say it's faster, they just say it's special. Anyway, I read the first few pages and oow I can't digest my French. toast. I'm going to seed it back by registered mail."

Hollywood has always kept a close eye oo Broadway's box office, so it comes as oo surprise to bear that "Equus," "The Wiz," "Grease," "California Suite," "Same Time, Next Year" and "A Chorus Line" bave been purchased by eoterprising moviemakers. But any playgoer who saw "Short Eyes" during its brief run a couple of seasons ago may he surprised to learn that Miguel Piñero's scalding account of prisoo life and death has been set for filming.

The play, which won an Oble in 1974, centers on a middle-class married man who is accused of sexually violat-ing a child, and the graphic scene in which he is knifed by his fellow prisooers was one of several which proved too harrowing for many subscribers to the Vivian Beaumont. Other sceoes boldly depicted homosexual relationships. masturbation, sadistic behavior by the guards and the torturiog of a prisocer by submerging his head in a tollet.

Mr. Piñero, a former prisoo inmate, is oow at work on

the screenplay, which will be shot in two version softer one being simed toward the television marke Mayfield, Godfrey Cambridge and Freddie Fender ready been signed for major roles in the film and fi tor, Chester Fox, is negotiating with Sam Water play the suspected child molestor.

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Mr. For, who is proud of his short subjects Class, and Waiting for Monday, and would like i a pair of exploitation items called "Seven Deadly S. Massage Parlor Munders," expects to begin; "Short Eyes" for producer Lewis Harris in Novem oddly enough, he plans to shoot it in the actual as the story.

"We'll be filming down at the Tombs; on the and minth floors. The bottom floor is still being u holding area for prisoners on their way to Rikers] Sing Sing. We expected to encounter lots of prof getting permission to film there, but the New Department of Corrections and the Mayor's office (ing over backward to cooperate with us Apparent feel, as we do, that the public has a right to kno goes on in prison."

In 1971 Alan Arkin directed his first film Morders," and acted the cameo role of a psychol tive. In 1976 he is about to direct his second fil Sale," in which he will play the pivotal part of Sale," in which he will play, the protect part of married man whose ogre of a father still adminis chological spankings, Between directorial assignmy Arkin has kept busy on screen he'll be seen that the eccentric Signund Frend in "The Seven Phy-Ge tion" and he has staged a comber of phy-Seven Phy-Ge tion" and he has staged a comber of phy-Seven Phy-Ge "The Sunshine Boys" and an Off Broadway parts of of Lorraine," starting his wife, Barbara Danie Al ago Mr. Arkin filled in a few of the specifics of h professional life.

"It's more fun to yell at other people than to. at," he said. "That's why directing is better than Isn't it nerve tacking to direct yourself and

eye on the other actors at the same time? "I hav and warm relationship with me. If my part we textured, I wouldn't be able to do it, but Fire Sai a comic romp, an insanity written by Robert Kly the guy who wrote 'Where's Poppa?' and he hasnany tamer since.".

Even insanities have story lines. "Fire Sale a family trying to hold a small department shore and everybody in the movie is a raving lunatic. If Vincent Gardenia, is the meanest man on earth a has squashed his kids. My brother, Rob Reiner, is a old basket case, and I've turned into something my father."

Three female roles have been woven into quilt fabric of "Fire Sale." Kay Medford will mother of the dizzy tribe, Barbara Dana will be Mr. fiancée and Anjanette Comer will sct as Mr. Arti "We have a terrible marriage; but a happy one if us, you'd say, Td sure hate to have a marriage be but each of us is married to exactly the right if Ooe wonders what Freud would say about suc

riage. One also wonders how Mr. Arkin prepare role of Freud in "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution." Di his own analysis? "In a sense," he says. "Not my o ysis so much as the coocept of the technique of It's oot pure science, you know; it came out of character. I did an enormous lot of reading to coded up with a very taciturn person, one with a g of presence but oot much personality. To a grea he lived vicariously, through what he heard and wrote.'

Mr. Arkin's analysis of the Hollywood scen the more it changes, the more it is the same. "It's) ent than it ever was, except that trends last a period of time now. But that's merely a reflection is happening in the outside world. In the old da country, like Rome or Spain, would last hundreds Now a hit country is on the charts for a couple o

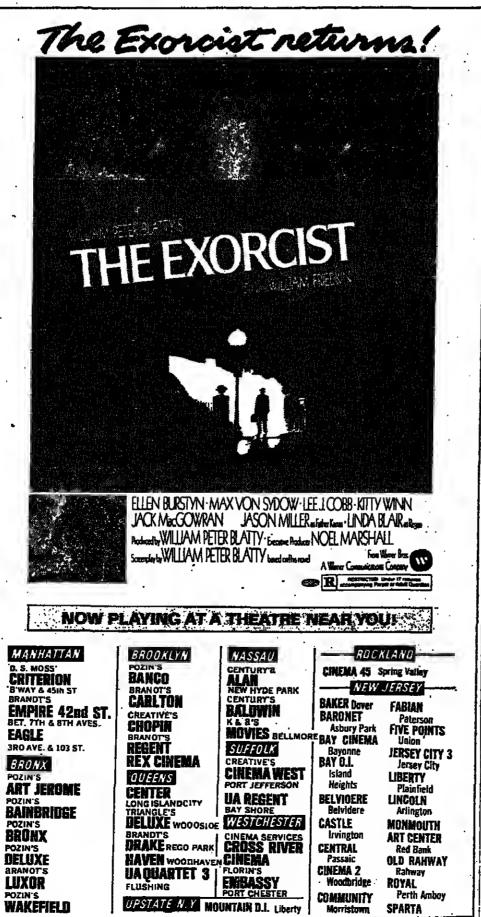
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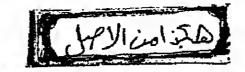
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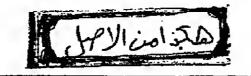
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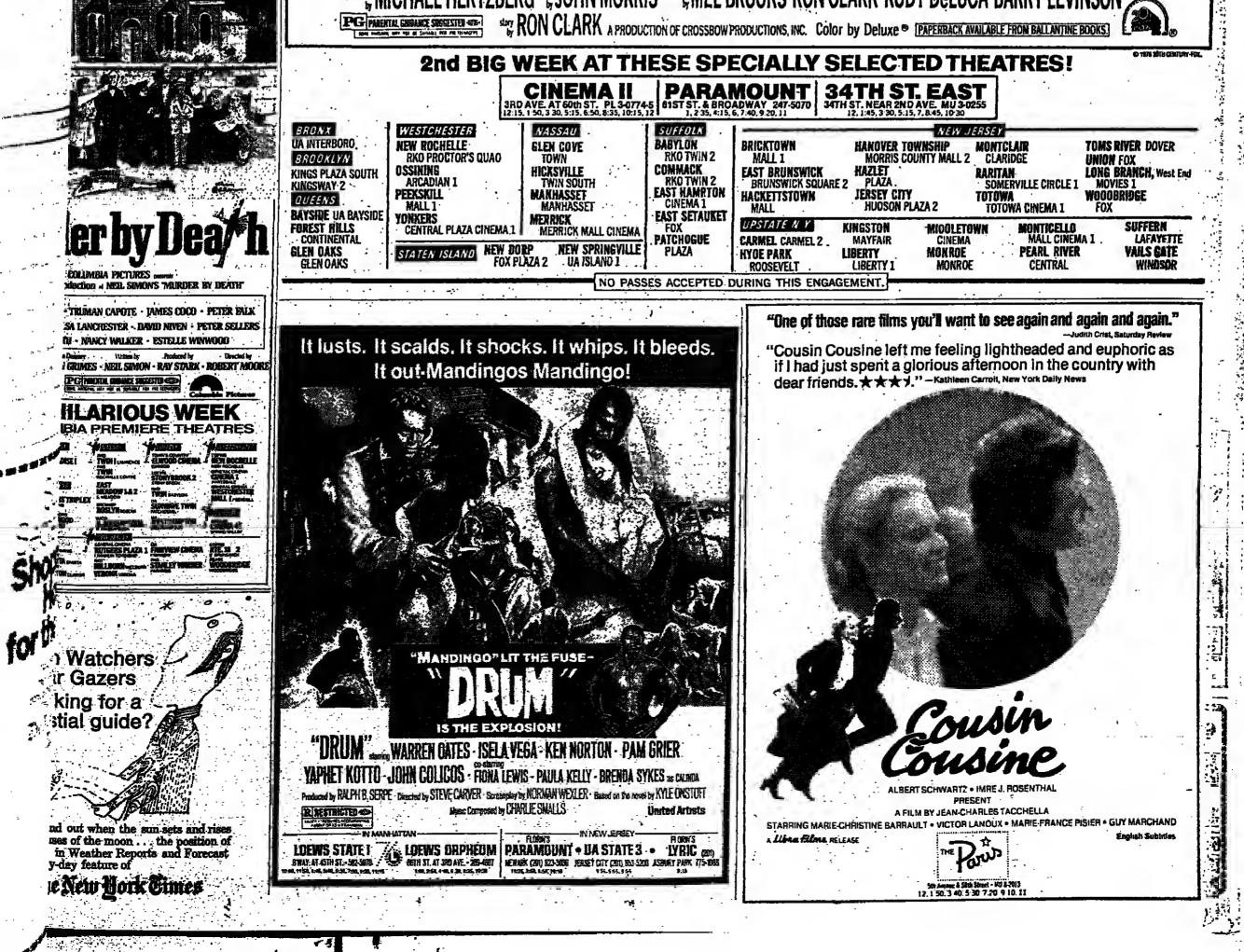




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Music by the Ellington Ban

By JOHN S. WILSON

"Working with Alvin Ailey is very similar to working with the old man," said Merwith the out man, shit had cer Ellington with a wry grin, referring to his father. Dake Ellington, whose music will be played this weekend by the Duke Ellington Orchestra in the "Ailey Celebrates Ell-ington" series at the New York State Theater.

The younger Mr. Ellington made the comparison be cause, as of the opening of the series on Tuesday, he did not, know what Ellington compositions the orchestra, which he now heads, would which he now heads, would be playing this weekend for several of Mr. Ailey's dances. But Mercer is used to such deadline hugging. His father invariably was writing right up to the last possible mo-ment, even putting the fin-ishing touches on a piece while his orchestra was as-sembling onstage. sembling onstage.

"Pop had a superstition." Mercer went on. "He never wrote the finale for a show until the day the show was going to open. For the three musicals for which he wrote scores—Jump for Joy' in 1941, "Beggar's Holiday' in 1946 and "My People' in the mid-80's — the finales were staged on the afternoons of their openings."

Spectrum of Ellingtonia

The Ellington music to which Mr. Ailey's troupe will dance this weekend covers the full spectrum of Ellingtothe full spectrum of Lingto-nia, from one of his early classics, "The Mooche," writ-ten in 1928, to his final work, "The Three Black Kings," un-finished when the Duke died in 1974 but since completed in 1974 but since completed by his 57-year-old son. The programs include pop hits ("Caravan"), piano solos (in-cluding "Reflections in D") and extended works, notably "Liberian Suite" and "Deep South Suite."

Tonight's performance of Mr. Alley's choreography for "Three Black Kings" (desig-nated by the elder Mr. Ellington as Solomon, Balthazar and Martin Luther King Jr.) is listed as a premiere. How-ever, it was performed as an out-of-town tryont, along with several other Ellington pieces, by the Ailey company and the Ellington orcoestra from July 7 to July 11 at Art Park in Lewiston, N.Y.

"When Alvin told me he had this date in Lewiston,". Mercer recalled, "I was loath to take the job. I said the band would need a week's rehearsal. But we did it in one day. We rehearsed that day for seven hours. And

Mercer Ellington Working with Ailey similar to working with his father

each of the next days we re-hearsed for six hours and then played for a perform-

ance. Alvin was amazed that we could do it." The version of "The Three Black Kings" that will be played tonight will not be the finished collaboration between father and son. In addition to developing a finale in which the major themes are reprised, Mercer Ellington put in a section for two tenor saxophone solos, back to back. When Mr. Ailey began his rebearsals, he worked from a variety of taped hits of the work and, according to Mercer Ellington, there was some confusion about what went where. In these circumstances, Mr., Ailey felt that the two saxo-

phone solos were not defined. enough so they were omitted. Tonight's program will also include "The River," danced by the American Ballet Thea-ter, and conducted by Tibor Pusztai of the Ballet Theater, "Reflections in D," a plano solo transcribed from the Duke's recording, "Night Creature," a work composed by Mr. Ellington in the mid-50's for the Symphony of the Air, and "Caravan." "Cara-van" does not go to an Train." Ellington record as its source but becomes a collage involving several other, Ellington pieces, including "Soph cated Lady," "Perdido" and 'Take the 'A' Train." Mr. Ellington e Tomorrow afternoon, the "Our job." Ailey Repertory Company. to supply the Mr. Alley's apprentice group, the band.'

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Ailey, the Duke And '3 Kings'

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day night at 7 P.M. Tonight as well, Mr. Wilhams performs "Reflections in D," the first work-Mr. Alley created to Ellington music. Mr. Thompson dances this 1961 solo tomorrow afternoon (Mr. Williams repeats it at Sunday's 1 P.M. matinee). "I think of it as a poem," Mr. Thompson said. Anyone who sees this Ailey classic-with its spare, angular but emo-tional intense choreographywill understand what he means. Both tonight and tomorrow

night, the American Ballet Theater will perform a guest spot by dancing "The River," a ballet that has been in that company's repertory since 1971. Ballet Theater commissloned both the Ellington score and Mr. Ailey's choreography. It is a collaboration that Mr. Ailey defines as one of the most stimulating experiences of his life. -The Ailey-Ellington rela-

tionship goes back many years. Not unfancifully, Mr. Alley suggests it goes back to the time Mr. Ellington was unaware of the younger dancer's existence. "Duke Ellington was a role model to kids in the black community," Mr. Ailey ex-plained. "As a teen-ager I

saw him as a God figure. He was part of our psyche." 'Liberian Suite' Mr. Ailey was introduced briefly to Mr. Ellington in

the early 1950's when the composer visited the Los Angeles studio of Lester Horton, Mr. Alley's dance mentor. Mr. Horton had just created "Liberian Suite" to Mr. Ellington's score commemorating Liberian independence. (A revised version of the ballet will be given Sunday after-1000IL.)

In 1963, Mr. Ellington asked Mr. Alley and Talley Beatty to choreograph por-tions of "My People," a pro-duction with a cast of 200 that Mr. Ellingtoo had conceived as a mammoth celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation.

There was a two-layered stage," Mr. Alley recalled. "He had Takey and me choreograph to the same piece of music without telling me. I was the one on the upstairs level."

Mr. Ellington kept up his interest in Mr. Ailey's work. When the choreographer performed his classic "Revelations", at Clark Center, housed in the now defunct Eighth Avenue YWCA, Mr. Ellington came to see it. "After that I saw him occasionally," Mr. Ailey said.

"I would see him perform at the Rainbow Grill The next time we got together was when Lucia Chase [American Ballet Theater's co-director] asked me to do The River." As Mr. Ailey tells it, Mr.

Ellington's original scenario for the ballet differed mark-edly from its present theme of rebirth.

"He wanted to do a comic ballet about a man who couldn't smile. I think he had Nixon in mind. There would be all these jugglers and jesters trying to make this king smile. Finally, he looks in a mirror and cracks up. "But I said, I'm terrible at comic ballet; I have another idea, about a life cycle."

What Mr. Ailey did not know was that Mr. Ellington wrote music in snippets. thought I would get 12 pieces of music and then I'll start to work," he said. "But I got one page and then another. One day I found I had all this rehearsal time and no music. I got furious and threw my notebook down.

"I opened the door and it was perfect timing in walks Duke and his entourage and hands me a tape of

the complete score. "'I don't know what you're ranting and raving about, man,' he said. He had just been in the recording studio with the band. That's how he really composed. In the recording studio, on the spot. He walked around like a king. He was a wonderful man

In Mr. Ailey's view, a high-light of the entire festival will be tomorrow's and Sunday's performances by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop, a junior group that shares the program with the senior Ailey company Sylvia Waters, the Workshop's artistic director, selected five younger black choreographers to create the premieres and Mr. Alley says: They will have a fresher viewpoint on the Ellington music than I do."

At 2 P.M. tomorrow, the program leads off with "New

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Orleans Junction," by Alvin- in California, McDuffie, now a cast mem-ber of the Broadway musical, influence of "The Wiz." Miss Waters said, "It's sultry warm jazz music and he has treated it that way." In contrast, Gus Solo-mons Jr.'s "Forty" has "very linear movement." Mr. Solo-mons, a well-known avantgardist who danced with Merce Cunningham, choreo-graphed the work before hearing the music.

The Sunday matinee program has "Still Life," in which Christine Lawson, a former member of Mr. Alley's origi-nal troupe, has used "the: nal troupe, has used "the Newport Jazz Festival sound" to try to "freeze a moment in time." On the same bill, "Afro - Eurasian Eclipse" by Raymond Sawyer, a choreographer living

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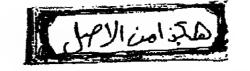
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in the city." Most of the apprentices live in the neighborhood of the Cloisters and many have relatives who have worked on previous festivals. Tomorrow's festival is part of a program known as "Handmade at the Cloisters,"

"Handmade at the Cloisters," a whole year's project supported by the National Endowment for the Arts. Other events planned for the year include workshop courses for families, fresco and stained glass programs for high school students and a cloth

guild. The medieval festival and fair tomorrow will be open from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. and there is no charge. However, admission to the Cloisters is. "pay what you wish-anything from a penny op." Vistors are urged to use public transportation because parking space is "scarce as unicoms." Take the Madison Augunt No. 4 how to Tom

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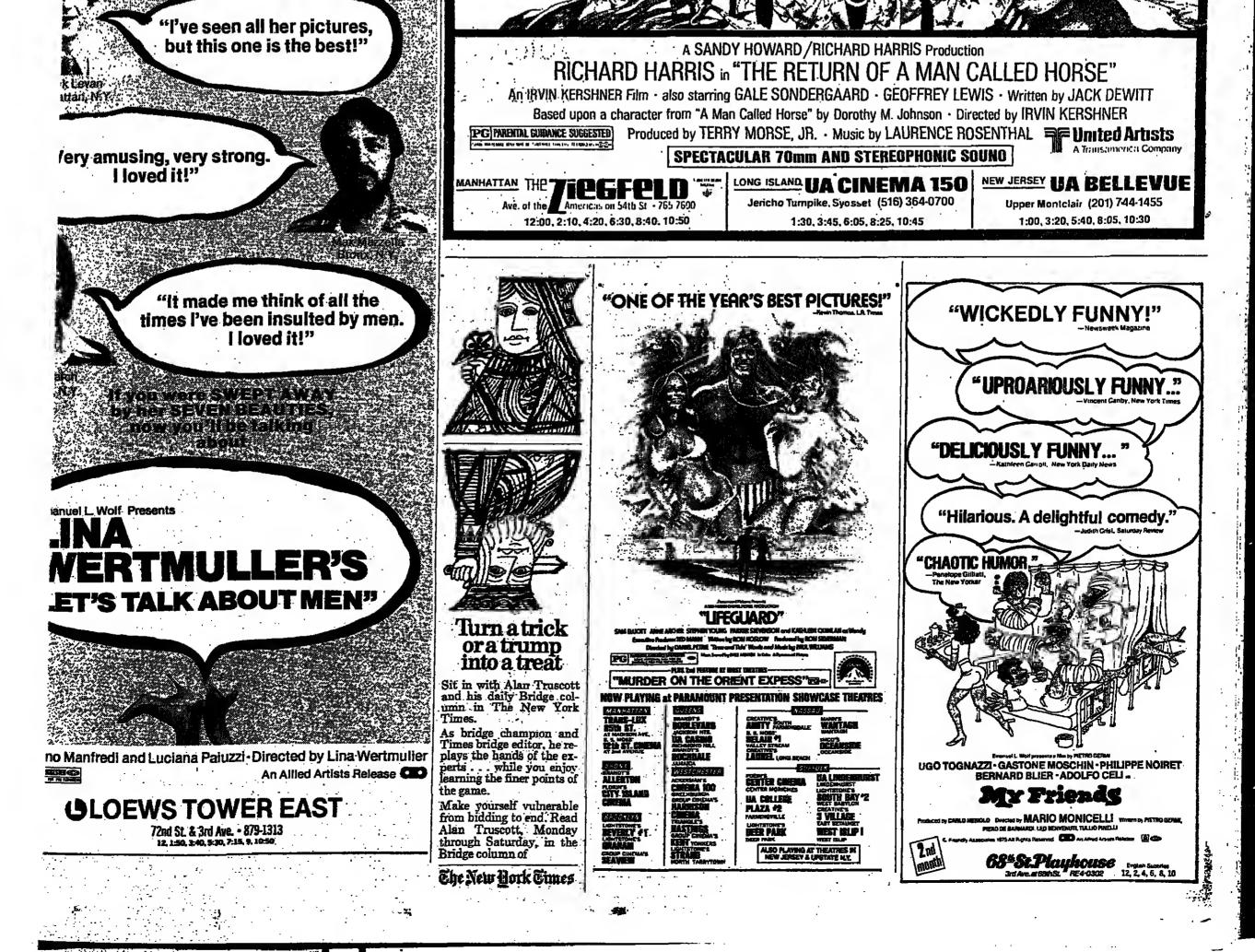
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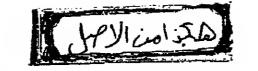
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is a radical eruption in the continuum, it e existence of that continuum, stretching the past. Everybody knows at least dimly ners of the interwar period. Henry Pleastable work showing how the technology affected singing styles of that era, and it i imagination to see the links between Como and Frank Sinatra and the "soft- Anterican balladeers of the last 25 years. : existed before World War I, too. It is han that of the 1920's and 30's, partly in the past and partly because recording e then. But it existed, and it has direct

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rris's "After the Ball" in 1892 changed ig the modern era of popular music. For ld five million copies, and the pop-music

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The Morris-Bolcom collections suffer from a certain sweet pallicity on the part of Miss Morris. Her voice is nelther so ravishingly beautiful that it quiets all compar-isons, nor so forceful of personality that it matches the imagined sound of stars like Miss Tanguay or Lillian Russell.

Still, Mr. Bolcom is full of rhythmic energy and resilience at the keyboard, and the songs themselves still speak touchingly through Miss Morris's interpretations. The 29 songs on these two disks offer a wide range of what white America held dear during this period. There are sentimental ballads galore, topped by "After the Ball," with its tale of the lonely old bachelor telling his niece how he spurned the girl of his dreams when he caught her embracing a man who-many years later-turned out to be her brother. Often as not, the sentimeotality drips over into the downright maudon, as in "In the Baggage Coach Ahead," by the black composer Gussie L. Davis, in which a grieving widower, babe in arms, explains to teary travelers the location of his late wife's corpse.

If you want to start with just one of these records, try the first, "After the Ball," which contains a few more well-known songs than the second. But both are charmers, and serve equally well as lessons in popular history and simple, pleasurable musical experiences.

Neil Diamond's concerts tonight through Sunday at the Forest Hills Stadium mark not only his return to the New York concert circuit after nearly four years, but also the return of concerts to the 14,400-seat Queens facility after a five-year hiatus.

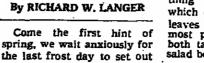
The stadium, part of the West Side Tennis Club. is in the midst of a well-to-do community, and the Forest Hills Gardens Corporation grew increasingly restive at the bordes of young people parking their cors oo lowos and trompiog through the area. Five years ago there was a double murder at a concert, and music making there was prohibited.

The Diamond concerts came about after Ron Delsener, the promoter, convinced the local board that Mr. Diamond's was an "adult-orientated show." Nothing more is planned at the stadium this summer, adds the promoter, who began his music-business career there in 1964 as an assistant to Don Friedman and Bill Gruman. But both the tennis club and the Gardens Corporation stand to profit from shows there, and if this weekend's concerts go well, Mr. Delsener hopes to book such attractions as Shirley Bassey, Frank Sinatra, John Denver, Barbra Streisand and Mr. Diamond there next summer.

The Copacabana, closed and empty for several years, will reopen Oct. 15. The famous nightclub, once one of New York's most glamorous sbowcases for cabaret entertainers, will be a disco with some live acts. The new owners, who are reportedly refurbishing the place to its former luster, are also talking about using the club as a base for television shows.

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• ' • ' Melodiva, the Soviet state record company, is plan-ning to release Paul McCartney's "Band on the Run" album, E.M.I., the British record company, negotiated the deal. It is the first record Melodiva has requested from E.M.I., and more rock releases are apparently planned by the Soviet Union, which up to now has hardly been a hotbed of popular hipness.



our tender crops. A friendly race to barvest the year's first sweet corn inevitably arises betweeo gardening neighbors. The fair-weather vegetable garden suffers from a well-entrenched case of earlyitis. Then, once the lettuce has bolted in the summer heat and the first-io-theground radishes have grown proportions and texture more suitabla for pulpwood thap crunching, the produce patch rests on its owner's laurels.

The bountiful harvest is brought to the table. Eating becomes the pastime, and planting passe, it would have been nice to have some fresh lettuce with the tomatoes, but, of course, as we all know, it's too warm for lettuce in August.

And so it is, for the mature lettuce plant-but not for starting new seedlings. Plant-ed this weekend, the young seedlings will gain a good warm-weather start and in the cooler days of September you'll have a bumper crop of salad greens to go with your tomatoes. Plant leaf lettuce. Most

head lettuce such as Bibb, Buttercrunch, and Iceberg need from 70 10 90 days until they mature, and it's proba-bly oushing your luck a bit to try these oow. The easyto-grow leaf varieties, how-ever, such as Black-Seeded Simpson. Oak Deaf, and Salad Bowl will crop out in 40 days or so. With the same temporal consideration in mind, you can choose some-

thing like Ruby lettuce, which develops large ruffled leaves shaded to a deep, al-most purple red, a novelty both tasty and colorful in a salad bowl.

Weekend Gardening

Radish is another vegeta-ble that gets the short end of the gardening season because of its reputation for going to seed in warm mooths, Granted, my midseason radishes are begioniog to look like a bouquet delivered by wire, but the ones I plant this weekend will be ready to relish by Labor Day. Red varieties such as Cherry Belle take only 22 days to maturity: white ones such as Icicle, 25 days. Try some in that unused row where the peas were planted earlier this summer

There also are black ra-dishes, of the Spanish rouod variety usually found for purchase only in ethnic markets. Black radish is one of the best storage crops available. Harvest the 3-inch to 4-inch globes 50 to 65 days after sowing, preferably after a night of light frost. Store the roots, unwashed, and buried, in a box of moist sand. The box, in turn, should be kept in a cool place such as ao unheated garage or basement.

A consistent temperature in the 30's is ideal. The sand must remain moist throughout the storage period, or the roots will shrivel and dry out. For the same reasoo, the tops of the radishes must be removed before the tasty part is stored away. If you are a perfectionist, dip the green leaf stubs remaining on the radish in wax to further minimize moisture loss

Sand storaga works well for such other root crons as beets, carrots, and rutabagas. But lacking a cool spot in-doors to store the roots doesn't mean you have to eat the whole batcb before winter sets in. Root crops can be left right in the garden-it's a perfectly natural root cel-

The main reason most gardeners don't use it as such, I've always suspected, is that they feel strongly conspicu-ous digging around in their vegetable patch while their OF SO. neighbor is shoveling soow off the driveway. Trying to dig up a turnip when the ground is frozen can be tryiog. But to make life easier if you are using the in-garden cold cellar, cover your rows with a foot-deep mulch of straw or leaves held in place with covering lengths of chicken wire. The mulch will keep the garden soil

The winter crop par excellence is turnips, for their flavor actually improves with reezing weather. Perhaps the most versatile variety is the classic old Shogoin, also koown as the foliage turnip. In 30 days you harvest tasty greens; in 50, the roots. If turnip greens aren't your idea of a gourmet dish and you're in a rush for the real thing, try Tokyo Cross Hybrid, You'll have snow-white 2-incb globes io 35 days, and roots up to 6 inches across you wait to harvest until

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full maturity at 70 days. Spinach is a crop that far too often is considered only in terms of early spring planting. Yet most varieties mature in about 45 days and

do well planted for a September harvest, timiog it well for salad combination with those late-ripening tomatoes on the windowsill. Varieties such as Winter Bloomsdale can be sown even as late as the end of August or early September. Cover the young plants with a beavy laver of mulch to hold them over the winter and, come spring, you can unpack your instant vegetables and begin to har-vest them in a mere week

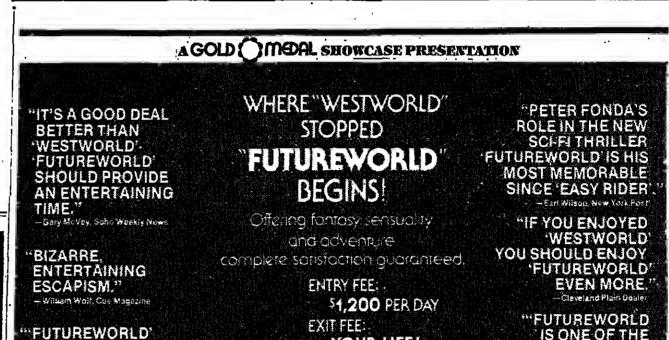
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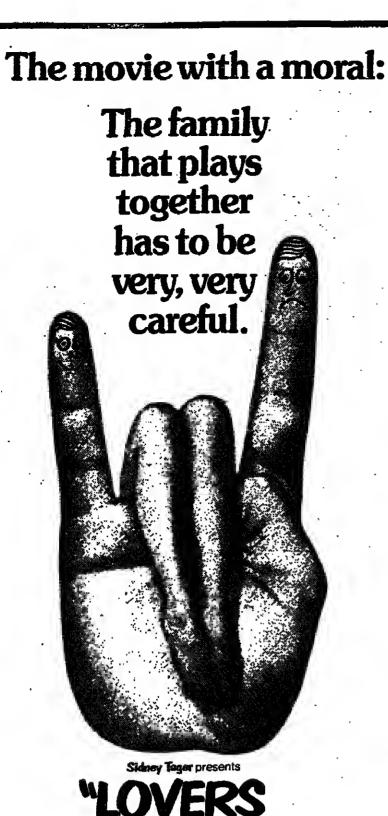
only 10 days to grow into a harvestable crop. It's great in salads or sandwiches, and how can yon go wrong with a 10-day garden?

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It's Mostly a Tour in a Gilded Age

By JENNIFER DUNNING

"... how much every com monplace abode in this city has to tell of the tragedy and comedy of life that has passed within it-how little passed within it now little there is in a world of men that is not far from common-place or insignificant in it-self or its associations. How serious a thing is in any row of monotonous twenty-five-foot brick fronts, if one con-siders what each of them has witnessed or will witness So wrote George Templeton Strong oo April 2, 1850. The Museum of the City of

New York's Sunday Walking Tours, now in their 17th year, are dedicated to the same contemplation of the city's buried history, both personal and public. This Sunday, the museum will follow in Strong's footsteps with its tour, Madison Square-The World of Edith Wharton and George Templeion Strong.".

Edith Wharton, novelist and short-story writer, lived from 1862 to 1937, spending most of her later life abroad. But much of her work chronicled the conformist opper strata of old New York society, from which she came, the New York of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. She is best known for "Ethan Frome," "The House of Mirth." "Old New York" and "The Age of Innocence," for which she won a Pulitzer Prize io 1921.

George Templeton Strong never achieved Wharton's fame, but his diaries of New York life between 1835 and 1875 are valuable social rec-ords of the time. He lived from 1820 to 1875 and was active not only as a lawyer, but in the political, religious and artistic issues of the day. He served as a member of the Sanitary Commission, a civic group that assisted wounded War soldiers in the field, and he helped to shape Columbia University as one of its most progressive trustees. He moved in the same world as Wharton's parents and, like her, recorded its manners and mores.

Beginning in the 1840's and coming to an eod with the commercialization of the neighborhood in the late 1880's, Madison Square was the site of the residences. stores and churches of the most fashionable members of New York society. The area's socially accepted boundaries were from 29th Street several blocks to the east and west of Fifth Avenue to Stuyvesant Square and several blocks to its weet.

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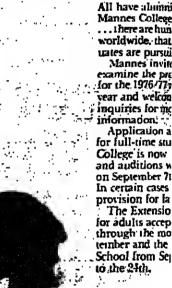
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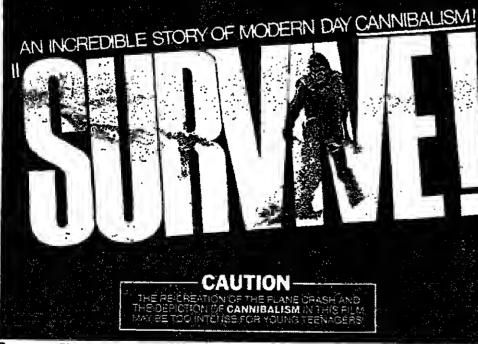
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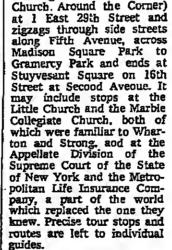
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A Sense of Immediacy

The guides are all wellversed in architectural his-tory and some, like David Kahn, even carry such props as books or artifacts of the period to lend the tour a sense immediacy. For very little of is left intact of the worlds that Strong and Wharton depicted so ocutely: the elegance of a William B. Astor or Hamiltoo Fish, or the effete existence of Gen-eral Scole, in Wharton's "The Spark," an old gentle-man with manners "so perfect that they stood him in lieu of language."

Everywhere in the area however, are telltale signs of what was known as the Gilded Age, for those who know how and where to look. "There are churches aod a few buildings that evoke this interesting period." Mr. Kahn says. "But it's much harder here to read the urban fabric."

Madison Square is rich io 19th-century literary legend. Horace Greeley kept a goat in his backyard on East 19th Street. On sunny days, Herman Melville took his granddaughter for walks across the square. Henry James, William Dean Howells, Oscar Wilde and Stephen Crane all spent part of their lives here. The area has figured little in their works but Strong and Wharton were its recorders -Strong writing with the compassion and humor of the insider, and Wharton with the irony of one who has

accepted exclusion. Neither the Little Church on 29th Street, where the tour starts, nor the Marble Collegiate nearby, were the most fashionable churches of the time. Strong worshipped downtown at Trinity Church and Wharton at Calvary Church, on Park Avenue South and East 21st Street.

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"Z" Sewing Machine Corpo-ration has superseded the house on that site, but across the street is the church where Wharton made an unhappy marriage in 1885. Now the Serbian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sava, it was designed in 1855 by Richard Upjohn in the Gothic Revival style and was then a more accessible branch of Trinity

Street and several blocks

aloog Broadway, the tour

passes examples of the ho-

tels that began to be con-

structed on Broadway in the

1870's and which came into

their own as the section of

Broadway from 23d to 42d

Streets became New York's

theater district, in the 1880's.

On the south side of 28th

and Fifth Avenue is a stretch

of five brownstones that are good examples of the

kind of house the wealthy

then owned, such as the one the Archers of Wharton's

"The Age of Innocence" lived in on that very street.

It was not an architec-tural atmosphere Wharton

herself could appreciate, bav-

ing developed other tastes during her travels abroad as

Glance" she would write of

the narrow houses so lack-

ing in external dignity, so crammed with smug and suf-

focating upholstery . . . this little low-studded rectangular

New York cursed with its

universal chocolate - colored coating of the most hideous

In 1882, after the death of

her father, Wharton moved

with her mother into a house at 28 West 25th Street. The

stone ever quarried . . ."

child. In "A Backward

between Broadway

Walking Tour Information

"Madison Square-The World of Edith Wharton and George Templeton Strong," a walking tour sponsored by the Museum of the City of New York on Sunday, begins at 2:30 P.M. at the Little Church Around the Corner (1 East 29th Street). Tickets are \$2.00 for museum members and \$3.00 for nonmembers and may be obtained from the guides before the tour starts. Re-servations are not necessary. Tours are not cancelled unless weather cooditions are exceptionally poor. For further information, call 534-1672.

Church for uptown parishioners.

After a glance at the little 1860 Parish House next door, was then called the ladies' designed by J. W. Mould in Mile, in the most fashionable the richly ornamented style department store of the perof the Jefferson Court Mar-ket, Mr. Kahn will guide his fellow walkers down to West iod, Deia Ralston of Wharton's "The Old Maid" might well have bought her bonnet 23d Street where, at No. 14, Edith Whartoo was born. The facade had been changed, Mrs. Strong a furbelow to. complete her "elaborate at-ture" in the Sanitary Comand the building converted for husiness, but a good idea of its original looks and scale mission theatricals. may be had from the top

20th Street, may be seen the impressive facade of the three floors of 20 West 23d impressive facade of the original Lord and Taylor, and Street. It was a solidly well-todo neighborhood at that time. Living north of Union of Arnold Constable's, where it was de rigeur for old Square had once been mooey to shop. And the 20th thought pioneering. Theo, as the narrator of Whar-Street corner may be the only one in the city with ton's "New Year's Day" retwo cater-cornered buildings members, from his family by McKim, Mead & White. home on 23d Street "the new bouses advanced charges through the recon-structed East 20th Street birthplace of Theodore Roosesteadily Park-ward, outstrip-ping the Thirtieth Streets, taking the Reservoir at a bound, and leaving us in what, in my schooldays, velt, a friend and hero to Wharton. Five rooms there

are furnished in the style of was already a dullish backthe 1860's, with perhaps a water between Aristocracy hint of the cultivated ferns, to the south and Money to macramé lace embroidery the north." and glazed ware that crowd-Directly across from Whar-ton's hirthplace on 23d Street, ed the Archer home. And then on to Gramercy where the Toy Center South

Park where, although Strong's building now stands, was the home at its northwest corner famous Fifth Avenue Hotel, has been demolished, tha tranquil air of the community the most elegant in the city when it was completed in 1859. It was frequented by remains unchanged, After a surreptitious look inside an political, literary and theatrical figures of the day, and it was there, in "New Year's Day," that the dashing Mrs. ornate lobby or two and a looger glance at some architectural curiosities on the Square, the tour will proceed Lizzie Hazeldean carried on an illicit romance.

to its end at the elegant Stuyvesant Square. In his 30th year, Strong

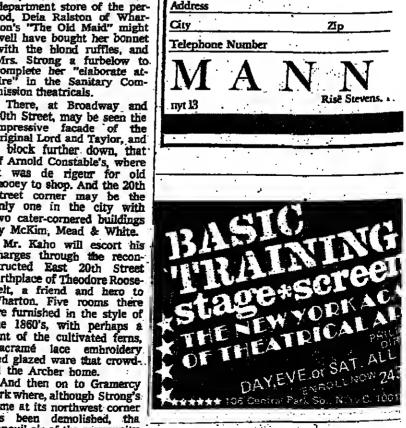
Cass Gilbert's New York Life Insurance building (1928), the Appellate Division building (1900) by James Brown Lord and Napoleon LeBrun's Metropolitan Life Insurance Company tower (1909), with its delicate gilded spire ris-ing high above the oeighborbood. But for the devoted Strong - Wharton . contingent,



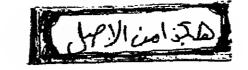
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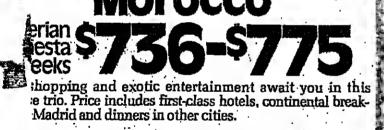
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A Farmers Market in the Ciants

Baskets heaned with glis-tening homatoes, plump ears of corn and tawny peaches are perched in the backs of pickup trucks or on counfers made of planks laid across overturned crates. Farmers stroll around the makeshift stalls, seeing that their produce is displayed fetchingly.

THA IN 2S. FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976

The rural scene is enacted hard by an elevated subway in a lot on Parsons Boulevard in Jamaica. Oueens which is transformed every weekend into a festive outdoor farmers' market.

By mid-morning the air is fragrant with the smell of ripe produce and, as vendors and customers continue to stream in, the chatter is lively. Mothers push babies in strollers past bins of potatoes and beans and farmers pluck berries from their boxes for toddlers to sample. Shiny, dark green cucumbers and firm zucchini are available at two for a quarter and purple beets, long necked yellow squash, carrots and crimsoo eggplants turn the one-block, asphalt lot into a panorama of color.

Today is Corn Day at armers Market Jamaica. Farmers Toe sliky white and yellow ears that were picked just hours before from farms on Long Island will cost a dollar e dozen. This is the "butter and sugar" variety that is right now at the peak of its freshness, and if you arrive around lunchtime you might get to sample the corn that some vendors will be cookwithout a middleman. The nonprofit agency con-tacted 1,400 farmers in Long ing in great pots. Island and New Jersey and,

The important thing is to arrive on either Friday or Saturday as close as pos-sible to the opening at 8 A.M. It is at this bour that 35 vendors are beginning to hang out their scales, hose down the stalls they rent for \$15 a day, and arrange bushel baskets spilllog over with choice pro-duce. Surveying the scene, it is hard to believe this is the middle of Jameica, and that the bustling fair once looked like the overgrown lot across the street. (The merket is opeo until 5 P.M. on Tuesdey, Friday and Saturday,

The festive atmosphere at the Farmers Market in Jamaica but some vendors leave collards, all dewy and fresh. earlier.) -"The best thing to buy Last spring, the Greater Jamaica Development Corporation decided that the crty-owned lot would be an ideal

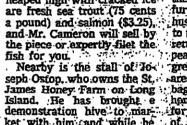
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right now is what the Long Island farmers are selling. said Patricia Kelty, the market's manager. But we also have vendors from the Hunts Point market and we insist spot for a market where farmers could sell their goods at higher than wholesale but that they sell for less than reless than retail prices, and where consumer could buy In addition to local items,

the market also offers such produce as grapefruits heavy with juice, great bunches of bananas, grapes and large strawberries et two pints for

grant, blacktopped the parking lot at the intersection of Jamaica Avenue and Parsons You can buy fresh fisb here, too, from such fisher-Boulevard, and -marked off men as John Cameron, wild has his own boat. In tubs heaped high with cracked ice 35 stalls. In April, when it opened, the market sold mostly fresh flowers. But now, although are fresh sea trout (75 cents pound) and salmon (\$3.25), the visitors may still choose from a large variety of houseand Mr. Cameron will sell by the piece or expertly filet the. plants, the main attraction fish for you. Nearby is the stall of low produce. Crates spill over with leafy greens that are

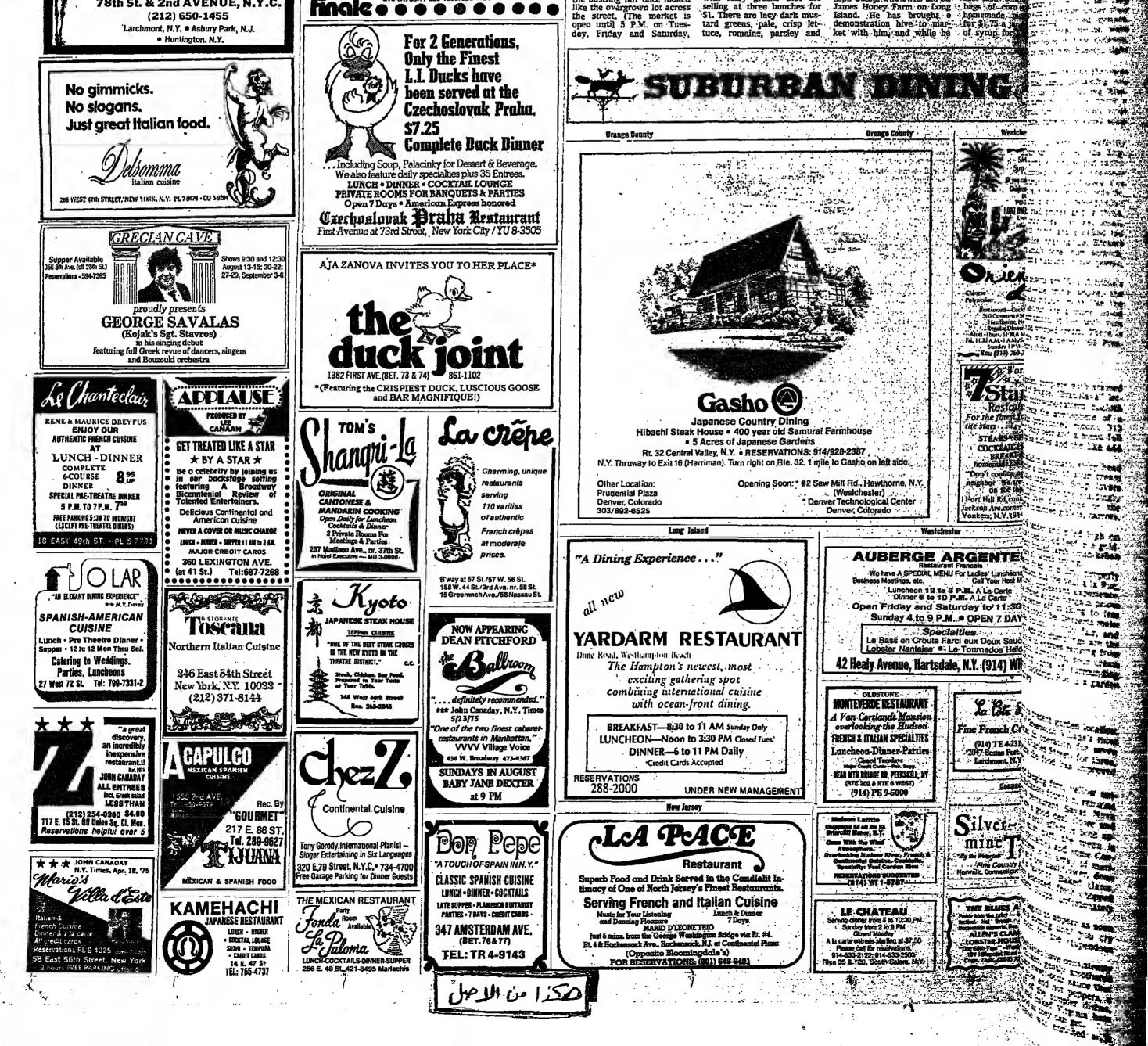


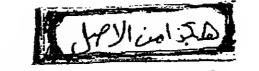
explains the bio earing a straw veilow tee-shirt ey." offers free little sticks The Ostops se in one-pound hi and three and a jate for 54

This is who stores call orga said Mr. Ostop heat or, pro That's fust de flow handling the

which we are Most of the two or three the market furthen Joyce hushand makes to the family fa returns with of peas, waters

greens. The are also sell bags of _____ homemade.





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NG THE DUST and turmoil of traffic, din-ewalk cafe in New York can be anything tous experience. But a garden is someagain. Protected from noise and turmoil uses that surround them, the city's secret ushly green oases, offering comparatively filtered air and the magical stage-set of nearby apartments twinkling through

the number of open garden restaurants uses, casualties of hard-core economics ation. It is costly, often ruinously so, to re area that cannot produce revenue the as air-conditioning becomes more proset out for a garden wind np choosing e it is cooler. The result is that more and have enclosed their gardens. But as may be at Lutèce, Le Madrigal, the id others, the subject here is gardens loors, open to the sky and at the mercy wever chancy that prospect may be-

represent the best choices among the ; visited. At three others -- Limericks e, between 31st and 32d Streets), Gior-39th Street) and Emilio's (307 Avenue vetweeo Third and Carmine Streets) --food were so tacky they are beneath

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o showed up in a movie about New hink it was the fantasy of some crazy igner," said my friend the film critic the Lion's Rock, 316 East 77th Street. most spectacular looking of the secret ndup, the Lioo's Rock has as its focal er of Manhattan schist, also known as ider forms the backdrop, with trickling atural spring that remains of the Saw a once known as Jones Wood, a favorof the mid-19th century. Around this the proprietors have grouped real and tfully arranged it is hard to tell where eality begins. Red tableclothe, candles le lanterns and tables set wide apart t sophisticated, peaceful and stylishly tens visited.

ke it impossible to eat outdoors, don't , with brick walls and lots of natural andsome, barring the touches of wildd here and there, something I can live charming, efficient and concerned, and when one inferior disb was sent back

ception for the food at the Lion's Rock ige, with original touches on classic ing menu combination. The chef defistyle, so there's oo use saying the · French enough; suffice it to say they -large, plump and tender under their and garlic topping. Deviled oysters, nekin, again with breadcrumbs, were in the best places in New Orleans, st, and the quiche was bubbly, light p crust.

factory appetizer — the dish that was stuffed baked clams, containing too rumbs and tasting of nothing else. oup was marred only by too thick a disintegrated, turning the lovely soup ge. A creamed puree of broccoli soup

tried on two visits were the perfectly steak with parsley butter; the Enga sauteed tomatoes, omions and satiny in a burnished red-wine chasseur e most perfect servings of duck I've It was bacon crisp on the outside.

Lion's Rock

318 East 77th Street, 988-3610.
Credit cards: American Express. Diners Club, Master Charge.
Prices: A la carte menu for dinner, with entrees \$5.75 to \$11.50 (salad, potato or rice included): complete brunch, \$3.60 to \$4.75.
Hours: Every day for dinner, 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.; Sunday brunch, noon to 4 P.M.
Reservations: Necessary Saturday and, during the summer, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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312 East 72d Street, 650-1611. Credit cards: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club. Price range: Complete dinner, 34 to \$7.50. Hours: Dinner, Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 P.M.; Fri-day, 5 to 11 P.M.; Saturday, noon to 11 P.M.; Sunday, noon to 10 P.M.

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Reservations: Necessary.

** Horn of Plenty

91 Charles Street (at Bleecker Street), 242-0636.
Credit cards: All major credit cards.
Prica range: A la carte menu for dinner, eotrees \$6.95 to \$13.50 (salad, vegetable and corn bread included).
Hours: Dinner, Monday through Saturday, 6 to 11:45 P.M.; Sunday, S to 11 P.M.; available for private parties, noon to 5 P.M. Reservations: Accepted for six or more.

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Barbetta

321 West 46th Street, CI 6-9171.
Credit cards: American Express, Carte Blanche, Dinors Club.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch, entrees \$8.25 to \$13.95 (salad, dessert and coffee included); pretheater dinner, \$13.50; à la carte menu for dinner, entrees \$8.25 to \$13.75, plus 75 cents cover charge.
Hours: Monday through Saturday for lunch, noon to 2 P.M.; dinner, \$ to 11:30 P.M.; closed Sunday, Resarvations: Advisable on weekends. ervations: Advisable on weeken

Ye Waverly Inn

16 Bank Sireet, CH 3-9396.
Credit cards: American Express, Master Charge.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch, entrees \$1.95 to \$3.25; semi-complete lunch, \$3.25 to \$4.25; a ls carte menu for dinner, entrees \$4.70 to \$7.70 (two vegetables and salad incloded); complete dinner, \$5.95 to \$3.95.
Hours: Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:45 A.M. to 2 P.M.; dinner, Monday through Friday, 11:45 to 10 P.M.; Fri-day and Saturday, 5:15 to 11 P.M.; Sunday, 4:30 to 9 P.M.
Reservations: Not necessary.

The restaurants reviewed bere each Friday are rated four stars to nooe, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishmeots. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary and four extraordinary.

chopped fresh green peppers, celery, onions and mushrooms but was heavy and greasy, and the shrimp tasted somewhat of iodine. Other sauce dishes-stroganoff, curries, paprika and so on-were more than just edible but lacked the sure hand of the American specialties.

Collards, black-eyed peas, rice and candied sweet potatoes are always on the menu as are the knockout desserts displayed on a huge buffet. Black walnut pie is a personal favorite with pecan as a close second. And though I do not really like layer cakes, I recognize the superiority of the black fudge layer masterpiece and the orange-scented Grand Marnier extravaganza. Fruit cobblers miss because their fruit is not fresh, even when in season. Drinks of all sorts and a minimum wine list are available, and prices are moderate, with entrees from \$6.95 to \$13.50, complete with salad, two vegetables and more corn bread than you can look at. Except for two consistent flaws, this place would deserve an excellent rating. Dishes are just a bit too greasy, and someone should take away the chef's sugar bits of sweetness slip in y to trip up unwary palates. Service here is extraordinarily courteous and sobcitous.



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within, dressed with a Westphalian 1-scented bread, prunes and, I think, were a sirioin steak that was small, 1 a huge tail of fat, and a baked red amed more like finnan baddie, Breasts sleu was actually done from scratch, gruyère and a pleasant, if not poetic,

'he baked desserts are Miss Grimble's y skippable - the crème bruke, the the chocolate mousse, more like the e, were delicious. For a more liquid sceno extravaganza, spiked with rum amon-flecked whipped cream. There is ne list here, with a decent '69 Pomost expensive choice.

erraced garden, complete with stained ey murals of Prague, "Bratislava" letlaques and patchwork-pattern ollcloth ibine to create the atmosphere of a den at Ruc (pronounced rooch), 312 sooners of foamy beer and a menu full lings, paprika dishes and the like add effect

hing ham salad in a tomato, splcy head terring under a mantel of sour cream s are reliable appetizers. Soup lovers aer's heat might opt for the scaldingly th beef and liver dumplings or the th flecked with minced giblets, carrots,

s crisp, pork tender and piled high on ese and the sliced boiled beef in a gold-I the perfectly broiled lamb shish-kebab oked rice are all worth trying.

calves brains, fried in a dry, properly was a genuinely impleasant experience. To cannot be offered at the bargain prices and one is better off statistical prices can be what it should be. Desserts make sting course. Strudel is only fair, and are soggy. Apricot dumplings are the ernative. But with entrees ranging from ete with salads, dumplings, sour cream d the twinkling lights of surrounding g a theatrical backdrop, Ruc is a garden Ve the ordinary,

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- moved into its present garden location, y was one of Greenwich Village's most ntive eateries. In operation for seven resent site (91 Charles Street) for three, a place where the years. a place where the food has improved

rith trees and hanging fern, yellow um-ibles and an Italianate fountain, remains the Armenian restaurant Sayat Nova ises. Tables are a good deal closer and twos, but the overall effect is both apntic. For the most part, the menn is iny boss soul specialties and some Conlach evening there is an array of mariis appetizers, and the cauliflower, dona umientoes, is a favorite. Baked clams, and delicately seasoned, fresh chopped all good starters. Soups, unfortunately

ked corn bread begins to appear as soon and doesn't stop coming until you cry ned to save room for the stupendous

he soul-food specialties have consistently best choices. Chicken, gently smothered bs with a piquant sweet-sour sauce that both pincapple juice and hot peppers, a rk chop and all of the simpler dishes, " , broiled fish and baked Virginia ham Te almost as good as they can get.

Barbetta's

During the last 15 or so years, I have been to Barbetta's, 321 West 46th Street, close to a dozen times and bave always come away with the same impression-disappointment that the place does not live up to its promise. Whether in the elegant interior dining room, with its rosebeige color scheme and teardrop crystal chandeliers, or in the romantic Roman garden, with its white umbrellas, bowers of greenery, candielight and garden statuary, ooe feels immediately that the management aspires to more than the usual Italian restaurant image.

The menu underlines that ambition with its interesting range of North Italian risotti, pasta specialties and entrees. But the first disappointment is the tone of the service always somewhat haughty and overbearing. Captains push the pretheater dinner without finding out if one is even going to the theater, and then they promote the most obvious and banal choices.

Having neutralized the help, one next invariably discovers that some of the most interesting menu selections are not available. In 10 tries, I have never been able to get gianchetti, tiny whitebaitlike fish, deep fried, as an appetizer, and on the last visit, at about 7:15 on a Friday night, they were also out of the thinly shaved raw beef hors d'oeuvre, carpaccio, and two of the four entrees ordered.

Three excellent appetizers turned out to be a subtly seasoned pickled eel, an interesting mixed antipasto with properly piquant marinated mushrooms and some tenderly moist and fresh, cold poached striped bass. While an order of risotto Plemontese was richly fragrant with the earthy, smoky scent of dried porcini mushrooms, the tortellini con panna was ruined by a stiffly cold pasta, a bland filling and a topping that seemed to be a floury cream sauce, rather than the gossamer blend of parmesan, botter and sweet. cream it should be

The same excellent-to-mediocre range was in evidence among the entrees. The calves liver in the fegato Veneziana was dry and hard, almost as though it bad been precooked, then slivered and sauteed to order, and veal paillard was tough, stringy and not seared, as it would be if broiled when ice cold. On the other hand, a crisply fried combination of brains and artichokes was excellent, while the medallions of beef with mushrooms were adequate.

None of the desserts lived up to their eye appeal. If prices here were half what they are, ooe might be more generous in rating the value. But at \$20 or so a person for a full dinner, one has a right to expect much more.

Ye Waverly Inn

Set out on the garden floor of a 175-year-old town house in Greenwich Village, Ye Waverly Ion, at the corner of Waverly Place and Bank Street, represents one of the city's most reliable bargains. The interior has all of the more inviting aspects of a Colonial tavera; and the brightly pleasant garden with its painted white benches and tables. though partly covered against the elements, still offers a view of the sky filtered through the fanlike leaf patterns of spreading ailanthus branches.

Although there are usually a few Continental "fancy" choices on the menu, they are uniformly to be avoided. Stick to such American choices as the biscuit-crusted chicken pot pie; the masterpiece of crisp tenderness that is the fried chicken; the roast duck (without the fruit sauces), and the crackling roast pork loin. They are dependably satisfying. Not so the broiled fish, usually dry as dust, nor the steamy bland boneless chicken sauteed with lemon and garlic, nor the milky curried veal.

Interesting, well-prepared vegetable choices include zucchini simmered with tomatoes, fresh fried eggplant and carrots Vichy. The poorest selection is among appetizers, with two or three fair soups and a glass of V-8 being the only candidates. Desserts are simple and tea-roomy, though pleasant enough. Chocolate cake, lemon snow or rice pudding, ice cream sundaes, apple crunch, cheese and crackers are typical. There is a service bar here and a limited wine list. Prices for complete three-course dinners range from \$5.95 to \$8.95 for steak, with most choices in the \$6.50 to \$7.50 range.

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which the Chief Executives set their tables, By this criterion, Rutherford B. Hayes and Chester A. Arthur would be among the nation's most memorable Presidents, while Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt would be emicently forgettable. A chance to make your own evaluation is available through Sept. 5 at the Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven, where the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition service is presenting a show of Presideotial china from George and Martha Washingtoo to Gerald and Betty Ford.

If tableware can be as much an index of personal style as, let us say, clothing, the exhibition presents some interesting reflections on the tastes of the oation's First Families in a display that for the first time offers, if not all the Presideot' menus, theo at least the porcelain on which they were served.

Among the revelations that have come out of the cupboard:

Thomas Jefferson may have been the genius of national independence, but he suffered a creative gap when it came to setting his table. He was no match for his archrival, John Adams, whose family was more perceptive and selec-tive in the process. Though the families of the second and third Presideots both selected cornflower-pattern porcelsin, the Adamses choice sparkles with charm while the Jefferson china is surprisingly dull.

Until the 20th century, American Presidents were not very patriotic about where they got their dinnerware. Virtually all of the services used in the White House up to Woodrow Wilson's election io 1912 were made either in China or in British, French or German factories. If Wilson aent American doughboys to Europe's shores, he kept Europe's dinnerware from his dining table, introducing cobalt and gilt-border Lennox china to White House state dinners. After this, the pressure increased for American producers to be represented in the White House:

American-Made Designs

Waving the flag, however, may not serve the interests of setting the table. The Lennox china design, as well as the equally unimaginative designs of narrow or wide borders chosen by later White House occupants such as the Franklin D. Roosevelts, the Harry S. Trumans and the Dwight D. Eisenhowers, are innocuous and show how dull design can be. The Lyndon B. Johnsoms, with the help of Tiffany's, did better, choosing a busier, livelier service; they also did far better with their own Mexican folk dinner-Wares.

The great Presideocies, io terms of tableware; were definitely Republicao, with Rutherford B. Hayes and Chester Arthur leading the way. The Hayes family is considered to have dined on the most memorable china of all. Those who have seen the tableware are understandably captivated by the arresting conceptions designed by the artist Theo-dore R. Davis: snowshoe-decorated ice cream plates, duckembellished platters and shell-indented oyster dishes.

A strong supporter of the Hayes candidacy for tops in tableware is Betty Ford.

"At family dinners," writes Mrs. Ford in her foreword to the catalogue of the 'American Presidential China" show, "we eojoy using different Presidential porcelain services. Our family favorite is the Rotherford B. Haves service with all the realistic plant and animal designs." To prove that Mrs. Ford is not simply partial to Republi-cans, she also writes that "for separate courses and other occasions" she bas also used dinner plates chosen by Mrs. Grover Cleveland, whose busband was a Democrat. The Fords have also made bipartisan selections in their use of the Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Harrison and Franklin D. Roosevelt services.

Arthurian Exuberance

The other Presidential cootender for White House dinnerware honors is Chester A, Arthur. Next to Hayes, it is the Arthur china that appears to show most originality. President Arthur's dinners reputedly cost a fortune, and he served 14 courses employing the exuberant floral and geometric pattern wares he ordered for the White House when he invited Louis Comfort Tiffany to redecorate the Presidential quarters.

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In this case, the simplicity of the tableware p reflects the directness of the man, Jacks china, shown here in a platter, is creamy dered with a narrow ribbon of gilt. The of taste can be seen in the understated buff coffee service laced with gold bands chose In the porcelains on view can be seen:

from Jacksonian simplicity to a delight in as in the coffee cups that Jackson's success Buren, sipped from; the pink-bordered and James K. Polk chose to dine on, and the dia rated with eagles and Indians used by Taylors.

As for the father of our country, and hi and Martha Washington apparently favored cal "Cincinnati" china that bears both a tru motif and the eagle emblem of the Order of the society founded by officers of the Con (Among the more than two dozen objects Washingtons, paintings and art works from tion, there is an eagle medal from the Order t

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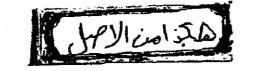
That service was one of two made in 4 Washingtons used. The second is, to som more handsome. The border bears the nat the original states framed in ovals that are another. The center of each plate shows a rounding Martha Washington's monogram. The China show includes 115 pieces faience ironstone and other ceramics. And the functional tablewares are about 100 sel torical materials relating to or depicting P Yale's collections. The gallery is open Tue Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on P.M. to 5. P.M. The show, organized last Smithsonian has already traveled to five c has been seen by 500,000 people.

Patricia Kane, associate curator of Vale's tion, who organized the show and chose the is partial to James Monroe's china. The i had a splendid service: e purple-splashed Emp complete with cornucopias lions paws, ea of arms. The designs dramatically betray Mo phile taste.

One of the low marks for elegant table to the Lincolns. The ultraviolet border, the scioll motifs, the elaborate shapes and draw demonstrate the worst aspects of a period w "shoddy" came into-popular use. The con the flaws in the dinnerware and the greatness is sufficient comment on the use of porcelat ure of a man

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By LESLIE MATTLAND

Солл., Greenwich, 81 affluent suburban community, has mounted something of a treasure hunt. Judiciously placed around the town, in lush green parks overlooking streams and harbor, along gracious tree-lined streets and bustling houtique-lined thoroughfares, are first-class works of modern sculpture living with the town.

A dream two years ago when the Greenwich Arts Council debated what it could offer as a Bicentennial project, the show, Sculpture '76, was envisioned as a celebration of the contemporary creative spirit. Greenwich, the council had decided, had dready paid due homage to its long and fruitful history. It was time to glorify the esent through the works of creation

living artists. It chose 15. Most of the sculptors represented in the show came to Greenwich to select their sites and place their pieces. In at least three cases-works by Forrest Myers, Athena Tacha and Richard Fleischner-the where it came from. "The Mitt" is in front of the Greenwich Public Libra-ry, the recommended starting art was born on-site as the sculptors worked into the local settings with the aid of point for the sculpture tour, Greenwich students. Two others - Lila Katzen and George Segal-designed their

pieces for the settings they had chosen. The result was a rare adventure both for the Connecticut Turnpike, get off at Exit 4, turn left onto Indian Field Road, and turn the sculptors and the town, many of whose residents had slight familiarity with massive, modern sculpture.

It is not unusual to spot Greenwich residents abruptly stopping in their paths to touch or to admire the art that has been loanad to them. "I don't know bow to say it—it's eye-catching," says Frank Rogowski, 65 years old, explaining why he had been stooping underneath George Rickey's plece to tap the polisbed stainless steel. "Every time I come by I sit and look at it. I'd like to have it in my front yard." The sculpture, "Two Lines Oblique Var. IV," 1969-73, lent to the show hy Mr. Rickey, moves slowly with the wind in a constant act of re-

left at the first traffic light, onto Putnam Avenue. The library is at 101 West Put-nam Avenue, a few miles down on the right side of the street.) Tour brochures are avail-able on the first floor of the library, and in the Arts Coun-cil office on the third floor,

posters hy Robert Motherwell, posters hy Robert Motherwell, designed for the sculpture show, are on sale for \$25, unframed. The council founded in 1973, will also offer guided tours for groups who call the office in ad-vance. The number is (203) 661-2788.

Sculptures for Sale Lydia Anderson, project director for the show, says it "gives me shivers" when calls come to the office asking

whether individual pieces are · Another work that has evoked enthusiastic comment, for sale. Some are for sale, in fact, at estimated prices that range from \$8,000 to Claes Oldenburg's "Mitt with Ball," 1973, will go, when the show is over, to a Greenwich \$160,000.

"It means people are look-ing and are interested," said Mrs. Anderson, explaining resideot's backyard, which is why such queries make her glow. "It's the greatest re-ward that we could bave." Another reward that the

which requires a car or a particularly sturdy pair of town will have, if the council has its way, is at least one work from the show as the feet. (To reach the library by

beginning of a permanent collection. Because no tax money went toward the enterprise, the council had to raise \$35,000 to mount the showthrough grants from Connec-ticut's American 'Revolution Bicentennial Commission and Commission of the Arts and through donations from corporations and individuals.

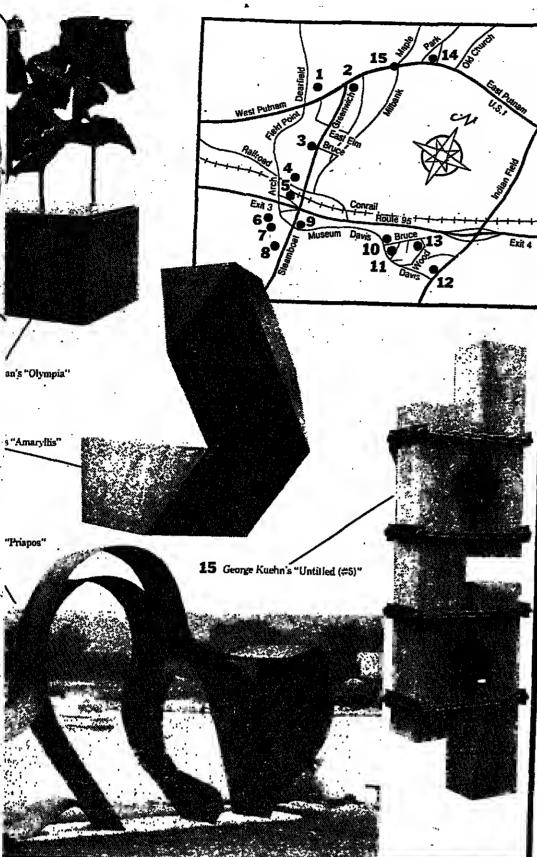
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Now, however, the council is seeking funds toward the purchase of one of the pieces and is informally polling the community for its prefereoces. Among the choices are works by Alexander Calder, Tony Smith, Charles Ginnever and Willem de Kooning, to name a few.

"I'd like to see it as a permanent fixture of the park," said Richard Detmer, 22 years old, referring to Forrest Myers's curving maze of dif-ferent colored metal pipes, in the middle of Corosicity the middle of Greeowich Common. "It expresses a lot of freedom to me. I look through it and see shapes in the sky and trees."

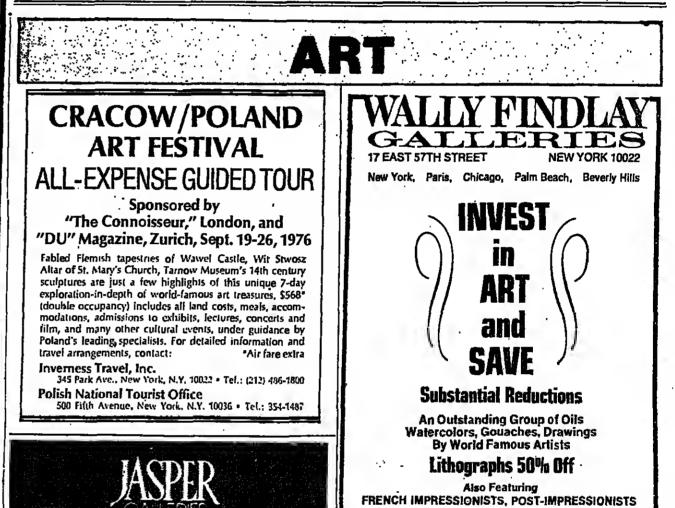
At Roger Sherman Baldwin Park, the viewer can look through Miss Katzen's Priapos to see a still-life of hoats moored in the harbor. "I think it's super," said

Kathy Oztemel, 26, eating a picnic luoch nearhy. "I'm not trying to figure out what they are, hut I just love them all."



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mg's "Mitt" at Greenwich Library; (2) George Rickey's "Two Lines Oblique Var. IV" at Pickwick rers's "Art Park" at the Common; (4) James Rosati's "Untitled" at Amax Courtyard; (5) Reuben t Greenwich Plaza; (6) Richard Fleischner's "Sod Drawing" at Baldwin Park; (7) Lila Katzen's (8) Tony Smith's "Amaryllis" at Reinsurance Plaza; (9) Calder's "Red Curly Tail" at Bruce Tacha's "Wave Crest" at Bruce Park; (11) de Kooning's "Clamdigger" at Bruce; (12) Richard. les" at Bruce; (13) George Segal's "Girl Standing in Nature" at Bruce; (14) Charles Ginnever's Church Property: (15) George Kuehn's "Untitled (#5)" at East Putham and Wilbank.



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known as a folk singer because of her own repertory of "Songs of Many Lands." But as she advanced beyond singing at Jewish community centers and summer resorts for fur workers to annual concerts at Town Hall and at the 92d Street "Y," she began to find folk singing too confining. She added

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a Beethoven arrangement-of a Russian folk song to ber repertory. She sang with the Juilliard Quartet. By the time onight long a Weill hat at st. besbe tried an aria from Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Con-sul," ber reputation was turnierself. ing around: she was a classi-cal singer who sings folk ger has careers ther, SOUGS.

But the instinct for story telling that her grandfather had noticed also led her to Kurt Weill and Bertholt Brecht's "The Bilbao Song." "T was first drawn to The Bilbao Song." she explained, "because it seemed like the

te Jenle said story of my life. After we got out of the internment camp, we lived in the slums of London. But I felt like a y had ig be-listent time. very important person and very important person and everything around me seemed beautified by my own vision of myself. In 'The Bilbao Song,' the place is seedy but the whole atmosphere is right, the music is right." 'as now m had in the l been s maklife for oment.

As she got into more of the Weill-Brecht songs, she began having trouble with ielaved ing her etected her voice.

"I had had a high, sweet voice," Miss Schlamme pointgirl in ply re-DOK a ed out. "But singing the I sing-

rough things by Weill began to hurt my throat. My teacher said, 'you're a flute but you want to be a trumpet.' It's only recently that I've begun singing better again. I've learned how to do those rough things without affecting my throat and I'm enjoying it more."

> About 15-years-ago, on ber first visit to Britain as an artist visit to britain as an artist rather than an emigré, she met Roy Guest who ran a tiny club in Edinburgh called the Howff (which means the den). He told her he would love to have ber in his club but he couldn't afford her. Miss Schlamme offered to come at her own expense. She opened the night before the official open-ing of the Edinburgh Festival.

"The press was there for the festival," she recalled, "hut they had nothing to do that night so they came to hear me. They went crazy. I was a star overnight. I was on television almost every day and in 10 days I made £300, which was big money

Later, Mr. Guest, on a visit to the United States, phoned Miss Schlamme. "I found you another Howff," be told her.

then."

His discovery was a tiny empty theater on St. Marks

Place next door to the Five Spot, tha jazz club. Tania Chasman, Miss Schlamme's manager and pianist, sug-gested that she do an all-Weill program there. Miss

Schlamme was reluctant to do a whole evening alone. But she had beard Will Holt singing Weill with his own guitar accompaniment and she broached the idea to him.

"We were both very suspicious," she grinned. "We had such different stylesthis Viennese person with a very German background wbile Will was so American. But I thought maybe that difference would make for a pungent combination."

Mr. Holt wrote a continuity for a sbow called "The World of Kurt Weill." It was a great success at the little theater on St. Marks Place (named the Howff in honor of the original), so successful that it was moved to the larger room at Sberidan Square that once had been Cafe Society. It closed only when Miss Schlamme had to leave for some concert commitments. Another Partner

Several years later, in 1966, when Miss Schlamme was looking for another pariner to do a Weill program, Mark Epstein, the director, recommended his brother, Alvio, who was teaching, acting and

directing at Yale. "I called Alvin on the telephone," Miss Schlamme recalled, "and I loved that

voice right away." The new team gave its first reformance at the Ravinia Festival in Chicago. They were asked to open the Yale Cabaret in 1966 and they have continoed to do the program off and on ever since.

At Yale she met Arvin Brown, artistic director of the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven who offered her a part in the American premier of Gorky's "Country People." She was given a contract with the company for a year and stayed for three years. She built such a following as an actress in New Haven that when she gave a concert, there were surprised comments: "Oh, she sings, too,'

One day she was asked to talk to the students at Hamden High School, near New Haven. Afterward, an English teacher told her. "you're a born teacher." and she was asked to give a 10week coarse of scene studies. This led to her teaching at Adelphia College, the Philadelphia Musical Academy and at a seminar on "perform-

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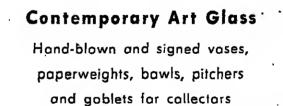
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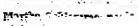
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Hyde Park: More Stately Mans

By HAROLD FABER

Metropolitan Baedeker

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976

NOTHER MIL LIONAIRE IN DUTCHESS" was the headline in The Poughkeepsie Sunday Courier of May 12, 1895, over a story reportingthat Frederick William Vanderbilt, the grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, had bought an estate overlooking the Hudson river at Hyde Park in Dutchess County. The influx of men of great wealth joining the landed gentry already in residence along the river had an unpredictable side effect: Their drive to build grandiose parttime mansions with extensive grounds, gardens and farms served to preserve and protect the scenic beanty of the Hudson Valley from commercial and residential developmeot.

Their legacy—a magnificant stretch of riverfront estates ranging from the baronial Vanderhilt mansion to the large, comfortable home of the Roosevelts-is now a major tourist attraction in the oortheast, close enough to the New York Metropolitan region for a one-day visit or a more leisurely two-day weekend

Only 80 miles from Manhattan, a two-hour drive, Hyde Park is desperately trying to retain its small town, rural character while at the same time cater to hundreds of thousands of tourists each year. Local resideots, who have organized a Hyde Park Visual Environmeot Committee, are worried about coogestion along Route 9, the two-lane major northsouth traffic artery, although they recognize the necessity for motels and restaurants. For the visitor, however, Hyde Park is still a modest. town with many of the amenities of smallness. There are few lines at the major attractions, and parking is free and relatively easy. In an eight-mile stretch along Route 9, there are ample opportunities to enjoy

-without pushing or crowd-ing the same river sites that President Roosevelt back to Hyde Park each sum-mer, to wonder at the extravagences of the Gilded Age and to learn something about the role of the Hudson River in the history of the state and the nation. From south to north, all

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Lived-in look: The library-fiving room at the Franklin D. Roosevelt home in Hyde Park

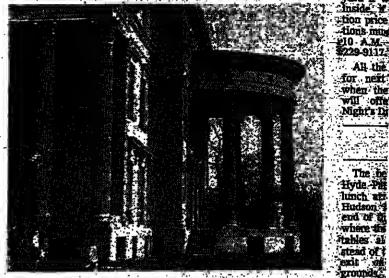
additional 75 cents (with earphones for two, \$1.25). Outside the house, there are nature trails leading down toward the Hudson River, with a printed guide showing how available, Roosevelt adapted some of his conservation ideas on his own property.

F.D.R. Library

The first of the six presidential libraries now in existance, the F.D.R. Library and Museum, all in one flagstone huilding, was opened to the public in 1941. The library section is open only to re-searchers and scholars, but the museum is open to all from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily (except Christmas Day) with an admissioo charge of 50 cents for each visitor over 16. In the museum, among the displays that attract special attention are Roosevelt's White House desk, his ship models, his bomemade wheelchair, gifts from heads-of-state, pictures from various stages of bis career, public papers showing corrections in his own handwriting and, of course, the numerous cartoons of him, his tilted cigarette holder and of Fala. The newest edition to the

museum, the Eleanor Roosevelt Wing, was opened in 1972. It contains items from her wardrobe, the White House china and pictures of the children, as well as momentos of her work in the United Nations.

The opening of the display is marked by a crystal, engraved with her hands, bearing the words of Adlai E.



Museumlike atmosphere: The Vanderbilt Mansion

port until Labor Day, some-: times to their "cottage" in the Adirondacks and sometimes on their yacht to Europe.

At one time, there were more than 60 full-time employees on the estate-17 in the house and 44.00 the grounds and farm, with additional help hired when there were guests.

The estate was given to the nation in 1940 by Margaret. Van Alen, a Vanderbilt niece: It is a national historic site, administered by the National Park Service. The mansion is open to the public from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., with a 50-ceot admission charge (which includes admission to the F.D.R. home). There is no. charge for parking."

One of the great delights of a Vanderbilt visit is walking over the 211 acres that overlook the Hudson Riverand inspecting the specimen

campus of Wichita State University in Kansas.

Hyde Park is opeo from 11-A.M. to 4 P.M .- Fridays through Mondays and at other, times by appointment (914) 229-7107. Admission fee: \$1. anks e

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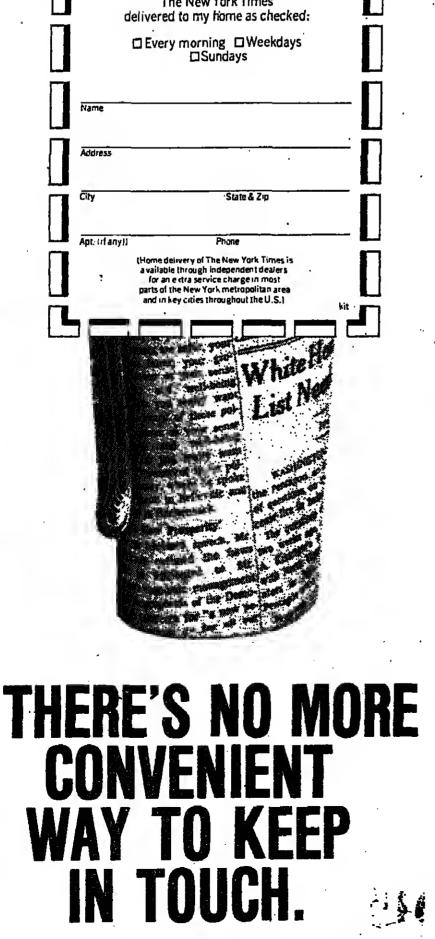
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of the Hudson, there are three major attractions, each worth a leisurely tour-the Franklin D. Roosevelt home and museum, the Vanderbilt Mansion and the Mills Mansion—as well as an art museum and a theater.

Roosevelt Home

The house where Franklin D. Roosevelt was born (in 1882) and raised has a livedin, family look-unlike the more formal atmosphere of the Vanderbilt Mansion. It was here that Roosevelt brought his bride, Eleanor, in 1905, it was bere that they raised their five children, it was here that be returned after his political campaigns aod it was here that he was buried in the family rose garden in 1945. It was also here that his wife oever felt at home; she regarded it as the domain of ber mother-in-law, Sara Delano Roosevelt, aod feit the atmosphere to be oppressive.

That feeling is conveyed to visitors through the secood floor of the house, where Eleanor's tiny bedroom is squeezed in between the larger and more commodius rooms of her hushand and his mother. But most visitors are im-

pressed by the intimate quality of the house although it served as the summer White House for many years. But before that it was the home of the Roosevelt family, and the visitor can see portraits, for example, of Isaac Roosevelt, the President's greatgreat-grandfather, who was active in the Revolutionary War, and his great-grandfa-ther James, who in 1819 was the first of the family to set-tle io Dutchess County.

Of interest also are Franklin Roosevelt's tiny boyhood bedroom, the leash and blan-ket of his dog, Fala, in the master bedroom, the Dresden chandelier in a room near the dining room and the birds he collected when he was a hoy. The home, a national historic site administered by the National Park Service, is open seven days a week, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. with an admission charge of 50 cents (which also includes admission to the Vanderbilt Mansion). Admission is free for those under 18 years of age and those over 62.

lo addition, a cassette de-scription of the house in the words and voice of Eleanor Roosevelt is available for ao er light a candle than curse the darkness, and her light has warmed the world."

A group of Mrs. Roosevelt's admirers has organized a committee to try to purchase Val-Kill, her retreat from the Roosevelt bome, several miles inland. It was there that she and some friends organized a furniture factory in the late 1920's and it was there that she felt at bome herself. Val-Kill is now privately owned and not open to the public.

Vanderbilt Mansion

A visit to the Vanderbilt Mansion and estate offers a journey into the opulence of the Gilded Age. Once the country home of Frederick W. Vanderbilt and his wife, Louise, the three-story man-sion, built of Indiana limestope in Italian Renaissance style, was completed in 1398. The total cost of all construction and improvements for the property has been esti-mated at \$2,2 million, at e. time when a man worked all

day for \$1. The 54-room lavishly fur-nished mansioo was the scene of many gala parties, hut it was occupied only part of the time. The Vanderbilts went to New York for the opera and social season, to Palm Beach for March and April, to Hyde Park for the early summer, then to New-

How to Get There

By car from New York City-there is oo other practical way to tour Hyde Park-take the Saw Mill

River Parkway to the Taconic State Parkway. Exit at Hibernia Road and go 1.8 miles to the Salt Point Turn-pike, theo folow the Hyde Park sign oo a winding country road oine miles to Hyde Park center.

library are 1.5 miles to the south nn Route 9. To the right, or oorth, on Route 9, the Vanderbilt Mansion is

a quarter of a mile. The Ulrich Museum is 1.2 miles

north of the Vanderbilt entrance, the Margaret Lewis

Norrie State Park is 1.6 miles north of the Ulrich

Museum and the entrance to the Mills Mansion is 1.5

on the Palisades Interstate Parkway to the Bear Moun-

tain Bridge, veeriog sharply to the left at the New York end of the bridge on Route 9D. This road takes

you through the lovely villages of Garrison and Cold Spring (where there is a delightful small Hudson River

park for a picnic lunch), then into Beacon and Route 9 at Wappingers Falls. The tradeoff is that you will bave

to go through a crowded shopping mall strip oo Route 9 just south of Poughkeepsie before reaching that city

A more scenic out longer route to Hyde Park is

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and Hyde Park.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt home, museum and

trees. **Ulrich** Museum

As a change of pace, the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum, about two miles north of Hyde Park center and about a mile north of the Vanderbilt Mansioo exit on. Route 9, is a small, private, unpre-tentious huilding owned and operated by Mr. Ulrich. Now 79 years old, Mr. Ulrich, a former oil distributor in Poughkeepsie, devotes full time to his collection of paintings of three generations of the Waugh Family.

The walls of his home, Wavecrest, are filled with seascapes and other paintings of Samuel Bell Waugh (1814-1884), his son, Frederick Judd Waugh (1861-1940) and his grandson Coultoo Waugh (1896-1973). Also available are biographies of the paint-ets, slides and how-to books hy the youngest Waugh and others.

Mr. Ulrich cares for his collection himself and is de-lighted to stop and explain hnw he became interested io the Waughs (he was a class-mate of Coulton's), why he is collecting them (because they're good and he likes them), bow he maintains the museum (with bis own funds -no foundatioo grants), and how he started the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum of Art oo the

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(Note: The Norrie Point Inn usual listed in some guide books Route 9 is not open.) pretentio Town 'n

Mills Mansion

dishes of) PU Lack of funds has closed the upper floors of the Mills Mansion just off Route 9 in Staatsburg, which is part of the town of Hyde Park. How-ever, there still aro guided tours every half hour of the impossib main floor of the huilding rooms for (which is sometimes called last mino the Mills Museum). at the b

.The official name of the vise tha made two advance (\$147,225 complex was until recently the Ogden and Rath Living-ston Mills Memorial State Park. Now it is part of the next to f Mills-Norrie State Park, operated hy the Taconic State has room up. The 229-2157, Park Commission. No admis-sion charge, except on the two nine-hole golf courses, has room and othe where the fee is \$2,50 on have the weekends

The story of the Mills establishment started in 1792 when Morgao Lewis, a Revo-lutionary War general who later hecame the third Governor of New York State, bought the property. The bouse that he built burned in 1832, but he and his wife Gersude rebuilt it. In 1888, their great - granddaughter Ruth Livingston Mills inherited it and she and her husband, Ogden Mills, cularged it considerably.

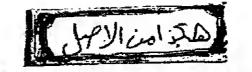
Two large wings were added and the exterior deco-rated with balustrades. pilaster and floral swags. The interior, consisting of 65 rooms, was locorated in the style of Louis Xy and Louis XVI

But the ornate building, not quite as elaborate as the Vanderbilt Mansioo, was used only in the autumn. At other times, the family was at different homes, in Paris, in New York, Newport or California.

ented Mrs. Mills died in 1920 ested and her husband in 1929. Their son, Ogden Living-ston Mills, was Secretary much to her fore than p ings sione. only All mod really. Free G of the Treasury under Presi-dent Hoover. Following his Callorm death, his sister, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, gave the es-tate to New York in memory of her parents.

The mansion is open for free guided tours from 3 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Wednesday through Sunday. Just opened

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Books of The Times

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

THE DEATH AND LIFE OF BISHOP PIKE, By William SIringfellow and Anthony Towns. Introduction by Diane Kennedy Pike, Illus-trated, 446 pages, Doubleday, \$10.

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T IS NO SECRET that James A, Pike was at times in his life an adulterer, an alcoholic, a heretic, a two-time loser at marriage, a frequenter of dubious seances and a public liar. His first wife went off with another man; his second wife locked him aut of bis official residence; his son and mistress committed suicide, and a daughter attempted it.

He was also chaplain and chairman of the department of religion at Columbia Univer-sity, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Episcopal Bishop of California. His Sunday televisloo show was for years o fixture on ABC. He collaborated on a book that came as close as any could to articu-lating the credo of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, and be wrote numerous other popular books on religion. He dcnounced Joseph R. McCarthy from his pulpit when the junior Seoator from Wisconsin was riding high; he refused a degree from a church college because it did not admit blacks in the 1950's, and he opposed the Vietnam Wsr (ooe cause be came late to, incidentally). His name made the newspapers frequeotly with the tag "controversial" or even "hotly controversial" routinely attached, like an honorific (or dishonorific). Conservatives in his church detested him (one wrnte him, when his son committed suicide, "Thank" God; one less Pike"), while radical religious thinkers found him shallow or doctrioally complacent.

A "hot" personality, then, in the McLuhan sense, crackling with negative aod positive charges. His celebrity gathered to it a cloud of notoriety that put in the shadow some rather commonplace virtues, coosiderable talents, both iotellectual and pastoral, and per-haps even greatoess of soul, if his admittedy friendly biographers, William Stringfellow

and Anthony Towne, are to be believed. Their biography is actually a welter cf crosscurrents—part apologia, part spiritual. brief, part act of homage and part rutbless act of candor. They concede right away that their friendship for Bishop Pike disqualifies them from objectivity; further, they reject a cooventiooal chronology, weaving their narrative around recurring threads in Pike's life, and what they call the "redundancies" that marked his faith. They begin with their subject's death in 1969, while wandering lost in the Judean desert, then jump shout among the bizarre and tragic events of Pike's last years, especially the suicides of his son, Jim Jr., and his mistress, Maren Bergrud, which involved him with a curious crew of spiritualists, who exploited his fame at the same time as they exploited the credulousness arising out of Pike's guilt and bafflemen! over his soo's death.

Reporting these events io considerable detail, the suthors also interweave interviews with friends, colleagues and Pike's mother, and make glanciog references to the church controversies he was embroiled in and which resulted in his censure, his later anathematizatioo ond, ultimately, resignatico. This impressignistic-or associational-continuity is. not surprisingly, confusing to the reader, and implaots an esthetic longing for a straightforward narrative in which events flow into their consequences. Still, there is much fas-cinating reporting in this section, which casts new light on these events-not always flattering to Pike.

For example, the authors pierce the veil of cover-up Pike hastily threw over the messy suicide of his mistress, Maren Bergrud (ar former mistress-and that was the problem). former mistress—and that was the problem). This included tearing off part of the ootc she left. Since they print the missiog part of the note in their book, it is obvious that Pike kept it—for what future use we can only speculate. Certainly, he told his third wife, Diane Kennedy Pike, the whole story, and when he tolked should superior but while he tolked when be talked about eventually writing bis autobingraphy, he always mentioned what the title would be, "Notbing to Hide." In the long run, he hid little, though, as John May-nard Keynes said io another coonection, "In the long run we are all dead." Still, he openly confessed his alcoholism in 1964, swore aff and Jained Alcohalics Anonymous. His drinking, which had resulted in some bumptious public scenes, as well as coosiderable private travail to his wife aod children, was apparently covered up by his church, though it was leading him to trouble. Ironically, one of his worst enemies in the church, the man of the cloth who first leveled the charges of heresy against him (later dropped in favor of a censure resolutioo), was also a whisky priest. Pike knew this, refused to allow it to be made public after the charges were made (even though, as the authors assert, they probably originated in the bottle) and was privately a loving friend to the mao.

That is perhaps sufficient to limn the picture of James A. Pike, sinner, i.e., human being, and occasional hypocrite. Much of the notoriety of his last years arose out of the heresy accusations, which Pike kept in the public eye by seizing on the opportunity to debate with his critics. The whole idea of heresy the authors contend was ultra vircs on the part of the high church body that considered it. The real motivation was the desire of church conservatives to punish Pike for his "radical" views (actually, the Messrs. Stringfellow and Townes assert, Pike was something of a doctrinal conservative; he simply had to tear beliefs apart and put them back together again, rather than ac-

cept on authority). In the last part of the book, the authors proceed somewhat more conventionally, as they assess James A. Pike as a church figure aod a Christian. His chief service os churchman was "apologist"—a brilliant popularizer, who used his formidable public persona ta draw attention to worthy bellefs. As for Pike the Christlan, at the end of his life he became more disillusioned with the church temporal aod more chsessed with the Idea of locating the "historical Jesus." As the authors put It, "As James A. Pike became less and less religious, it can be said that be became more and more Christian." In the tumult of their narrative, they omit to cite either works or expressions of faith as evideoce for this assertion, but let it stand as the convictioo of two friends. lo aoy case, Pike's search for the historical Jesus took him to the Judean wilderoess, where he made his last impulsive trip with his wife (who miraculously escaped) in a rented car equipped with a rudimentary map and two bottles of Coca-Cola. Tourists' foolishness?-or was he sick of the 20thcentury wilderness he had lived in for so

The American Contract Bridge League employs about 85 persons, mainly at its headquarters to Memphis.

By ALAN T

Bridge:

Perhaps a dozen of them are expert players in their own right, and they suffer from ao unexpected occupational hazard: they have very little apportunity to play the game themselves on a serious level. At national tournaments they are engaged in directing and oragnizing, and cannot themselves try for national bonors.

A case in poiot is Henry Francis a multitalented man who is in the first class as an organizer, an editor, a writer, a player and a tournament director. For the last five years he has edited the league's monthly bulletin with grest distinction. During the Summer Nationals in Salt Lake City last week, he took time off from his writing and editing duties to play in a minor event, and showed his defensive ability on the diagramed deal.

North-South reach a reasonable contract, but South's bidding left something to be desired. His first bid of one spade, was unobjectionable, but be should have bid two no-trump at his next turn. This probably would have encouraged North to jump to four spades. Even if North-South had agreed that the two-spade bid promised fourcard support-a highly dubious agreement-the jump to four spades was overoptimis-

The singleton heart queen in the dummy proved to be significant when that suit was led, for three honors appeared on the first trick, leaving the jack a winner in the closed hand. There was no advantage in taking a quick discard, so South's first move was to lead a trump to dummy's queen.

There was some temptation for Francis as East to win this trick and underlead his club ace. This would have giveo the declarer a guess, but in view of the vulnerable overcail he would probably have guessed right. If he had put up the club king, he could have emerged with an overtrick by discarding the club jack from dumny oo the heart...jack and leading the dlamood queen.

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The club jack was led from dummy, ann again Francis resisted the temptatioo to snatch an early trick. He ducked hopefully, but South guessed right by puttiog up the king.

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The club seven was discarded on the heart jack, and it might seem that East had ducked ance too often, for the defenders' club trick, had disappeared. The positioo was now this:

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The right play for South at this point was the diamond queen, which would have brought home the contract. But South was confused by East's ducking maneuvers and led a second trump, a play that offered very little hope.

Francis took his two trump wioners and played a heart to force the dummy. It would not have helped the declarer to refuse to ruff, for the defense would have played clubs.

South ruffed the haert lead and cashed the diamond ace in the faint hope that the king would fall singleton. When this failed the defenders took tha diamood king and two club tricks for down

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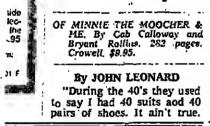
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The Unauthorized Story ies Revson -- That Man Who Built the Revion, Empire by Andrew Tobias WILLIAM MORROW CHITHEAL PLURALISH-HADERY'S GIFT -B REWISE HISTORY" 131 West State Stratt, New York Cle all: 11 A.E.-67 2. (essent Salarian ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE TILIAC MATO BOBWATHIAS A DAN BOOB WAT HILAS CAHARIAS BOOBWAT HILAS CAHARIAS BOOBWAT HILAS CAHARIAS BOAN CARESS GOAD A CRESS ADASESS ADASESS GOAD A CRESS ADASESS ADASESS

1 had 50 suits and 50 psirs of stopped counting yet. Women, shoes and 50 pairs of pearls gray gloves too. They used to say that I got arrested twice a month for speeding horses, cars, clothes. I did it all. And do you know what that's called, ladies and gentlemen? It's called living." on the New Jersey Turopike. That's one of the several That's a lie. Brother, I owned the New Jersey Turnpike, snd Cab Cailoways speaking. Not I used to run that big old Lincoln through the Holland Tunnel and over the Jersey the same ooe who just a couple of weeks ago, between sets at Reno Sweeney, drank meadowlands like there was vodka and talked about growno tomorrow. They used to ing up in the clubs oo the say I was ornery and mean Negro circuit in the 1920's. and geiting into fights. Hell. man, when I was young I The off-stage Cab Calloway was quiet and proud and meticulous to discussiog his music and life. "It's all io my used to think there wasn't anybody io the world who book," be said. And most of it is. The book contains the fight, and if they did they'd several Calloways, which is good for the book. If the book had been hi-de-hi-de-bo all the way, it would have arrived linking more like a collection of bumperstickers than an autobiography. In-stead, with the able assistance of novelist and Times editor Bryant Rollins, "Of Minnie the Moocher &

Me" is a kiod of "scat" history - the improvisations, measured outhursts and multiple takes of 70 years of hustling. His father was a lawyer,

his mother was a teacher, and Cab Calloway even went to college for awhila, playing basketball well enough to get an offer from Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters. But music was, and is, his story uproot as the vocalist (he had to promise to give up the saxophone before Chu Berry would join his band) and backstage as the boss (from the time he was 22, he did the hiring and fir-ing, made the rules). "It's all in my book" --- the Cotton Club, of course, when Harold Club, of course, when Harold Arlen was writing the shows for \$50 a week and all ha could eat; Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong; big band barnstorning and the scary trips down South; the coming of jazz and the com-ing of bop; "The Singing Kid" and "Stormy Weather" and "Porgy and Bess" and "Hello, Dolly" (he complains about Pearl Bailey's lack of profes-sionalism); the two marriages sionalism); the two marriages and the hard drinking and the bad times and the race track and everybody who ever

played with him. It's a nice book, in which even his five daughters get to say some uncensored things about bin. The man does love to entertam, sad or not. The photographs aremarvelous. How odd and ironic that, in the 1920's, almost alooe in America, the mob was an equal opportunity employer.

New MacInnes Thriller Has Old Familiar Look

AGENT IN PLACE. By Hilen Macinnes. 339 pages. New York: Haroourt Brace Jouanovich_ \$8.95.

Ever since Sax Rohmer exploited fears of the "yel-low peril," the spy novel has thrived on a Manichean world view, positiog an alien Them threatening and ultimately defeated by a do-mestic Us. But then along came the political relativism and moral ambiguity of writers like John le Carré and Len Deightoo, who por-trayed (more, realistically, some thought) the world of cootemporary espiooage as a sort of self-perpetuatiog game of natioos manipulated by cynical, amnral bureaucrats oo both sides.

Though Helen Maclunes is far too sophisticated a writer to batteo on old-style Manicheanism, she remains something of a traditional-ist in the field, retaioing characters who, however brightly drawn, still divide up into Us and Them.

There are usually vaguely donnish heroes and the charming young couple en-meshed in sinister danags, who employ amateur pluck and hurb to defeat the and luck to defeat the enemy. Her latest, "Agent in Place," features tha familiar dyad, in this case a newspaperman oamed Tom Keiso, who works for this newspaper, and his wife, Doro-thea, who'a in television. Tom's career as a whiz for-

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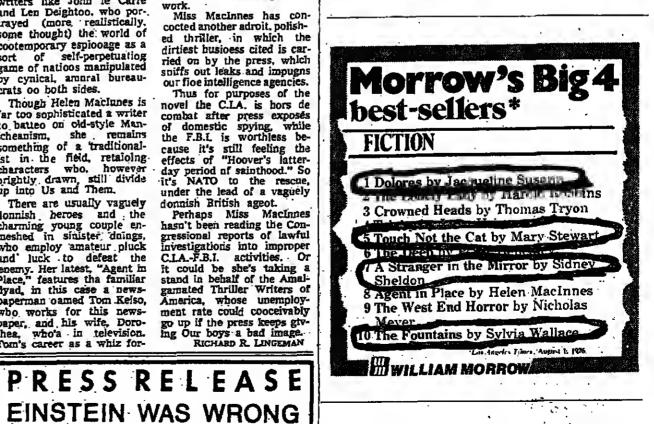
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By LES BROWN

WNEW-TV (Channel 5) has chosen the summertime, when the competition is easy, to introduce the series that promises to be the jewel of its new schedule, "Fall of Eagles." A sumptuous production of the British Broadcasting Corporation, it has been sold here to com-mercial television rather than to the Public Broadcasting Service and has its premiere Sunday: Otherwise, this weekend is mildly saturated with news specials previewing the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, which opens Monday.

Friday

With a special ooe-hour edition of "U.S.A.: People and Politics," profiling three of the leading cootenders for the Republican Vice-Presidential comination, PBS steals the march on the commercial networks with a prime-time warmup for the

convection. Airing on WNET at 9 P.M. the program provides filmed reports on Senator Richard S. Schweicker of Pennsylvania, already chosen by Rooald Reagan as his running mate, and former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas and Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, considered to be the froot-runners for the No. 2 spot if President Ford should win the party's nomination. The profiles are to be followed by an analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the three politicians by Jonathan Moore, director of Harvard University's Institute of Politics. • .

Peter Beochley, who scored a whale of a hit with "Jaws," his shark tale, later wrote the pilot script for a proposed television series that got beached — "Jeremiah of Jacob's Neck." CBS is play-ing off the pilot show tonight at 8, but would have been merciful to the author's reputation to have let the defunct project blush unseen.

A comedy without laughs, it is built on a premise that is not only stale but also limited in its possibilities for a continuing series; a family huying a house on the Maine coast and fioding it inhabited by a nautical poltergeist (played by Kennan Wynn).

Not to be surpassed, NBC is offering three rejected

By PETER G. DAVIS

IRGIL THOMSON'S

Gemma Jones as the Empress Frederick and Curt Jurgens as Bismarck in BBC's "The Rise of the Iron Chancellor."

pilots in a row tonight, betweeo 8 and 9:30, packaging them under an umbrella title, Love, Honor and/or Obey," The three, in order, are "For Better or Worse," with Jack Weston; "Philip and Barba-ra" with Patty Duke and "Your Place or Mine" with James Coco.

Since the networks are subjected to ridicule each fall for what they have accepted for the schedule, they perhaps deserve some credit for what they chose not to accept.

Saturday

Diahano Carroli takes over for four weeks where Dinah Shore left off, as a aummer replacement for Carol Bur-nett at IO P.M. As musicvariety shows go on television, Miss Carroll's entry- is a thin tapioca of the staodard ingredients: songs, contrived patter and one-joke skits. But Miss Carroll's dazzling beauty does help things along mightily, and she is a ward-robe mistress's dream, undergoing a score of costume changes in the hour. The vs. the Redskins on NBC. musical highlight is her medley with Sammy Davis Jr. on the "Porgy aod Bess" score.

Telly Savalas also has a

Earlier in the evening, at 7 P.M., WABC-TV is repeat-ing the first in a two-part report by Geraldo Rivera on the continuing immigration mount a 13-part historical to Israel by American Jews, drama .(Time-Life Films

guest spot.

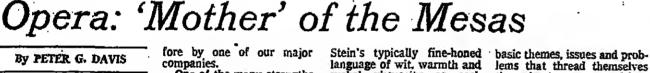
The premiere of "Fall of Eagles" at 9 P.M. on Channel S is one of the cultural high points of the summer season. Mounted as only the BBC can 11 P.M.

despite the threat of war and the dangers of terrorist and the dangers of terrorst activity. The two half hours for the series, "People, Places and Things," bad been hasti-ly aired in May, soon after Mr. Rivera's return from Is-rael, with little advance no-tic discussion and the set tice to viewers and without critical attention. The programs consist largely of interviews with re-

cently expatriated New Yorkers, nearly all of whom say they feel safer amid the terrorist bombs than they had among the muggers and other street criminals of their oative city. Each tells why he or she chose to live in Israel

Although they are interest-ing enough, Mr. Rivera's documentaries are undistinguisbed for their form or their prose, and they have the effect of two lengthy items for a local oewscast. Among the day's notable sports events are the George Foreman-Scat Ledoux heavy-weight boxing match, carried live by CBS at 4:30 P.M., and a pair of preseason football games at 9 P.M., the Giants vs. the Oilers on WPIX (Chanoel 11) and the Steelers

Sunday



One of the many strengths verbal virtuosity as each throughout our past and ioto of "The Mother" is resilient character takes bis or her our present, while Mr. Thom-

TELEVISION TODAY shared in the financing), the Connedy) (7) Movie: (1969). J. Morning series concerns the decline of three great European dy-TOP WEEKEND FILMS Remick 11) BA: nasties before World War I-6:27 (5) Friends (12,38) (AND PO Senator -] (31)The the Mov. (47)La O (65)Jack Showcas the Hohenzollerns in Germa-FRIDAY 6:29 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (7) Listen and Learn ny, the Hapsburgs in Austro-I P.M. (13) "Forbidden Games" (1952) Brigitte Fossey, Georges Ponjouly. Heart-tugging and Hungary and the Romanoffs in Russia, WNEW-TV will air the episodes monthly, as spe-7:08 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today: Eighlights of the Republican National Comtower 11:30 P.M. (9) "The Phenix City Story" (1955)." cials, rather than over con-Richard Kiley, John McIntire. Scalding and secutive weeks as a series, mittee's Platform Hearings which may not be ideal for strong. (S)Underlog (7)Good Morning, America: Lauren Bacall, Engene Mc Carthy, Robert Trout, Dr. Mitchell Rabkin 9:39 (4)The B SATURDAY (11)Even (11)Las] The opening episode, "The 8 P.M. (9) "The Prize" (1963). Paul Newman, Elke 10:00 (5)News (12) o M(the Ste Silent 3# (47)Luse (50)New (68)Elen Rise of the Iron Chancellor" Sommer, Edward G. Robinson. Deftly enter-(in Britain it was entitled (11) Popeye and Friends (R) taining. "The English Princess"), de-picts the ideological polarity 8:50 P.M. (5) "A Slight Case of Murder" (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Doncelly, Allen 7.05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) (1) Felix the Cat (1) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNeil Report between Princess Victoria of Jenkins Truly hilarious. England, wife of Prince Frederick William of Prussia, 16:29 (9) Kiner SUNDAY and the militaristic Count 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (S) The Flintstones (3) The Jimmy Swaggart (31)Long szine f8 (31)New (41,47)? (38)Birth P.M. (2) "Dragon Seed" (1944). Katharine Hep-burn, Walter Hinston, Turhan Bey. Gripping drama of war-torn Chine.
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H 9:06-II, WQXR: Cleveland Or-chestra. Biossom Festival Con-cert. Symphony No. 8, Mahler. 7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM. Con-7:38-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Con-certo for Harpsichord io D mi-nor, Vivaldi; Piano Sonata No. 29, Haydn; Concerto for Violin, Ceilo and Orchestra No. 1, Mil-haud; The Indian Queen, Parcell; Serenade No. 6, Mozart. 7:38-18-38 WKCR-FM. Sym. Crisis Affec Cert Symphony No. 6, Induce. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Seveo Dances from Zoroaster, Rameau; Piano Concerto No. 21, Mozart; Sonata No. 1 for Cello, Meodels-sohn; Symphony in D minor, France. I-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey, STATISTICS Commentary, 1-2, WBAI: Wonlen's Studies. "The Woman and the Feminist." vs. Minn 9-9:85, WQ I:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-alds. Talk. 7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Sym-S-SiSe, WI. Focus. Thi nam." S-10, WEV phony No. 44, Hayda; Symphony for Wind Instruments, Strauss; Symphony No. 3, Harris; Sym-Franck 1:15-J, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael. Candy Jones, substitute host. Charles S. Ferber, former district manager of the Social Security Administration. 12:05-6 A.M., WNCN. Piano Concerto No. 21 (K. 467), Mozart; Trumpet Coocerto in D, Tartini; Fantasie-Imprompta In C sharp minor, Chopin; Oboe Concerto in B flat, Albinoni; Symphony No. S, Dvorak; Freoch Suite No. 3, Symptony No. 3, riarits, Symptony oo G, Harrison, phony oo G, Harrison, 3206-16, WQXR: Plano Personal-itics, Plano Sonata in A mioor, Schubert, 18035-11, WNCN, Allegro in A minor, Schubert; Sonata in A, Paganini; Violin and Plano Sooti-oa in A minor, Schubert; "America's Safety, Pro 2-2:36, WNYC-AM: Panorama of New York's Jews. "Jewish Pov-9-10, WHAL with Harol Bach; String Quartet in G minor, Debussy; Cantata No. 56, Bach. erty. Paganini; Violin and Piano Sooti-oa in A minor, Schubert. 10:30-1 P.M., WKCR-FM. Missa Solemnis in D. Beethoven. 12-1, WNYC-FM. Roman Carni-val Overture, Berlioz; Festive Symphony, Smetana. 12-12:55, WNYC-AM. Harpsi-chord Coocerto in A. J.C. Bach; Symphony No. 39, Mozart. 12:05-2, WNCN. Danse Initia-tique, Jolivre; Reverie et Caprice, Berlioz; Highlights from Messi-ah, Handel; Sonata No. 2, for Viola and Piano. Brahms: Love 215-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Heary. Owen Rachieff, author of "The Secrets of Superstitions": Dis-cussion-"How and When to Write a Will." 12:06-I A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artist: Richard Morris, 9:20-10:30, Social Symp Process. Sp Clark, socis piano. Selections by Bach, Schn-mann & Mendelssohn. S:20-9:55, 1 scope. "Clo College Cor 10-10:30, Fredericks. 2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Search for. Mental Health, "Stress of Par-Talks, Sports, Events enting." enting." 3-7. WMCA: Bob Grani. Call-in. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-ham Interviews. Isabel Bishop, 5-7 A.M., WBAI: Jim Freund. 1**0-10:55**, "Crime] Science fiction. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gam-Viola and Piano, Brahms, Love Scene from Romeo and Julict, writteo by I Anderson, Variety, 433-6, WNYC-AM New York Now, Guest, Municipal Service Administrator John T. Catroll. Events and Variety. 8-18:39 6-8:49, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable, Talk, information. Berlioz. 1-1:39, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists. Jeffrey. Solow, cello. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Sonata and Suite io E minor, Couperin; Piano Concerto No. 21, Mozart; Sumobory No. 99, Hawin; Trio for the blim paired. 11.30-5 A.J Farber. Disc 11:30-Midai 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Sally Jessy Raphael, substitute bost. Call-in. 5:59-6, WQXR; Temple Emanu-El Sei El Services 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Inside and Outside the State Senate, Guest, State Senator Carol Bellamy, 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Guild Pres Dr. Michael 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Calture Scene. 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The Mother of Us All" seems to grow in stature with each passing year-or perhaps it has been a great opera all along and we are just beginning to realize the fact. This is certainly the impression left by the Santa Fe (N.M.) Opera's wonderful new production in the company's home city of a work that has always been popular with small opera groups since it was first performed at Columbia University in 1947. For some inscrutable reasoo it has never been staged be-

adaptability-its beauty, vitality and wisdom would probably be just as apparent in a high school gymnaslum as on a large operatic stage. Gertrude Steio's libretto essentially tells the story of Susan B. Anthony's fight for women's suffrage, but woven through the narrative is a panoramic vision of 19thceotury American life and some of its most colorful personalities - Daniel Webster, John Adams, Lillian Russell, Ulysses S. Grant-as well as maoy everyday common folk. All this is couched in Miss

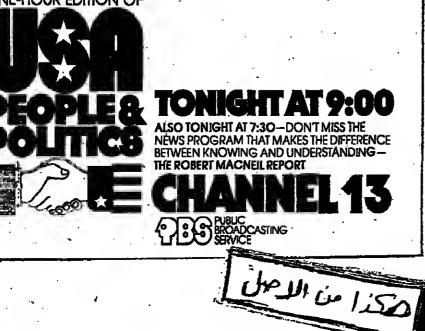
turn at delivering a passionate insight that may be touching, cuttingly percep-tive, funoy or all three at Once. Mr. Thomson's score is a perfect mirror of the text, a "musical memory book," as the composer describes it, echoing the sentimental ballads, gospel hymns, marches,

waltzes and ditties of the period. The opera is far more than a costalgic crazy-quilt of Americana, however. The Stein libretto constantly touches oo and illuminates



CLOSE-UPS OF THREE LEADING CONTENDERS FOR THE SECOND SPOT ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET-TENNESSEE SENATOR HOWARD BAKER, FORMER **TEXAS GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY AND PENN** SYLVANIA SENATOR RICHARD S. SCHWEIKER -AS PUBLIC TELEVISION CONTINUES TO PROBE THE CURIOUS PROCESS OF THE MAKING OF A VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. HOST: LYNN SHERR.

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son draws upon elements in the country's musical history io much the same way. It is music of great craft and sophistication disgussed by an artless naïveté, a score that holds fresh discoveries every time it is heard. The Santa Fe production, held in the company's semi-

open air theater, was to the oature of a Fourth of July pageant that literally began with a bang-a fireworks display lighting up the New Mexican countryside. The entice cast then descended on stage in a series of dazzling floats designed by Robert Indiana, whose boldly colored red, white and hlue pop-art sets and picturesque costumes provided a perfect visual realization of the opera. Peter Wood's fluid direction kept the atage pictures in constant motion, without resortiog to gimmicks. "The Mother," after all, is an opera of persocality rather than incident, and at Santa Fe each iodividual emerged as a strongly drawn character vignette. The musical direction was in the secure hands of Raymond Leppard, who re-

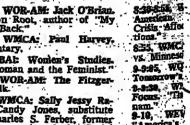
sponded warmly to the melodic nature of the music, although he perhaps could have exercised tauter rhythmic control. Susan B. Anthony is the only extended solo role io

the opera, and much depends on her voice and physical presence to unify the action. Mignon Dunn is a commanding figure and dominated every acene, even if her acting tended to be a trifle stiff and conventionally operatic. Miss Dunn has a massive and powerful mezzo-soprano that was occasionally hard pressed to achieve the dynamic and coloristic effects in what is obviously a soprann part, but on the whole she created a sympathetic and forceful persocality.

The rest of the large cast was never less than firstclass, most particularly Philip Booth as a sermonizing Daniel Webster, James Atherton as the pathetically bemused Jo the loiterer, Ashley Putnam as the giddy Angel More (a role she performed entirely on roller skates and most gracefully, too), and William Lewis as a fidgety, uptight John Adams. In short, a great American opera has finally received the kind of excitiog and imaginative major production that it has always deserved.

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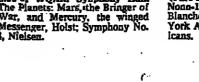
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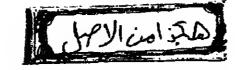
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By ARI GOLDMAN

Sounds serious, almost for-bidding. Not exactly the ideal weekend spot. But tomorrow and every Saturday through the end of August, the public is invited to visit Brookhaven National Laboratory's 5,000-acre campus, picnic on its grounds, roam through a nuclear reactor, try out a pair of mechanical hands and find out through exhibits, films and lectures, what goes on at Brookhaven—one of the nation's leading scientific research laboratories.

"Fine," ono visitor whis-pered to tho tour guide, "but where do you make the bombs?"

They don't make bombs at Brookhaven and oever did. But since the laboratory is federally funded (though academically run), many people think that something dangerous and secretive goes on there.

The Saturday aummer tours were set up, in part, to dispel that notion. The tours are free and leave every half-hour between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. from Brookhaven's modern Berkner Hall. The hall, incidentally, has a cafe-teria, open until 2 in the afternoon. Visitors are also welcome to bring their own lunches and picnic on the grounds.

15-Minute Film

The tour begins with a 15minute film about the oceanographic, medical, biological and molecular re-search that is done at the laboratory. After the film, the first leg of a half-hour circuit of Brookhaveo by bus begins. Tho bus' takes visitors from Berkner Hall, past the energy conservation house, the linear accelerator, the alternating gradient synchrotron, two bubble chambers and the

cable their inquiries for the sciensuperconducting project, to the main exhibi- tists who serve as guides lo tion area at the graphite re- the exhibition hall. The sciensearch reactor. That list of ! tists wear name badges with sites may sound a bit intimi- , Jim, Sally and Carl on them, deting to the oonscientist, rather than Dr. X, Y or Z. but the functions of each of According to Carl Thien, the research areas passed are director of public relations at explained in clear, elemeo-Brookhaven, this is to make tary terms by nonscientific people feel more comfortable and encourage them to ask members of the Brookhaven

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questions. One regular onboard tour The exhibition hall is the guide is Bonnie McNair, a highlight of the tour, not so secretary in the department much for what it exhibits, of applied sciences. Mrs. hut for what it is. The build-McNair laces her preseotaing bouses the graphite retion with cadences for the aearch reactor, the first audience to "ooh" and "ahh" atomic pile reactor in the as she tells about a camera world built specifically for that takes 9,000 pictures a peacetime research. second, a computer network

The reactor building was converted into an exhibition hall and christened the Hall that handles 40 million operations in the same of the Great Sleeping Giant fraction of time and a nuclear this year by R. C. Andarson, accelerator that sends partiassistant director of the labo-ratory. There were some obcles flying just short of the speed of light. jections to the titlo because it seems to imply that the giant may awake some day and atart reacting again. But She keeps her metaphors simple, too. The linear accel-erator, where the proton there is no danger of that. The reactor, built in 1947, was decommissioned io 1970 starts its journey, is like a gun shooting. By comparisoo, the Tandem Van De Graaff, and permanently sealed that year by the International Atomic Energy Agency. which propels; elements at one-10th tho speed of light,

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Today, children and adults can pick their way through the three levels of the retired ful of mud agaiost the wall." Mrs. McNair doesn't eotertain questions on the bus. She asks visitors to save

ments were performed on the areat graphite blocks through which radioactive materials once flowed. Mrs. McNair says almost The building was decon-taminated after the reactor

The Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton is taminated aftor the reactor was sealed, but, if you are so inclined, you can test if you picked up any radioac-tivity on your visit at one of the many exhibits inside the ball. You step on a scale-like incompany and rick your near the midpoint of Long Island, not a bad place to stop on the long trip to or from the Hamptons. To reach Brookhaven, get off the Long Island Expressway at Exit 68 and take the William Floyd Parkway north

like instrument and stick your hands through two slots. Blinking gauges tell you the radioacuvo ievel of your bands and feet. The most popular exhibit

in the hall is a pair of me-chanical bands that were made to handle radioactive materials. Visitors get a chance to try out their longdistance dexterity with a piece of chalk on a black-board. When you've had enough of the Hall of the Sleeping Giant, you can board the tour bus for the second leg of the tour, which guides you past the Cyclo-tron Vao De Graaf, the biolo-

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Sullivan ' and selections from Gershwio's "Porgy and Bess." All that aod Straviosky, too. It's free, and they say you'll be oo your way bome by 10 P.M.

LI. SYMPHONY

The Long Island Symphooy is a resi-dent professional orchestra that has been working out of Huntington, L.I., for 27 years. It plays Nassau and Suf-folk Counties and this year is a summer orchestra of 50 pieces that is on tour on tho island. By the end of the month, it will have giveo six concerts from shore to shining island shore. On Sunday at 8:30, P.M. the orchestra will perform at the Community Club Grounds on the Montauk Highway in Watermill, just east of Southamptoo (if it rains, they'll play in the field house on the grounds). The program called "Freedom Premiere," consists of works by European-boro composers who wrote or cooducted them in the United States. For iostance, Dvorak's "New World" Symphony was composed during a visit to the United States in 1893. Tchaikovsky's Third Suite was conducted by the composer during Carnegie Hall's opening week. Johann Strauss led 20,000 singers and 100 assistant conductors in a floodtide performance of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" io Boston in 1872. And more of the same. All free.

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GOLDMAN BAND FINALE

The Goldman Band, which has brought the sound of music to several geoerations of New York park visitors, is wrapping up its 59th season Sunday night at 8. The last of this summer's Guggenhoim Concerts will be at Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park bandshell, on tho south sido of the Metropolitan Opera House. Richard Franko Goldman will conduct the ensemble in what seems an oye-opening program that includes Edwio Franko Goldman's grand march "University," Strauss's "Beautiful Blue Dannbe," von Suppé's "Tho Light Cavalry" overture, the bal-lot suite from "Pineapplo Poll" by

SUNDAY STROLLING

Two months ago, the Municipal Art Society and the Department of Cultural Affairs instituted Sunday walking tours for sidewalk explorers. This week, two tours leave at 2 P.M. One goes through the Broadway theater district and leaves from outside the Uris Theater, on 51st Street west of Broadway. The stroll lasts about two hours, and the guide will speak about the architectural and historical aspects of the stage bouses (from the outside only) and will tell about proposals to develop the Times Square area, too. At the same timo a downtown tour steps off from City Hall Park, at Broadway and Warren Street, for an orbit of the area that embraces the court-studded Civic Center, the South Street Seaport Museum and the old. 'oewspaper row" oo Park Row and Nassau Street. No reservations needed. Admission: \$3. Information: 586-4763.

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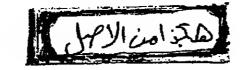
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A Modest Upward

Pressure on Food Prices Seen

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

pecial to The New York Times

Some deterioration in the

prospects for corn, the major livestock feed, had been expect-

Some modest upward pres-

sure on food prices next year could result, the department's

chief economist said, hut he added that it would not he "enough to frighten consum-

ers." The changed production outlook is unlikely to affect the

prospect of continued relative stability in food prices for the rest of 1976, he said.

Wheat production, on the other hand, now is expected to exceed earlier forcasts, the

Wheat is this country's prin-cipal food grain, hut corn has a greater impact on family food

budgets because of its role as

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Contemplating Retirement at 82?

The Labor Scene

George Meany

Age has not lessened his political dexterity

By A. H. RASKIN

Except for one hrief interruption early on, this country's labor movement has known only three top leaders io the 90 years since the formation of the old American Federation of Labor. Two of the federation chiefs, Samuel Gompers and William Green, died ripe in years, still clinging to their scepters.

Until recently almost everyone in labor's upper echelon operated under the expectatloo that this "till death do us part" pat-tern would bold for their lineal heir, the seemingly indestructible George Meany, who will be marking his 82d birthday oext Monday. For the first time, bowever, the prospect is now being taken seriously that Mr. Meany will step dowo voluntarily as president of the merged American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations when his present two-year

the Bronx ever since he played the dominant role in ending labor's two decades of civil war In 1955, three years after taking command of the A.F.L. Nor is it the prod-uct of any slowing of his swift mind or even swifter wit.

Mr. Meany is currently in a Washingtoo bospital for the second time in a month, but both visits lovolved tests in efforts to shake off a liogeriog chest congestion. His basic constitution remaios as rugged as ever, and he gave fresh proof of his mental agility three weeks ago by the dexterity with which he modified his own game plan on labor endorsement of Jimmy Carter to forestall ooe-upsmansbip by a "progressive" coalition made up of five A.F.L.-C.LO. unions and three independents.

The original strategy, in line with fed-eration tradition, was to defer formal en-

CONRAIL REPORTS Corn Output Estimate Is Cut 6% A LOSS NARROWER

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\$34.4 Million in 3 Months Is **Called Less Than 8ankrupt** Predecessors' Deficit

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12-Conrail lost \$34.4 million in its first three months of operation, the Government-sponsored rail-road system announced today. road system announced today. Releasing its first financial report since absorhing the ill-fated Penn Central and five other hankrupt freight and commuter railroads oo April 1, the Consolidated Rail Corpora-tion called the results "better than anticipated," but it ac-knowledged that oo loog-term projections could be based on the first quarter's performance. the first quarter's performance. Moreover, the way the Inter-state Commerce Commission looks at it, Conrail lost cearly three times the reported amount, or \$95 million. (The difference is a result of using different accounting methods.) The deficit came on total operating revenues of \$835.8 million and represented a loss of \$1.38 a share on the 25 mil-lion outstanding Governmentbeid sbares.

Nevertheless, the Conrail re-port was bailed by railway offi-

Forecasts Noted

Citals. Forecasts Noted Edward G. Jordan, Conrail's chairman and chief executive and from consumers for high ence in Philadelphia that the thick skins. But now even they id its own forecasts and those of the United States Railway that planned the rail reorgan-itzation. Also, he said, Conrail's trails and a. However, Mr. Jordan decliced financial projections were, "H the all liberty to discuss the all liberty to discuss the all liberty to discuss are for counting in the industry into the radius of the protection the numbers used for our esti-the all liberty to discuss are for all so were strained to a stacks that the liberty of the protection in the states of the protection into the radius of the protection into the protecti

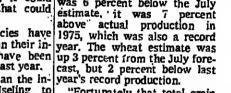


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Futures Traders Shaken By Federal Investigators

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, Aug. 12--Traders to take at least a year, traders in commodity futures, long fear that any wrongdoing un-accustomed to attacks from covered could wreak havoc farmers for low market prices throughout the industry.



hereas develop term ends in October 1977. ew plane would The altered view does not stem from any than \$1 billion. weakening of the iron grip on the merged body held by the former plughter fromgeut, the maker onic Mirage jet be in charge of

of some economists who insist that thou-

sands of bours of productivity are lost by

the practice. Businesses are half-deserted,

and their telephones take an interminable

time to be answered. At the chamber of

commerce here, phones are answered promptly, but it is only a recorded mes-

sage telling the caller to please try again after Aug. 32. In such circumstances, it is oo wonder:

that there has been little audible reaction

from the business world to the series of

economic measures work to the series of economic measures presented last week by. Prime Minister Sullo Andreotti as part of his new Government's program. The pro-gram, which signated the return of a func-

tioning Government to Italy for the first

dorsement until the general board, made up of the presidents of all A.F.L.-C.I.O. unions, met in Washiogton Aug. 31-after

Business in Italy

Vacation Season—A Temporary Respite

By CHRISTINA LORD.

Special to The New York Times ROME — About the ooly thing Italians take seriously in August is their holidays. Entire factories close down, to the borror

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a week after the program was presented.

skeptics are already predicting that the

Andreotti Government will be dead by

autumn-once again because of internal

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tions, it serves as Conrail's banker. The Years Ahead

"Conrail is proceeding some

structured rail system has been of the 3,955 identified prob-smoothly accomplished, with-lem welds along the 800-mile Service Company, the group of despite court challenges from out any dislocation of essential pipeline, about 2,600 have been companies building the pipeline environmentalists Mr. Kleppe

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studied and repaired, he said. French Franc Plunges The French franc penetrated ao important psychological barrier of five to the dollar and hit a 30-month low of 4.9990-5.0010. Page D5. the integrity of the pipeline," The figures are oot more def Mr. Kleppe said.

Alaska Pipeline Finishing Date in Doubt

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investors have watched their every year for the last five

"Not one drop of oil will flow through the Alaska pipeline Mr. Kleppe said there were until it bas been thoroughly were at least 45, and possibly tested and we are assured of as many as 109, missing X-rays. nite because some of the piccompany's earnings increase

dissent in the Christian Democratic Party. Italian business is accustomed to functioning without-some say despite-Italian: Government. Companies bave come to rely on their own resources rather on the plethora of Government agencies whose purposes often cross or which are simply meffectual. An example of this was provided last spring, when unions for the three major trade categories-metal, chemical and construction workers-bargained directly with management without even bringing the Ministry of Labor into the talks, The Labor

The New York Tiger

but with the three-year contracts finally Continued on Page D.11

Stores in Rome are covered with signs announcing sales as shop owners seek ready cash to pay their bills next month for their summer merchandise.

Inflation Outlook Leaves Stocks Mixed By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Prices on the New York Stock Exchange ended mixed yester-Ministry fell to an all-time low is prestige, day in sluggish trading despite signs that the nation's inflationary trend had not worsened. Analysis said that traders had

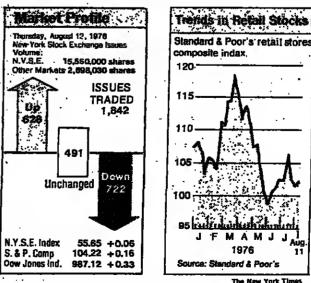
anticipated a report, issued by the Labor Department sbortly after the exchange opened, that the Wholesale Price Index rose only 0.3 percent in July, slightly less than the 0.4-percent increase in June.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed 0.33 point high-er at 987.12. It had moved in a narrow downward pattern until the last half-bour of trading, when stepped-up buying pushed it upward. However, de-clines on the exchange out-scored advances by a 7-to-6 Tatio.

Retailing Results

over Tuesday's report that re-tail sales fell 1.2 percent in July from June, the second signif-cant drop in retail sales in the last two months. They viewed disappointing retail sales in ment." He said nothing "drasti-May, June and July as an indi-cation that the economy was parted for some time. Not improving so much as had. We Better time. not improving so much as had! Mr. Berkowitz also comment-

not improving so much as had | Mr. Berkowitz also comment-been expected. Furthermore, many Wall in auto purchases this year Streeters now believe that "has had a tendency to limit ed that the stock market's ac-earnings statements of retailers general merchanding soles " earnings statements of retailers general merchandise sales." for their fiscal second quarter, Retailing issues yesterday sessions "suggests that an in-which will be released in the finished mixed in slow trading. next week or so, will be below May Department Stores lost 1



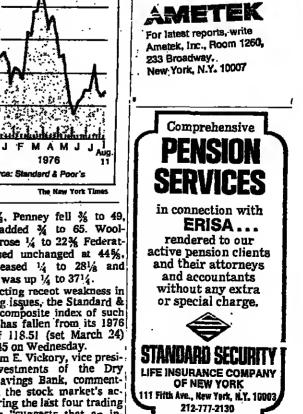
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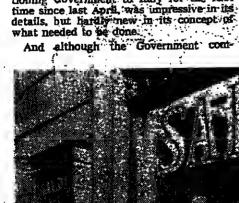
Sears added 34 to 65. Wool-Some analysts commented that investors were concerned over Tuesday's report that re-that investors were concerned to the time for stocks of retail companies ed closed unchanged at 44%.

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which was real-the girl or her picture.

To avoid that kind of insult as well as to make a living,

Mr. Shaye began his film distribution company with al-most no start-up costs. He soon learned that a successful

Meets Czech Producers

His plan—to distribute art films directly to students at college campuses. He said:

"I contacted some Czech producers who had feature length filma I thought would be of particular interest to University students. I convinced them that they should

give me American college distribution rights-no money

selling brochure. We prepared some special advertising and promotional material for local exhibitors. I bought

e mailing list, sent out 3,000 pieces and sat back in a

fifth-floor walk-op in Greenwich Village to wait for the

But it did not ring often, so Mr. Shaye followed up with telephone calls to directors of student activities and film

He offered a package of three feature films and a num-ber of shorts, foreign and American. Included among the

shorts was an obscure American art film called "Image."

it was coming in, but the idea clearly had potential. Mr. Shaye needed capital and, at the very least, a sales

Six months later, the money was going out faster than

Fortunately the time was 1968 when the stock market.

boom had put money in many pockets. A lawyer friend

persuaded 1S persons, to put \$60,000 into New Line Cinema,

At this point, Mr. Shaye moved to a loft and hired an

ex-marketing manager for Revion who was interested in

partaking of the "wild film life." He added a secretary,

grossed \$55,000 in the first year and wound up broke

"A friend was an art director, and she designed a

He also learned that people will listen to a new idea.

"It don't mean nuttin'" he recalled.

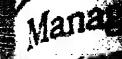
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Robert K. Shaye at New Line Cinema, his film distribution s just torned p photograph of herself and dealt with a confusion over

Mr. Sharpe wire taking no pay hasebeng his wire a systems analyst for General 2 his business on the werge of folding he fo he had gotten the art movies free because Still Hears wanted them.

So, he began to study the elements the popular-even bad ones. He learned of a m pathy for the Devil," starring the Rolling. directed by the noted French director Jam It had been turned down by every other disinfu-town and, Mr. Shaye added, "When we saw at, we like it either."

the colleges would buy it," he said. "We got the to give us the film without money up front's rights to distribute to commercial theaters as w

The film was a big enccess with college cars saved the company. We had other successes failures. Today we have an organization of housed in an un-Hollywood setting downtown New Line Cinema bas given him a base for his own productions as well.

Mr. Shaye is currently arranging the fiber in first two major productions. As a distributor her to approach others in his field during the M festival in Cannes, France, He-secured about \$385,000, he needed for 'Death Stint," a f feature about Hollywood stunt men in a murder setting

"Killer", written by Richard Maltby Jr., th writer for New York magazine, is echeduled for production in September, financed in part by motion picture chains. It is budgeted for \$1.7 millio Shaye describes "Killer" as an Agetha Cristie like set in Wall Street. He hopes that a marketing the worked into the film itelf will break new groundmake the movie successful and start him on he toward a career rivaling those of busicessmen who successful films in the early 20th century

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tion as "dropping a sick, sick cyclical and replacing it with one of the most broadly owned of the growth companies, one of the original growth companies, one of the originel conglomerates."

On Monday it was disclosed that Anacooda bad Paul M. Bernstein, a market been replaced as one of the 30 composent issues in the everage by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Although the change has coosiderable importance for the Dow, no explanatioo was given. It was the first substitution

in 17 years, and it will produce a subtle but highly sig-"It's like taking an old horse out of the race and putting a young colt in its place," said one longtime

Market Place

The Effect of the Change in Dow Index

By TERRY ROBARDS

analyst of the Dow. Because of the change, analysts conclude thet the average has become slightly more volatila and, on a shortterm basis, has greater upside potential. Some market technicians suggest that if the Dow pierces its record of 1,051.70 in the next few months, 3M's presence will be a factor.

nificant impact.

Considering the great pub-

lic interest in the Dow-Jones

industrial average, the an-

nouncement seemed mysteri-

The reason for replecing Anaconda was obvious. The big copper company, which has experienced earnings problems in recent years, is 27 percent owned by Atlantic Richfield and 18.6 percent owned by the Crane Compa-ny. A merger into Atlantic Richfield is pending.

But wby substitute 3M? Contrary to the implications conveyed by its name, it is not a mining company. Its biggest business is in graphic systems—copying machines end supplies, microfilm equipment and the like. Among other things, 3M is families to the machines familiar to the public as the producer of Scotch - brand

tape. Before the substitution, the Dow Jones Industrials included five metals issues; Alcoa, Bethlehem Steel, International Nickel, United States Steel and Anaconda. Critics suggested that this unbalanced the indicator in favor of one segment of the economy.

I've been after the Dow Jones people to put a few growth stocks in the Dow to make It more representa-tive," sald Robert H. Stovall, director of investment policy for Reynolds Securities and 20-year follower of the industrial average.

He described the substitu-

strategist for Drexel Burnham & Company, said: "This does add the potential for more volatility of the Dow. We think it's good in that it changes the mix within the Dow toward more of a consumer orientetion. I'm not sure it should have been five

But he and other analysts stressed a more significant point: that the Dow is structured in such a way that bigber priced stocks tend to

"A stock in the 60's is obviously going to bave more influence than a stock in the 20's," Mr. Bernstein said. He suggested that the also potential for upward movement in 3M was greater than in Anaconda, reflecting the merger situation.

nificant movements in Atlantic Richfield and Aneconda shares are unlikely, pending completion of the merger, although the two issues will move in tandem reflecting the terms of the deal. Thus, if Anaconda had remained in the Dow until the merger in September or later, the Dow's movements would have been more sluggish.

Three M, on the other hand, trades with no such artificial constraints, and its greater exposure, now that it is one of the 30 Dow Jones blue chips, could make it more attractive to some investors. Thus, its volatility may be accentuated over the near

The exposure that this will give Triple M is fantas-tic," said Ralph Acampora of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company. "Now it should be more attractive, more respectable, because it's on the Dow.'

As for why 3M was chosen, nobody at Dow Jones & Company could be found with the answer. "We don't know and the person responsible for that is out on vacation," said one of the six persons reached at the company.

To Film Making By ROBERT METZ Early in the 20th century, when such movie producers as Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalherg and Samuel Goldwyn were getting started, they were businessmen first and artists second.

> But most would be producers today enter the business as successful actors' agents or screenwriters. The as-

Distributor Finds

Business Is Key

pirant presents a major studio with a project be hopes will fit management's idea of Small what the public is looking for so that the studio will beck him with, say, \$1 million. Business If he gets the money, he may founder

through inexperience and never produce again. One who basn't foundered is Robert K. Shaye, a 37-year-old New York film distributor who believes in the old technique of learning business methods first and then becoming a producer.

Ever since he left his job at the Museum of Modern Art - he catalogued old movie stills and discouraged fervent fans of Betty Hutton who tried to walk away with the inventory - he has been building a distribution company to serve as e base for film production. His New Line Cineme at 853 Broadway is now profitable, having earned in the "low six figures" in 1975 through the distribution of mass-market films with specialty appeal, such es the karate-packed "Street Fighter" and the more artistic "Seduction of Mimi" by Lina Wertmüller.

Business Instincts Help

From the beginning be has wanted to make his own films, but he is now convinced that his business instincts bave helped him get the right start after some problems and have taught him that art and profits are not always competible.

In an interview, Mr. Sheye commented:

"From the beginning my plan was to become a producer. I took men like Samuel Goldwyn and Irving Thalberg as idols because they never forgot that they were in business to make a profit.

"Walking around Beverly Hills today, you find too many aspiring producers in suede outfits, driving leased Mercedes cars and speaking of eppointments with Dino (DiLaurentiis) and Bobby (Evans) [both mejor producers]. They heven't earned a dime et their chosen profession in years.

"In my opinion, the reason they don't make any money is thet they are too busy playing the role with a dog-eared script in their hands and promising to deliver top

stars when they can't even pay their telephone bills. "Frankly, I couldn't bear the thought of spending a substantial part of my professional life doing the Hollywood minuet. Some people have said that starting a distribution company is doing it the hard wey. They are right. But it gives one e base of knowledge, and, if you're successful, financial security. My way provides the wherewithal and independence to do the things you really want to do ...'

In the beginning, Mr. Sheye became a producer because It was the only way he could bope for the inde-pendence he sought. A sbort film he produced and directed had shared first prize in a contest sponsored by the American Society of Cinematologists. Category: Best film by an American director under 25. He did it at age

24 while a senior at Columbia University Law School. The film, called "Image", was purchased by the Museum of Modern Art for its permanent film archive and soon after thet be was hired by the museum.

The film concerned a girl standing next to a life-sized

balles manager off to bye again. But Mr. Shaye's later efforts to sell the film were discouraging. One distributor watched the film and said,

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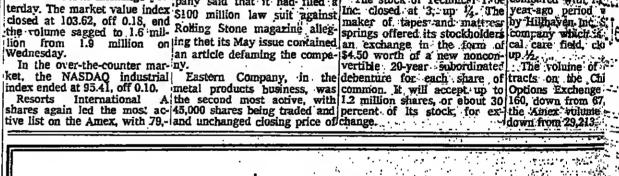
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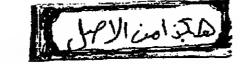
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Chicken, was one of the speaker's at the A.M.A.'s in this world in-Operation Enterprise camp. e than two peo-be managed," ment is the enemy of free ment is the enemy of free enterprise," Mr. Appley told the students. "It gets inside and uses that to destroy our system." He went nn to argue that the delays in the Alectron piceline ware the lames L. Hayes, the A. M. A. 1 want to upset ou have to learn ing the system thing on Mr. Alaskan pipeline were the work of a well-financed

Hayes's mind because despite the avowed purpose of Operation Enterprise, the Curriculum includes a heavy dose of free-enterprise boost-erism. cadre of anticapitalists and that the faulty welds discov-ered recently in Alaska were

crism. One recent day, the pro-gram began with Lawrence A. Appley. the 72-year-old chairman emeritus of the A.M.A., who rides nver from his nearby lakefront estate. "The environmental move-

"sabotage." "Do you think I could talk to anybody in Russia about free enterprise?" Mr. Appley asked the group, then answer-ing. "Dist this make" for ing: "Not this week." A few of the students nodded in agreement.

> Although the students frequently ask provocative questions ("Isn't white-collar crime just as serinus as crime in the streets?"), the mood is anything but hostile. For the most part, the high school students who came to the recent session were indis-putably believers in the status quo.

In large part, this is be-cause of the selection proce-dure. Generally corporstinns and nther business-oriented nrganizations select the nominees from within and pay the \$695 cost of the ses-

often this means the sons often this means the sons and daughters of executives; other times it may mean members of Junior Achieve-ment. For the session that ended this week, the sponsors included the Harris Cornorition the Scott Barber Corporation, the Scott Paper Company, Reader's Digest and the Boy's Club of New Ynrk.

"My dad belongs to one of the A.M.A. councils," said Cynthia Eames, a high school lu Advertiser. junior whose father runs a chain of drugstnres in Cali-fornla. "When I gnt to be old enough, he asked me if I wanted to go.

In fact, the programs were started in 1962 th "give sons a head start in their business careers," according to Robin Schade, the director Operation Enterprise.

at the group's camp in upstate New York. Indeed, among the many Nonetheless, the A. M. A. Schade said that a number Ford and Reagan supporters patrons believe that their efand the sprinkling of Carter forts have been successful. backers attending the recent

The assistant program director of the American Management Association's Operation

Enterprise, Bill Rossen, a retired general, speaks to students taking part in the program

"Better than 80 percent of session, there was only one those who come in cynical change," maintained Mr. Hayes. "I feel that some of self-avowed critic of the system: Michael Kusaka, a prethe best education of this type goes on here." med student from Hawaii who earned bis trip by win-The organizers also believe The organizers also believe that their mission has been made easier by the return to normalcy of students' atti-tudes after the brush with radical activism of the late 1960's and early '70's. ning a contest in the Honolu-Even among such a sympathetic audience, a number nf the students would like to

hear another point of view. "It's strong in the propa-ganda kind of thirg," said Dave Weldon, who came 'The questions and discusslon were almost destructive in nature." Mr. Schade said. "They're stdl somewhat cyniunder the auspices of Toledo (Ohio) Junior Achievement. "I kind of felt like waving cal; they've just become pragmatic because of the dif-ficulty of finding jobs." Mr.

of topics, such as sccial responsibilities and management of energy, had heen added in response to changing mores.

One popular event of the session that ended yesterday was the appearance of Col. Harland Sanders, the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken and now a goodwill embas-sador for the company. He was greeted with awe by the group, which was taken by his Horatio Alger-like

achievements. "Dnn't quit at 65," he advised. "vnur boat may not have come in yet. Mine came in at 66. I believe there's a



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By HERBERT KOSHETZ

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nnunced in Hauston yesterday that its Duval Corporation sub-sidiary had sold its Canadian potash mine in Saskatoon to the Potash Corporation in Saskatchewan fur Si28.5 million in News payment of \$118.5 News payment of \$118.5 The Potash Corporation is a and a \$10 million promissory note bearing a 9 percent interest rate. The Potash Corporation is a Canadian Government agency The Potash Corporation is a weeks ago to the Thiokoi Cor-Canadian Government agency poration, which had offered and will continue to operate \$44 a share for the 540,000 with about the same staff as present. The mine has a rated Capacity of 1.2 million tons of percent interest from various

capacity of 1.2 million tons of percent interest from various potash annually and includes stockholders at \$36 a share. Another tender by the Elf-Last fall, the Sackatchewan Aquitaine Group of France at Government announced that it \$36 a sbare has been with-whild take over half of the drawn.

would take over half of the drawn. potash production in the prov-ince either through purchase or expropriation. Negotiations were begun with owners of potash properties, and Duval is the first to conclude an agree-about 1.2 millinn shares of the ment after several months nf discussion. We York, nr slightly more

discussion. George Atwood, president of Duval said: "Our negotiations with the Potash Corporation ing price of 8¹/₄ on the New Ynrk Stock At yesterday's clos-ing price of 8¹/₄ on the New Ynrk Stock Exchange, the businesslike way and under the circumstances. I am satisfied with tha outcome." Pennzoil, a large natural re-sources company, reported rev-enues of \$1.07 billion and net income of \$106.8 million 1975. Its Duval subsidiary pro-1975. Its Duval subsidiary pro- mission.

duced more than 313 million pounds of copper last year in addition to 16.3 million pounds of molybenum, 1.78 million tons of sulphur and 1.8 million

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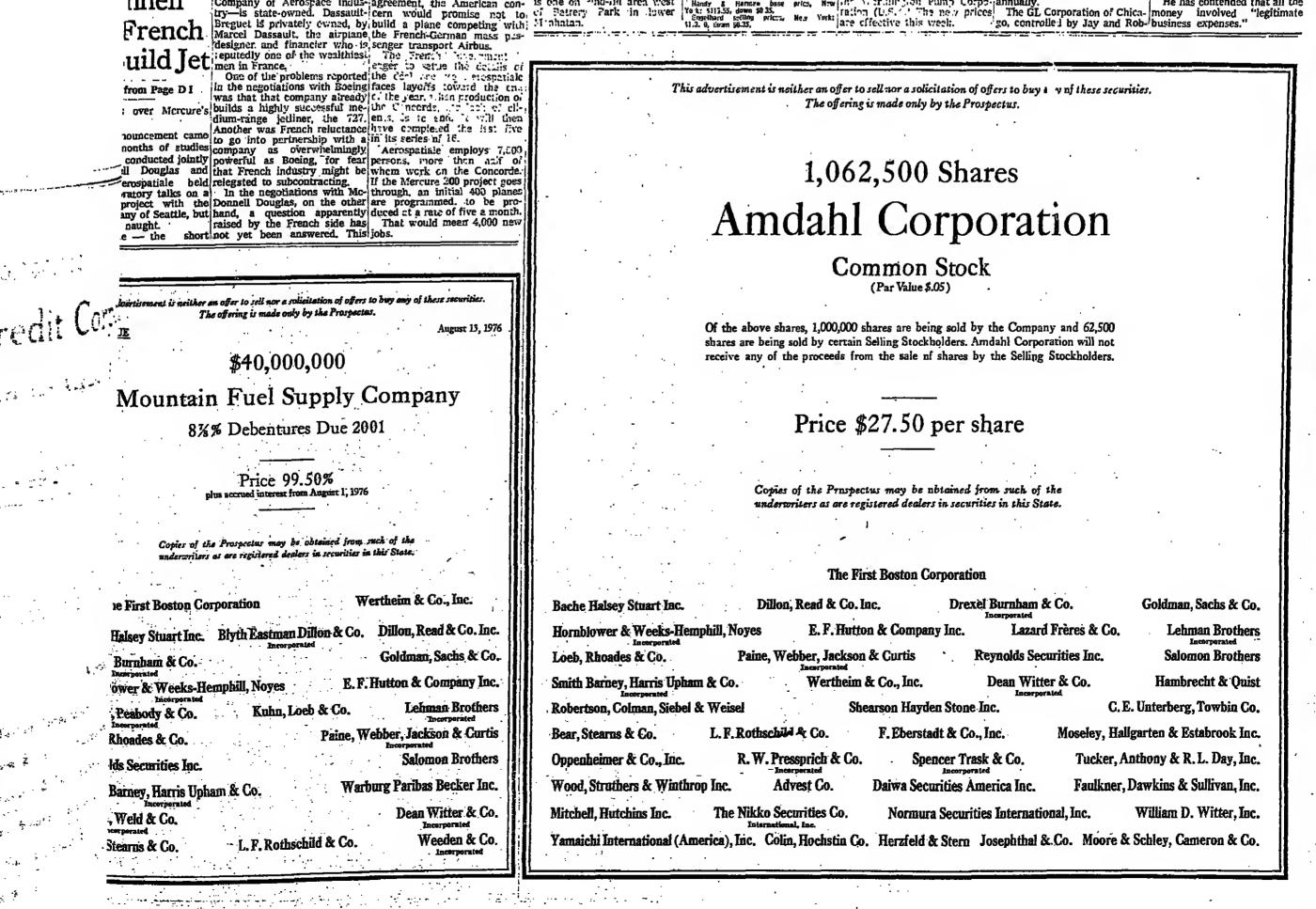
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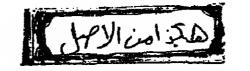


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and investments in the non-bank subaidiaries. Reynolds Dividend Up Directors of the Reynolds Metals Company increased the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock to 30 cents a abare from 25 cents in the preceding quarter. The payment will be made Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 10.

Petrofina Joining

Hercules in Venture Hercules Inc. aod American Petrofina Inc. said that their boards of directors had approved an agreemst setting up Hercofica, a joint venture company, with assets of \$362 million for production aod worldwide marketing of te-renthalates. These are the rephthalates. These are the basic raw materials for makiog polyester plastica.

The new company, sched-uled to begin operation Sept. 1, will start with a 75 per cent Hercules ownership, which will be reduced to 50 per cent as Amarican Petro-fina adds mooey for capital

expansioo or improvement. Contract to Babcock The Babcock & Wilcox

Company announced receipt of ao \$18 millioo contract to supply a radiant boiler to the Sierra Pacific Power Com-pany for its North Valmy, Nev., unit. Shipment of the boiler components is sched-uled to begin in August 1978 and commercial operation is expected to start in Septem-

ber 1981. Babcock & Wilcox and subsidiaries design, manufacture and market steamgenerating and associated equipmeot; steel tubular products; refractories and automated machine tools.

Pullman Unit Award The Pullman Kellogg unit of Pullman Inc. said it had

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both major parties had made their nominations. However, such a delay in a situation where the end decision was certain would merely heve immobilized the federation's potent political machine end left the initiative to the coalitioo, formed as an autonomous power ceoter after Mr. Meany's cold-ness toward the 1972 Democratic designation of Senstor

ideot Richard M. Nixon's reelection drive by keeping the federation on the sidelines... Thanks to the Meany switch to early activism this time, the Committee oo Po-litical Educatioo, the federation'a political arm, already has a labor liaison — its re-search director, Mary Zonin Carter headquarters in Atlanta. Her assignment represearch tacit ecknowledge-ment that Mr. Carter, If elected, is prepared to follow every President since Dwight D. Eisenhower in recognizing Mr. Meany as "Mr. Labor," the man to clear with in diplomatic relations between the Federal Government and the

labor. It is precisely because his hold is so accure that Mr. Meany is beginning to give some vaporous iodications of readioess to step down. By nature, he is an indomitable fighter and any organized push to, get bim out would almost surely arouse all his combative impulses.

But io the federation's 35man executive council, he is the sole survivor of the high command elected at the merger conventioo. One of the second generatioo of leaders has just died aod four retire. others are scheduled to retire

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Royal Dutch Profits Rise; Other Corporations Report

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French Franc Penetrates Barrier of 5 to the Dollar

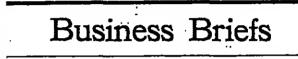
PARIS, Aug. 12 (AP)—The French franc dropped through a psychologically important barrier of five to the dollar and barrier of five to the dollar and in hectic bank-to-bank trading. The price of gold eased 30 cents in London and Zurich to \$113.375 and \$113.35 respec-tively. The force loss loss chart to be the start of the start fore falling to \$1.7860 from \$1.7898 falling to \$1.7860 from \$1.7898

\$113.375 and \$113.35 respec-tively. The franc has lost about 10 percent of its value since the beginoing of the year because of continuing 11.6 percent in-flation, drougbt that has cut agricultural production and a gloomy foreign exchange pic-ture. The last time it broke through the five-to-the-dollar barrier was Feb. 20, 1974. As banks closed today, the dollar was traded at 4.9990-5.-foreign exchange market at 4. 9860-4.9920 to the dollar, com-pared with 4.9812-4.9900 yes-terday. Hectic Trading

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July Deposits Up at Savings Banks

The natioo's mutual savings banks had a net deposit inflow of \$350 millioo during July, acording to preliminary statistics issued yesterday by the Natiooal Associatioo of Mutual Savings Banks. This was a strong increase over June's \$55 millioo inflow, and the second highest for the month after the \$414 million inflow in July 1972.

Interest credited to depositors totaled \$275 million in July, bringing the net increase in saviogs to \$625 million. Last year the July oet deposit inflow - amounts deposited. less amounts withdrawn from savings accounts - was \$264 million plus \$245 millioo of credited interest.

Change-Overs Cut Week's Car Output

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Aug. 12-Model change-over operations will drop Americao auto production to 96,567 uoits this week, off 7.5 perceot from the 104,376 built last week and 6.9 percent below the 103,720 units built in the corresponding week last year. Automotive News, a trade paper that compiled the figures, said today that production thus far this year totaled 5,355,618 cars, up 39.3 perceot from 3,845,966 at this point last year.

The Chrysler Corporation said its Newark, Del., plant. reopened to begio 1977 model production today, leaving only its St. Louis car plant still down for conversion work. It will reopen Sept. 14. Three Ford Motor Company plants are closed for model change-over. The General Motors Corporation had seven plaots building 1977 models this week and next week 14 more G.M. plants will reopen, increasing auto production figures sharply.

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George McGovern aided Pres-Among the possible successors to George Meany as head of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. are Murray

H. Finley of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, left; William Sidell of the carpenters' union, center, and Lane Kirkland, A.F.L.-C.LO.'a secretary-treasurer. gone and he has given up playing the game that was his apecial delight through long sun-drenched after-nooos at poolside during the federation's midwioter council meetings in Florida. Mrs. Meany, a former New York garmeot worker, is in ill health and rarely accom-panies him on his frequent travels. None of this will stop Mr.

Meany from getting to a halfdozeo union cooveotions in the next aix weeks or from keeping a firm hold oo the often fractious forces of steering wheel of the COPE apparatus. But if he can can bis career by an impressive victory for labor-backed Presidential and Congressiooal candidates this year, be may well decide to pack up his tools oext year and devote himself to his consuming interest, his 13 grandchildreo.

Guessing who might succeed Mr. Meany et the fed-. eration belm has been a popular sport — outside his earshot—for so long that most of those who once stood high on the list are now dead, retired or about to

If the federation proceeds oo the principle cryptically suggested by Mr. Meany himself of "after de Gaulle, de Gaulle," the choice undoubt-That is one reason wby few bets are yet being made on edly would be Laoe Kirkland, the answer to the question, bandpicked by his chief sev-en years ago to serve in the 'After Meany, who?" No. 2 spot as secretary-treas-A Negative View urer. Mr. Kirkland, now 54, On Codetermination has been Mr. Meany's most The more headway code-terminatioo and other forms of direct worker jovolvement trusted associate sinca 1960, an intelligent, energetic trou-ble-shooter.

His difficulty in e move-Western Europe, the more convinced top leadera of American labor and management where muscle counts is bis lack of an independent power base, but that handi-cap is diminished by the fact ment appear to become that that none of the new breed of the European patterns are oot potentates io charge of the big internationals bas yet been able to establish much transplaotable oo this side of the Atlantic. R. Heath Larry, vice chair-man of the board of the Unitof a coostituency outside his

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tionship, but both wound up at the same terminal: a "keep out" sign for labor in the executive suite.

Mr. Larry stressed "inter-dependence" at the bargain-ing tabla and Mr. Dooahue stressed the adversary rela-

ed States Steel Corporation, and Thomas R. Donahue, executive assistant to George Meaoy at the A.F.L.-C.LO., were in full agreement on the inapplicability of codetermi-

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

EXXON PIPELINE COMPANY

(formerly Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company)

Twenty-five Year 31/2 % Sinking Fund Debentures, Series A, due March 1, 1977

NOTICE 1S HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Iodenture dated March 1, 1952 between Interstate Oil Pipa Line Compaoy and The Chase National Bank of the City of Naw York (oow The Chase Maobattan Bank (National Association)), Trustee, \$389,000 in principal amount of Debentures of the above issue will be redeemed throogb operation of the sinking fund on September 1, 1976 at the sinking fund re-demption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof together with interest accrued to the date fixed for redeemption to the date fixed for redemption.

The seriel numbers of the coupon Debentures to be redeemed in whole ara as follows:

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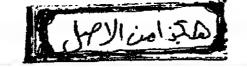
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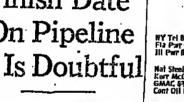
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When Mr. Durgin came to McCaffrey & McCall, it was, in a sense, a return to the agency world, since bis first job after New York Univer-sity Law School was with Foote, Cooe & Belding. At McCaffrey & McCall, be con-tinued as management supertinued as management super-visor on the Exxon account even after his promotion to the presidency and helped to 93.20 479.00 87.40 increase its annual billings from \$15 million to \$20 million.

The clients and staff of the agency were informed about Mr. Durgin's departure yesterday by Mr. McCall, who interrupted his vacation to pass the word. According to Mr. Goss. Mr. McCall will continue on vacation until Sept. 1. Uotil be returns, the agency will be run by its vice chairman, Michael J.

Manning, and its four executive vice presidents-George R. Newall, Thomas G. Yobe, Margaret G. Wasley and Mr. Goss.

Rumors circulated soon after Mr. Durgin's departure became known that Mrs.



The Magazine Publishers Association, in ao effort to attract more advertising dollars to the medium it loves best, will begin a campaing of its own next month aimed at the top management of clients and agencies. The ads, which were announced yesterday, will run, of course, in magazines—both in leading consumer and busi-

oess megazines and in advertisiog trade publications. The consumer magazines will donate the space, while the trade

books will be paid. The theme of the campaign-prepared by the associa-tion's new agency. Warren Pfaff Inc.—is that heavy magazioe readers and light TV viewers, called the magazioe imperatives, cannot be reached through television alone. In an approach similar to that used by some individual maga-zines in their advertising, the M.P.A. ad says: 'TV or not TV isn't the question. And magazines and only magazines isn't the answer."

Stephen E. Kelly, president of the association, while observing that its previous major campaign ended in 1968, said that the present goal was to increase magazines' share of the advertising market. Magazines received 9.5 percect of national advertising last year, compared with 25.8 perceot for televisioo, 7.9 percent for oewspapers and 3.5 percent for radio.

"We are hopeful that advertisers will be alerted to what is now fact-thet you can't do it all in televisioo," Mr. Kelley said. Everyone on the elert now.

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Revision in Investments

For the second time this year, the Television Bureau executive vice president of NBC. of Advertising bas had to re-vise its 1976 estimates of television advertiser investments. It's oot ao unhappy task, since the revision is upward.

quarter and six months ended June 30, net income rose 24.1 and 57.8 percent, The revision shows \$6.5 billion as the new estimate respectively, compared with of advertiser speoding during 1976, oot \$6.4 billioo as first revised or \$5.9 billion as originally published, that marks e 24 percent increase a year ago. Earnings for the quarter were \$1.8 million, or \$1.02 a share, up from \$1.5 million, or 82 cents a share, in the over 1975.

year-ago period. Six-mooth net income was \$2.8 millioo, or \$1.54 a share, compared with \$1.8 million, or 98 cents a share, in 1975. Gross in-Spot television—the fastest growing segment—is oow es-timated at \$2.2 billion, up 32 percent, while network TV is predicted to rise to \$2.7 bil-lioo, up 19 percent.

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The use of natural ingredients in cosmetics is more of an "advertising gimmick than a true beoefit," according to 73 perceot of the college students polled in a recent survey by Market Facts

Inc. The survey---conducted for the Student Value Pack propared by DKG Inc., have the headline "The Great Whisky That's Made Like Great Wine." And the obligatory gram, co-sponsored by Publishers Clearing House and the National Association of College Stores - reported

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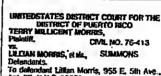
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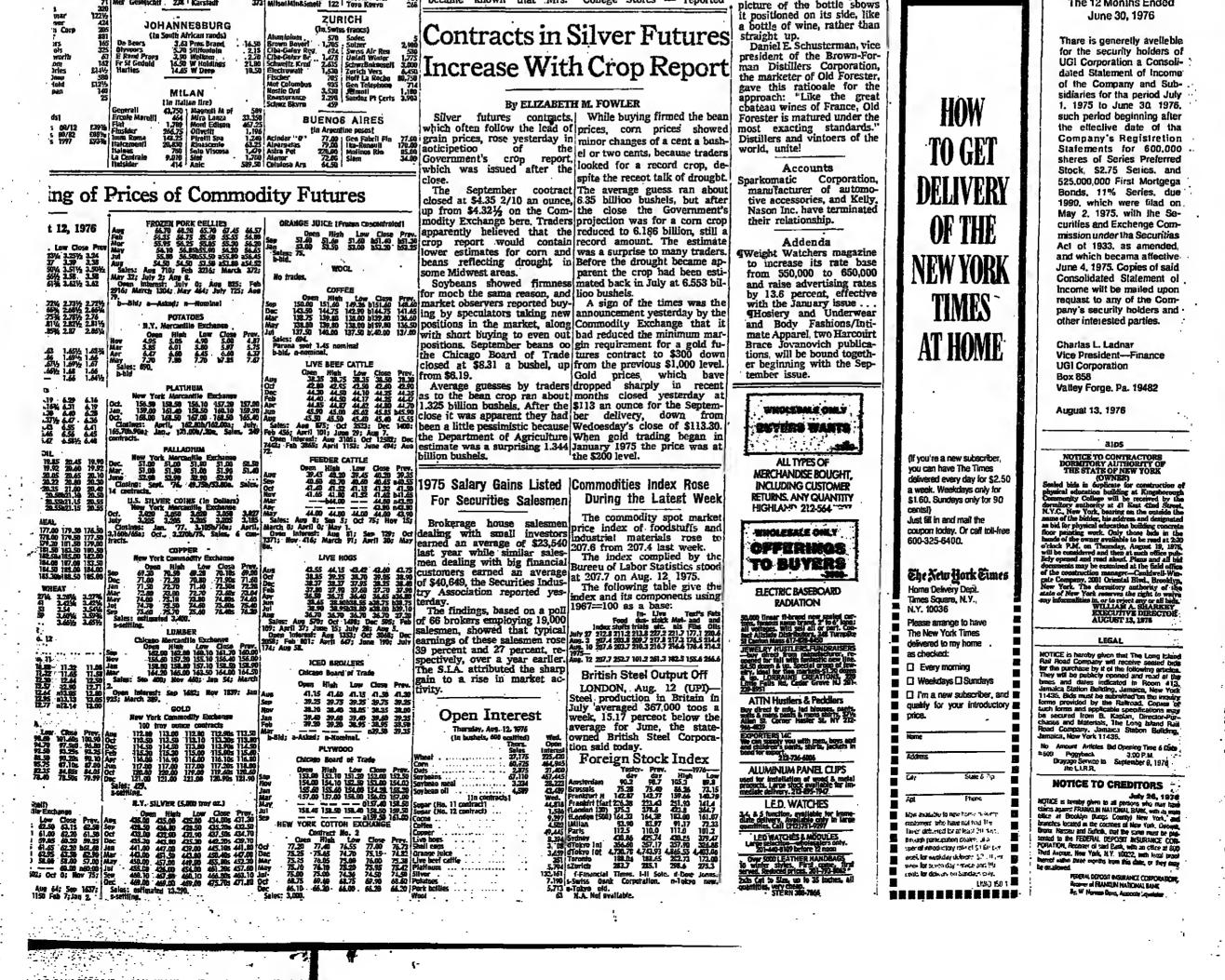


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month for settling accounts in Italy, literally and figuratively; the same mechanisms that cushion inflation can also encourage it, and after a summer of carefree spenddetermined period. ing, Italians frequently re-turn to unpleasant surprises in the form of sharp in-creases in the cost of living It is perhaps for reasons like this that the Italian economy shows the resiliency It does. And this warm and as prices are raised to make up for a summer of low prosunny August is certainly not the time to look for signs of imminent economic collapse. ductivity and consequent depleted stocks. Still, the carefree atmos-phere of August appears to bave official endorsement,

The country's inflation rate is expected to hit 20 percent by the end of the year, but the system bas some built-in the system bas some built-in mechanisms that make even that reality seem less harsh on an immediate 'evel. Many Italians have just re-ceived what is familiarly known as their "fourteenth" since even the newly formed Government is about to ad-journ until mid September before tackling Italy's prob-

In fact, since the grim wio-ter of the 30 percent drop in the value of the lira eight months ago, a number of things have bappened that -an extra month's salary in the form of a bonus that will be used to finance vacations, the way the "thirteenth," paid in December, is used to finance Christmas. have helped to turn the Italian economy upward again. The lira's de facto devalua-

While it is undoubtedly a myth that all Italians take vacations, the cilies these

days are half-empty and vacations areas have little space for unexpected arrivals. In a moderately fashion-able beach town north of Pescara on the Adriatic coast, a family with three children pays about \$60 a day for a hotel room, includ-ing mails. There will est stay

Tourism, as is usual by midsummer, has begun to show up on the positive side of the balance sheet as Northern Europeans, in par-ticular, favor Italy for the ing meals. They will oot stay less than a week, and may stay two if the weather holds. good exchange rate against German marks and Swiss francs. The shoes and band-Those who have not left the city—and those who arbags that they inevitably buy while here add to the rive for their vacations-

country's income even though they do not figure as exports. An economist at the Baok of Italy reports that about \$1 billion has re-entered Italy since the general elec-tions on June 20. There had been widespread uneasiness in the business community that the Communist Party, Italy's second largest, might come out ahead of the Chris-

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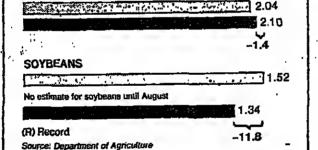
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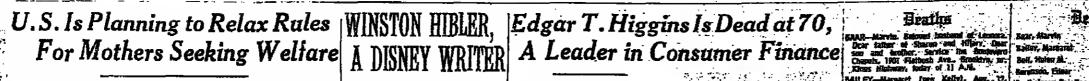
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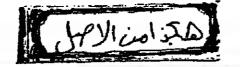
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Commission on Fine Arts an-nounced by President Ford vesterday. The others are Victorine du Pont Homsey of Wilmington, Del. and Fred-erick Doveton Nichols, University of Virginia professor of architecture, Reappointed to the commission were Edward D. Stone Jr., an archi-tect, and J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gal-lery of Art in Washington.

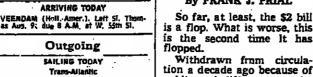
Anthony Ripley, formerly special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Eiliot L. Richardson, is the new es-sociate editor of The Rocky Mountain News, Michael Balfe Howard, editor of the Denver daily, announced yesterday. Mr. Ripley, 48 years

forced Ginger Rogers to post-pone an appearance this week at Candlewood Theeter speech and civil rights to a predominantly black audience at a church. Mayor Harvey Sloane said he had been un-aware of the presentation to the avowed Communist from California. A mayoral aid said she authorized the award wheo it was requested by Lois Morris, a former alder-man. At this week's meeting, the beard word 7 to 2 to rethe board voted 7 to 2 to rescind the recognition. City officialo said they did not know how they would go about recovering the key.

Fellow musiciano gathered 'rnund Wednesday night to celebrate the 68th birthday of **Russell Procope**, the saxo-phonist-clarinetist who began his because in 100 gathered hio band career in 1926 and played with the Duke Elling-ton band from 1945 until the leader's death in 1974. The party was at Gregory's, the

2d Avenue cafe, where Mr. Procope is playing as the "middle-aged" member of a trio that includes Brooks Kerr, a 2S-year-old pianist, and Sonny Greer, 81, the drummer.

Bill Cosby, a teacher in Philadelphia before he began earning money as a come-dian, was awarded his doctorate io education from the University of Massachusetts this week. He received bls master's from the school in 1972. The 39-year-old Temple University graduate has used both real and mythic children



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such as Fat Albert in his comedy routines and in chil-dren's programs for commer-cial and public television. Mr. Cosby titled his dissertation, "The Integration of the Vis-ual Media Via 'Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids' into the Elementary Schools, Culminating as a Teacher Aid to Achieve Increesed Learning." LAURIE JOHNSTON

By FRANK J. PRIAL So far, at least, the \$2 bill is a flop. What is worse, this is the second time It has

tion a decade ago because of public indifference, the "two" was reintroduced with great fanfare in April. But things have not changed. Change clerks and merchants do not like the bills, and a lot of people think they are

unlucky. Even the race tracks are wary of what used to be considered perfect currency for the small-time bettor.

"We get them," said Frank Deniega, who works in the parimutuel office at the Sara-toga Race Track, "but we take them out of circulation. It's much easier for our clerks to work with singles." 400 Million Billa

Mr. Deniega said Saratoga takes in about 500 of the bills esch day. "That'o a lot more than we got at Aqueduct," he said. "I guess they were newer then."

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On April 13, Thomas Jefferson'a birthday, the Treasury issued 255 million \$2 bills a Gilbert Stuart portrait of Jefferson adorns the front of the new bill, just as it did the old one. On July 4, 145 million more were iasued, for a total of

400 million. Treasury officials said 400 million twos would be released each year for the forseeable future. The

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intent, they explained, was to halve the number of dollar bills in circulation, thereby cutting printing aod bandling costs by up to \$8 million a

The new bill ran into trouble almost immediately. Where the pre-1966 aeries had a picture of Jefferson's home, Monticello, on the reverse side, the 1976 aeries had a rendition of John Trumbull's painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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For clarity, the bill's de-signers left out six figurea sitting oo the fringes of the Trumbull painting. Angry legislators and editorial writers from the home states of the six men demanded re-dress. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon promised that the men — George Wythe, William Whipple, System Josiah Bartlett, Thomas McLean, Philip Livingston and Thomas Lynch-would be restored in the future.

Mr. Simon said the change would be made after enough bills of the present version were in circulation to make hoarding unprofitable. Apparently, many people do not agree.

"We figure a lot of the bills are being hoarded," a Treas-ury spokesman said. "They snapped up a lot of the bills when they were first issued, and that's the last anyooe has seen of them."

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Bank for Savings, said. 'There was a rush when they Massachusetts atate Senaurs, one the majority leader, were indicted today on charges that they extorted \$40,000 from a New York consulting concern first came out, but 1 guess the novelty has worn off." A spokesman for the New York City Transit Authority asid the subway system's \$10 under threat of a barmful legischange booths took in only about 35 \$2 bills a day. "People still think they are un-lucky," he said. "New York-

lative committee report. A Federal grand jury returned an eight - count indictment against Senators Josepb. J.C. DiCarlo, the Democratic leader, ers just don't like \$2 bills." and Ronald C. Mackenzie, a Republican, one of several as-Distribution Like all Uoited States curaistant minority leeders. rency, the twos are printed Each was charged with ex-Treasury tortion and conspiracy. If conthe

Department's Bureau of victed, they could be fined up Printing and Engraving and to \$10.000 and sentenced to 20 are distributed to banks years in prison, on those counts alone. United States Attorney James through the Federal Reseve The Federal Reserve Bank of New York refused to say

anto got the money because of the concern's "fear of economic and financial injury in connec-tion with the report to he ishow many twos it had on hand, and it would not indicate how much of a demand for the bills it had received sued" in a legislative investigation. "An indictment is not; evi-dence," Mr. DiCarlo said. "It is only an accusation. The grand jury heard only, the from banks, "The numbers could be misleading," an aide said. "Be-

sides, we want to get the bills into circulation." According to the Federal Reserve, printing coats are not the principal reason for promoting the use of \$2 bills. Governmeot's version of the case untested by cross exami-nation, and it did not hear any evidence presented on mg behalf." "Handling is the big thing," a spokesman said.

"Until the trial is held and am acquitted," he added, "I. Three Found Guilty will refrain from performing my duties as majority leader of the Senate."

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Mr. MacKenzie could not be Of Vault Robberv reached for comment. The indictment said that Mr. By Providence Jury DiCarlo and Mr. MacKenzia got money from officers and em-

PROVIDENCE R.I. Aug. 12 sueto Inc. by threatening that (AP)—A Superior Court jury unless they were paid, one of that had been sequestered for 79 the concern's contracts would days delivered guilty verdicts be investigated by a special. today against three of six men committee "in a manner which accused of roles in the Bonded would be injurious to the busi-

Vault Company robbery. The robbery, which occurred mittee would "issue a report one year ago this week, was of its investigation and, proone year ago this week, was of its investigation and pro-reported to have netted almost posed legislation, which would \$3 million in cash, jewelry and precious metals, according to M.B.M." a state witness and admitted participant.

participant. The jury of eight men and four women walked out of the Superior Court anteroom about 3:15 P.M. to deliver the ver-dicts, Barry Dana, the jury fore-man, first read 13 guilty ver-dicts on charges of kidnapping, were the victims. The indict-relevant the consulting concern, said in tary, "We have learned that the statement reed by his secre-tary, "We have learned that the has handed down an indictment alleging the crime of which man, first read 13 guilty ver-dicts on charges of kidnapping. Were the victims. The indict-ment speaks for itself." He de-

dicts on charges of kidnapping, robbery and four other related counts against Ralph S. Byrnes, 30 years old of Warwick, R.I. Also found guilty was John F. Ouimette, 37, of Cranston, F. J., on charges of coospiracy and being an accessory before the holdup on Aug. 14, 1975. Charles F. Flynn, 35, also of Cranston, was found guilty on Some legislature established a special Charles F. Flynn, 35, also of Cranston, was found guilty on Some legislators said that it IS counts, including kidnaping and robbery. Gerald M. Tillioghast, 29, of struction could do the vzork. Gerald M. Tillioghast, 29. of struction could do Gerald M. Tillioghast, 29, of Providence; Walter Ouimette, 38, of Providence, and Jacob Tarzian, 41, of Worcester, Mass., -were found oot guilty on all cherges stemming from the daylight robbery. The three acquiitted men each thanked the jury after Judge Anthony A. Giannim said were free to leave. Tarzian was held on separate robbery and kidnaping charges.

The board of aldermen in Louisville, Ky., wants An-gela Davis to give back the key she was given July 13, when she spoke on free IAVERS Third Person Dies Of Sniper Wounds

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WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 12 (UPI)-A third victim of a downtown sniping attack died LEIMAN today while a teen-age suspect a policeman told the police why he weat 2 at a mosque to the top of the tallest building d down from in Kansas and opened fire oo

from 1967 to 1975. Mayor Beame is in San Diego with his wife. Mary, for a week's visit with rela-tives and friends. It is their

first vacation since a Christmas New Year's trip to Mi-ami, when it rained the whole

ami, when it ramed the whole time. Although gone, the Mayor hes not forgotten. Said Depnty Mayor Stanley M. Friedman yesterday, "How much vacation can ?" be getting, when he's on the phone so much?"

showers will extend from South Carolina to Florida and the rest of the Gulf States. Mild weather is expected in the western lake region, cen-tral Rockies and along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, while fair and season-able conditions should occur In Wichita Attack

elsewhere. Partly sunny skies and

in Metropolitan New York vesterday; it was clear in New England and the Middle Atlaotic States. Showers and thundershowers were scattered from the Carolinas into Florida, and also along the Gulf Coast. Showers and

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thundershowers became widely scattered from the lower lake regioo into the lower Missouri Valley; earlier in the day the precipitation was located in the upper Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley. The only other precipitation occurred as show-ers from the northern Rockles into the northern intermountain region. Skies were clear across the rest of the Rockies and Southwest.

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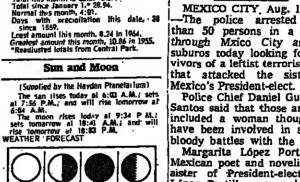
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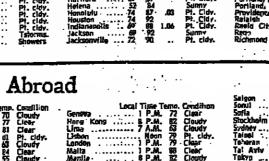
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Strike in Hospitals Spurs **City Hall's Bid for Changes**

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The hospital strike last week that its previously disclosed increased the determination of cuts would not produce the

the Beame administration to saving claimed. bring about major structural Aides to Mr. Beame were changes in the management of reluctant to say what proposals New York City hospitals--in-they would advance in the next cluding possible decentralization six months. They mentioned of operations — in a newly possible legislation to change forged alliance with union the composition of the board itself, decentralization of its members.

In interviews this week, both operations so that it can plan union officials and top mem-bers of Mayor Beame's staff, haps most difficult to achieveexpressed their desire for an effort to gain more co-change. They said that a new ordination with nonmunicipal hospital task force, with union hospitals, some of which are representatives, would exert deemed to be in a better posimanagement tion to meet the needs of cerpressure for

changes and budgct trims other taio oeighborhoods. than layoffs. The Health and The Beame administration Hospitals Corporation is ex-aides, for example, agreed that pected to resist some of these there was probably a need to measures.

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settlement of the four-day hos-sand, a commoo demand from pital strike offered merely re-certain civic groups that is prieve from further lavoffs strongly resisted by the hos-since it left the corporation—pitals themselves. which runs the city's 16 munici-pal hospitals—with a potential posals bave been advaoced deficit of at least S10 millioo over the years, aides to Mayor that it must find ways to close Beame say that they are more between now and the end of likely to overcome traditional the year. whether the Beame steff's litical pressure in the aftermath determination can be translated of the strike.

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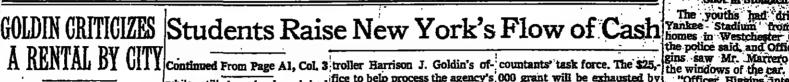
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The New York Times/Tyrone De MIDTOWN CLEANUP: Members of the Boys Club of New York sweeping and raking in Bryant Park yesterday. The cleanup was sponsored jointly by the Boys Club and the Real Estate Board of New York.





Off-Duty Officer Kill In a Melee Near St

By PRANAY GUPTE

An off-duty police officer been on the for leaving the Jets-Giants football years and has he same at Yankee Stadium-on 10 times for he tetally wounded a man while automatic grand youth Al The value of the second Bronx. The polica st

"The shot was fired in self-ing Yankee Sol defense," Detective Jack known as the Me McCabe, of the Seventh Homi-tion of the Bren cide Squad said yesterday afternoon. "Officer Higgins was threatened by Marrero with a It is a mostly metal paddle."

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Stein Charges State Is Bilked

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

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Whom to watch

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State Roster Cited

Later in the day, Mr. Stein charged that three food distribution sites run by Special Programs for Americans were giving oot considerably less food than they were saving they had distributed. Food sponsors are reimbursed on the basis of the number of meals they give out.

"I haven't any knowledge of this," Mr. Mayer said. "We will send out monitors tomorrow. If there is an irregularity it will be corrected or the sites will be 'canceled."

'Mr. Stein called his news conference to dramatize a charge that the Saint Catherine of Siena School was a "phan-tom" lunch distribution point. He said that the site was listed on a State Department of Education roster as an active distribution point, and that Special Programs for Americans was therefore receiving mooey for lunches that it was not, in fact, giving out. "There are no lunches being

served at this site because the site was closed three weeks ago," Mr. Mayer said. He produced a copy of a letter to the State Department of Education dated July 23 that said the site would be closed on July 26. .Mr. Mayer also showed re-

date six city-owned storage locations. However, in part be-cause the Health and Hospital of 25 students who were invited On Lunch Plan, and Is Disputed of Corporation bad changed its to a meeting in Mr. Bott's office policy of stocking pharmaceuti-cals, eliminating its need for Twenty studeots attended and space in the building, the city bad to find alternative uses. Ad to find alternative uses. City's Decision Defended Mr. Goldin was critical of the ity's failure to solicit compe-try's failure to solicit compe-try's becker at first Sa an bour. But the students wanted \$3.50 and Mr. Bott quickly agreed. The sudents were to work

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